

Weather Forecast

Sunday—Clear, becoming cloudy in afternoon; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 51; high Sunday, 67.

Says Chinese Girls Sold Into Slavery

(SINGAPORE AP)—The Social Welfare Department announced today that scores of young girls purchased in China for an average of \$5 each are being sold as prostitutes and child slaves here. They are retelling for \$500 on secret slave markets, the department said. They are smuggled past immigration officials.

Some purchasers are prostitutes who buy young girls as "insurance" calculated to mature when their own earnings fall off, the department said. Some purchasers adopt girl slaves, but force them to continue as servants.

This is the first official statement in several years that the sale of female children is continuing despite efforts of British authorities to halt it.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuter)—Scores at the end of today's county cricket play:

Kent first innings 353 for eight wickets declared; Essex first innings 28 for no wicket.

Middlesex first innings 122; Lancashire first innings 145 for four wickets.

Sussex first innings 330 for eight wickets declared; Leicestershire first innings eight for no wicket.

Worcestershire first innings 297; Somerset first innings 84 for one wicket.

Yorkshire first innings 311 for eight wickets.

Nottinghamshire first innings 180; Derbyshire first innings 113 for four wickets.

Warwickshire first innings 122; Glamorgan first innings 123 for four wickets.

Gloucestershire first innings 187; Hampshire first innings 175 for eight wickets.

B.C. Girl Queen



Holidaying in Wales, Elizabeth Reece of Kelowna, B.C., was surprised to find she had been chosen unanimously as queen of the Wye Valley British Legion carnival. Blonde and 16, she has spent most of her life on a B.C. fruit farm.

Duluth Bus Crash Kills 5

Lorne Main Sweeps Ontario Tennis

Today's Sports

Vancouver Youth Scores Victory In Senior Play

OTTAWA (CP)—Lorne Main of Vancouver today made a clean sweep of the Ontario Tennis Tournament by winning the senior singles crown, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, from Gaetan Valois of Ottawa.

The two-listed 18-year-old played his last year in junior ranks, annexed the junior title Friday, when he also moved into the finals by upsetting top-seeded Don McDiarmid of Ottawa.

In the final today the youngster got off to an early start and despite a valiant stand by the Ottawaan closed the match in four sets.

Pat Macken of Montreal, meanwhile carried off the silverware in the women's singles, defeating Sonia Swift of Ottawa, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. Miss Macken had little difficulty after the close first set.

The Toronto women's doubles team of Mrs. Ruby Fisher and Mrs. Anne Friedhoff won the final over Mrs. Louise Brown and Dorothy Hurst of Toronto, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5. The hard-fought contest drew a large gallery.

The junior women's doubles was won by Pat and Diana Lowe of Ottawa, who defeated Miriam Rainboth and Joyce Felix, also of Ottawa, 6-1, 6-3.

Hughes Leads Ferentz In Publix Tourney

ATLANTA (AP)—Ben Hughes of Portland, Ore., rallied today to take a two-up lead over Mike Ferentz of Long Beach, Calif., at the end of 18 holes in their match for the national public links golf championship.

18 Bottles Of Beer Used As Anaesthetic

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new drug has been added to the dignified anaesthetic list—common beer.

Waiting for removal at slack tide, a badly-gashed British Columbia logger was in extreme pain after an axe accident.

His fellow workers leaped into the breach and donated 18 bottles of beer, which the logger drank.

The beer-filled logger was brought to hospital here, where his condition is improving.

Lightning Causes Big Oil Tank Fire

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Lightning today struck one of the largest oil storage tanks of the British American Oil Co. refinery here and flames leaped 100 feet in the air.

More than a million gallons of oil in the tank were endangered, but the fire was doused by firemen working with foamite shortly after the bolt had struck. An explosion temporarily affected some city lights.

Pleads Insanity

CINCINNATI (AP)—Harry Herbert Robertson, 33, of Richmond, Va., charged with murder in the death of eight-year-old Patricia Jackson, today pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. The Jackson child was hurled to her death July 16 from the Western Hills Viaduct.

Cheques Stolen

Police warned this afternoon \$300 worth of American Express travelers' cheques, the property of William Hay, San Francisco, have been stolen here and an attempt may be made by the thief to cash them. The cheques are of \$10 denominations and are numbered 2246-117 to 2246-204, inclusive. Information about the cheques should be reported to the Saanich police office.

Racing At Vancouver — Selections —

By CENTAUR

FIRST RACE

Cape Horn
Leslie C.
Pacoma Arrow

SECOND RACE

Lady Arden
Burma Pete
Uncle Ol

THIRD RACE

Zemzem
Dusty Beauty
Bar Whiskey

FOURTH RACE

Land Boss
Bamblice
Jury Call

FIFTH RACE

Displayer
Point Ration
Stockton

SIXTH RACE

Little Gloomy
Chic Galea
Parapups

SEVENTH RACE

Lord Pebble
Inchkeith
King's Honor

EIGHTH RACE

Meta M
Poncho S
Chance Bona

Best Bet—Little Gloomy

By STREAMONY

FIRST RACE

Pacoma Arrow
Cape Horn
Warmetta

SECOND RACE

Burma Pete
Uncle Ol
Lady Arden

THIRD RACE

Zemzem
Administrator
Dusty Beauty

FOURTH RACE

Bamblice
Brown's Line
Land Boss

FIFTH RACE

Displayer
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SIXTH RACE

Little Gloomy
Parapups
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SEVENTH RACE

Lord Pebble
Rockwood Jean
Inchkeith

EIGHTH RACE

Chance Bona
Meta M
Shasta King

Best Bet—Lord Pebble

Overnight Entries

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| VANCOUVER (CP)—Landsdowne Park entries, Monday, July 26: | 6317 Paris Doll (Stoddard).....107 |
| First race—"Capitano," claiming \$900, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: | 6317 Fair Booty (Beasley).....106 |
| 6316 Lady Arden (no boy).....110 | 6317 Wild Town (Summers).....111 |
| 6317 Patsy (Atkinson).....110 | 6333 Marshall P. (Bailey).....104 |
| 6318 Pacoma Arrow (Nowell).....115 | 6317 Jury Call (Johnson).....109 |
| 6319 Pony Donna (Martin).....117 | 6319 Blue Lightning (Nowell).....112 |
| 6320 Cadel Cliff (Johnson).....117 | Also eligible: |
| 6321 Vegas Bert (Bailey).....110 | 6480 A Help (no boy).....104 |
| 6322 Warmatta (Martin).....110 | 6319 Shanty Row (no boy).....114 |
| 6323 Gold Powder (Smith).....110 | First Race—"Deep Cove," claiming \$900, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth: |
| 6324 Leslie C. Stoddard.....120 | 6480 Point Ration (Moncrief).....115 |
| 6325 Medicine Hat (Gomez).....110 | 6327 Fairworth (no boy).....110 |
| 6326 Cape Horn (Moncrief).....115 | 6334 Displayer (Johnson).....114 |
| Also eligible: | 6343 Acot Bells (Bailey).....105 |
| 6479 Canarus (Smith).....110 | 6346 Calamand (Jack).....129 |
| 6329 Bruy (Nowell).....110 | 6345 Dalmahoy (Martin).....112 |
| 6330 Vegas Bert (Bailey).....110 | 6346 Stockton (Stoddard).....115 |
| 6331 Parapups (Summers).....110 | 6347 Parapups (Stoddard).....115 |
| 6332 Dusthane (Godley).....110 | 6348 Jay Cord (Stoddard).....115 |
| Second race—"Lynn Valley," claiming \$900, for four-year-olds and up, 16 included, six furlongs: | 6349 Marthas Lad (Godley).....110 |
| 6490 Sea Ace (Swigart).....115 | 6480 Jet Cord (Stoddard).....115 |
| 6491 Lady Arden (no boy).....110 | Six furlongs: |
| 6492 Teddy's Flying (Pulver).....115 | 6490 Sea Ace (Swigart).....115 |
| 6493 Rusty Beau (Millman).....110 | 6491 Lady Arden (no boy).....110 |
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Repairs To Cardena To Cost \$35,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Repairs to Union Steamship's Ss. Cardena, damaged in an up-coast grounding last week, will cost at least \$35,000, it was announced today.

The Cardena was holed and a number of her plates buckled when she was spiked on a reef at the entrance to False Bay, Lasqueti Island.

General Motors' Prices Up By 8%

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corporation today announced a price increase of about 8 per cent on all passenger cars. The increases will become effective Monday.

President C. E. Wilson blamed "rising wages and material costs."

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Hilarity On The High Waters



Kansas may be a dry state, but right now only in matter of temperance, as south and central streams pour over their banks following steady, heavy rains. Here three Hutchinson, Kans., girls frolic in street of residential district after flood water broke out of Cow Creek.

Aussies Pull Up To Within 39 Of England's Score

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng. (Reuter)—Australia had made a surprising 457 runs for nine wickets in an unfinished first innings by close of play tonight in the fourth test cricket match against England. This left Australia only 39 behind the England first innings score of 496.

It was the third day of the five-day match.

The strong Australia batting display was aided by playing conditions. All the life went out of the pitch after the first half hour and the batsmen were well on top from then on.

At close of play Ray Lindwall and Ernie Toshack were both batting confidently. Toshack had someone to run for him because of cartilage trouble.

Australia won the first two test matches and the third was drawn. Thus England can do no better than a tie on the series and Australia retains the ashes, mythical emblem of world cricket leadership. England had to win the series to take back the cricket title.

Young Neil Harvey, a left-hander from Victoria, completed his century after lunch and became the second youngest player to hit a century on a debut in an England-Australia test. At 19 years and nine months he is four months older than the late Archie Jackson, who made 164 for Australia at Adelaide in 1929.

Harvey and Sam Loxton put on 105 runs in 95 minutes for the fifth wicket. Attempting a flighty stroke off Jim Laker, off-spin bowler, Harvey missed and was clean bowled for 112 runs. His tally, made in three hours 10 minutes, included 17 fours.

Twice in following overs Loxton pulled Laker for six but Ian Johnson skied a catch to square leg with the total at 329.

Advertise In The Times

Huge Wingless 2-Deck Plane Proves Mystery

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Two Eastern Airlines pilots said they met a wingless two-deck plane early today southwest of Montgomery, Ala.

They said the strange ship shooting red flames and with blue glow underneath the fuselage, passed their ship at 1000 feet headed toward New Orleans.

The pilots said the plane looked like a "Buck Rogers rocket ship."

The pilots—Capt. C. S. Childs and Co-pilot J. B. Whitted—were flying the Houston-to-Atlanta-to-Boston run.

"It was in line almost with our flight," he said. "We veered off to the left as the object turned to its left. When it came nearer to us, within better sight, its fuselage appeared to be about 100 feet in length and about four times circumference of a B-29 fuselage."

TWO ROWS OF WINDOWS

"It had two rows of windows, an upper and a lower. They were square. Out of the rear of the ship red flames were shooting 25 to 50 feet. There was a blue glow

underneath the fuselage. The ship appeared to be doing between 500 and 700 miles an hour, heading toward New Orleans.

"When it got alongside of us it pulled up with a tremendous burst of flame out of the rear. The flames were so bright they blinded us for a second. Then the ship disappeared into the broken clouds. The moon was shining intermittently and the ship could be seen for a few seconds and would then be obscured. The ship had no wings. It seemed to have an upper deck and a lower deck and was fully lighted inside. We saw no occupants."

Of the 20 passengers on board Childs said only one was awake and saw the other ship. He gave this passenger's name as C. L. McKelvie of Columbus, Ohio.

At Montgomery, Maxwell and Dannelly United States army fields said they knew nothing about the report.

Strong Earthquake Rocks Near East

CAIRO (Reuter) — An earth tremor which lasted nearly a half-minute was felt in Cairo this morning.

Seismographs at Cairo and Alexandria recorded powerful tremors which lasted nearly 1½ minutes.

The Helwan Observatory near Cairo reported preliminary readings indicated a "fairly strong" earthquake about 530 miles northwest of the Egyptian capital, probably near Crete.

The seismographs in the Athens observatory registered a violent earth tremor at 8 a.m. local time with its epicentre some 248 miles southeast of Athens in the Dodecanese Islands.

Slight tremors were felt in Candia, Crete.

RECORDED IN U.S.

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — A "very strong" earth tremor "apparently near Turkey" was reported today by the Boston College seismograph station.

Rev. Daniel J. Lineham, S.J., said the shock appeared to be 4,900 miles east southeast of Boston.

Power Commission May Take Over Ladysmith System

Negotiations for the purchase of the Ladysmith electrical distribution system, now municipally owned, will likely commence "within the next two weeks," a spokesman for the British Columbia Power Commission announced today.

The Ladysmith Council has asked the commission to consider purchase of the system, which serves more than 800 consumers.

At the present time the council purchases wholesale power from the commission and distributes it within the town itself. The energy was purchased from the Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd. prior to its expropriation by the commission in 1945.

The B.C. Power Commission has completed an inventory of the system and now is in a position to negotiate, the spokesman said.

Woman Bank Clerk Confesses Hold-up Faked; 2 Arrested

MONTREAL (CP) — A fake \$14,000 bank robbery by a young woman teller was disclosed today by police who said the scheme was uncovered when the girl confessed after her accomplice had failed to go through with a marriage promise.

Police arrested Marguerite Morand, 24-year-old teller, and Paul Emile Cote, 23, on charges of conspiracy after the girl had admitted her story of a red-haired holdup man was false.

A sum of \$8,000 was found cached in sealed tins near Cote's home at Sherbrooke, Que., Friday night, police said.

BUNDLES TOO THICK

In her original story, the woman said a red-haired gunman entered the Bank Canadienne Nationale branch at St. Jerome, Que., shortly before closing time July 14. She dashed into the manager's office, screaming that the man had made her pass \$100 notes through the teller's wicket, then fainted.

Police said she was arrested and confessed after it was found the bundles of bills were too thick to pass through a slot in the teller's wicket.

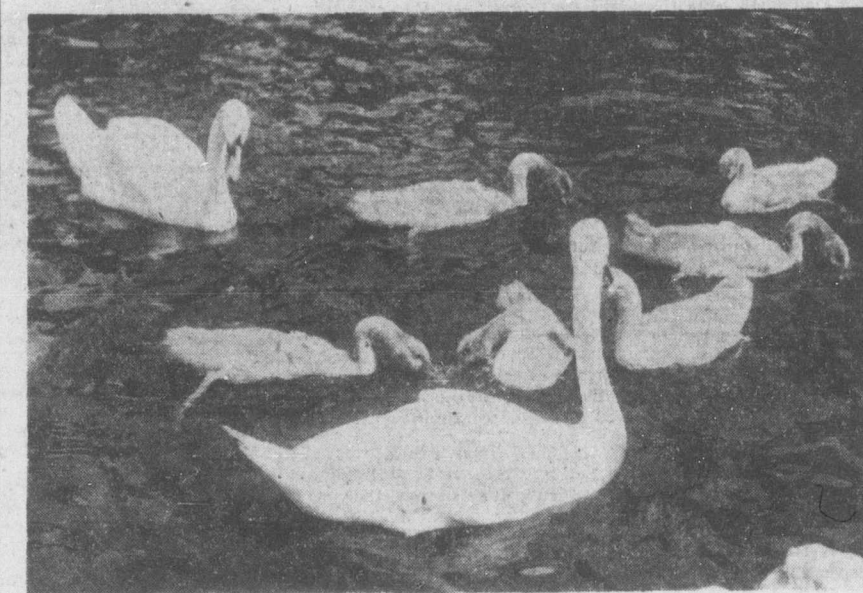
The woman told police she gave the money to Cote, who had promised to marry her. After police broadcast a call for the accomplice, they were notified by Toronto police that he was being held there on a charge of non-support—laid by his wife in Toronto. Police said the pair will be arraigned in C. Jerome Monday.

'Cissy' Patterson Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, 63, newspaper publisher, died suddenly today at her home in suburban Marlboro, Md. Known as "Cissy," she was editor-publisher of the Washington Times-Herald. She was found dead in bed at her country home, Dowerhouse.

HAZEL DELL, Sask. (CP) — Lightning struck and killed 12-year-old Victoria Waslovich early today in this district 65 miles northwest of Yorkton, Sask. The same bolt killed four cows.

Cygnets Create Interest In City's Major Park



Of unusual interest to visitors in Beacon Hill Park these days is this brood of six cygnets, swimming in the lake under parental supervision. Park employees say it is unusual for a full family to survive and reach an age where they can look after themselves, as rats, dogs and even children with stones take their toll of the baby swans in the early summer months. The cygnets, born in May, are now at the "awkward age," but soon will blossom forth as graceful white swans.

French Assembly Backs Marie As Premier; Plans Moderate Cabinet

PARIS (AP)—Andre Marie became Premier of France tonight with a vote of confidence from the National Assembly.

He will form a government uniting all parties except the Communists and the extreme right-wing followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

"My government will be a stable government which will restore the confidence of the people of France in their institutions," Marie told the Assembly. He is a moderate conservative of the Radical Socialist Party.

There are 620 deputies in the Assembly. An unofficial tally gave Marie 370 votes, with about 200 against him and the rest abstentions.



ANDRE MARIE

He told the Assembly France must look toward the day when the European recovery program must end.

"What will then be the destiny

of our workers, thrown into unemployment by the closing of factories through lack of raw materials?" Marie asked. "A government which does not have its eyes fixed on that day, perhaps closer than we realize, is committing a crime against the nation."

The E.R.P. would last four years. It appeared Marie could command the 311 votes necessary to confirm him as premier. The Socialist Parliamentary group decided to vote solidly for him, its leaders announced. Marie has the vote of his own Radical Socialists (Conservatives), and a majority of Mouvement Republicain Populaire, the rightist Republican Liberty Party and the Independent Republicans. An assembly vote is expected tonight.

New Big 4 Talk Not Likely To Settle Berlin Question

By WES GALLAGHER

BERLIN (AP) — What are the prospects of the western powers reaching an agreement with Russia over Germany at a new Big Four conference?

No one definitely can answer this question except Prime Minister Stalin and possibly the Politburo. But sitting inside this blockaded city well behind the Soviet curtain across Europe gives you an inside view of Russian tactics. From these tactics it seems possible to draw some conclusions.

One is this: It appears from here that Washington, Paris and London are indulging in wishful thinking that such an agreement can be reached.

Since the foreign ministers of the Big Four became deadlocked at the London conference, no change in Soviet policy has been apparent. This policy has the avowed aims of wrecking the European recovery program and seizing control of Europe.

The quickest and most decisive way to achieve both objectives is to seize political and economic

control of Germany. This is still the fundamental aim of Soviet policy in Germany.

CANDO, Sask. (CP)—An unidentified Indian was killed today and two others badly burned by lightning at the Red Pheasant Reserve near this town 30 miles south of North Battleford, Sask.

Threat Of Battle Between Whites, Negroes Averted

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP)—Threat of a shooting battle between large groups of negroes and white men at a small farm community near here ended with daylight today after a night-long line-up of opposite camps.

The white men—a posse estimated by a sheriff's deputy at 200—gathered in search of two negroes wanted in the shooting and wounding of Sheriff Julius Harper.

ATTEMPTED ARREST

He was shot attempting to arrest a negro after an altercation with a white storekeeper and his wife. The woman said she was slapped by the negro, who had drawn a knife on the man.

Friday night the posse entered the Turkey Creek woods near

6,000 Germans Die In Russian Camp

BERLIN (AP)—The American-licensed Neue Zeitung said today about 6,000 Germans have died of malnutrition and illness in the last 18 months at the Russian-operated Muehlenburg, Saxony, internment camp.

The newspaper, official organ of the U.S. military government, called Muehlenburg a concentration camp. It said its information came from former inmates.

Denville. Afterwards 50 to 75 armed negroes went into the woods on the opposite side of the creek. Both groups were armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols. They remained lined up during the night.

At daybreak the posse divided into three sections. One pressed into the woods. Another group surrounded the cabin of an elderly relative of the hunted negroes. A third began searching negro homes over the area.

The negroes scattered through the woods. At least a dozen negroes were taken to jail at Hazlehurst for questioning and "safekeeping." District Attorney L. S. McClaren said the men being sought are John Fulham, a negro about 60 years old, and Ferman Fulham, his son, about 20.

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Bandit 'Stores' 23 In Cooler; Loots Cafe

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)—Twenty-three persons, "stored" in a refrigerator while a bandit looted a restaurant, thawed today while the owners estimated their losses at about \$2,000.

A lone gunman locked eight employees of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in a big refrigerator Friday while he waited for someone to open the safe.

As tradespeople appeared, delivering to the restaurant, they

joined the employees—on by one—in the refrigerator.

Finally, Milton Turner of Ridgewood, described as the owner, appeared, and the gunman forced him to open the safe. Turner then joined the others in the refrigerator.

The bandit was rather considerate, though, said his victims, who were in "a serious state of shock" when police liberated them five hours later.

He tossed them all the coats he could find, and several bottles of whiskey to help keep warm.

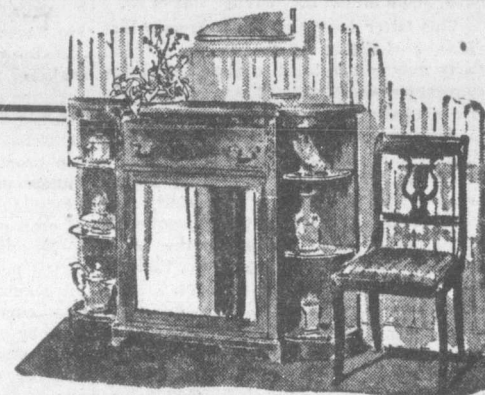
Allies Enlarging German Airbases

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—U.S. and British air bases in western Germany are being enlarged to handle huge bombers and transports and swift jet fighter planes. The expansion began when the tense dispute with Russia developed in Berlin.

Summer Chic

in crisp-fresh frocks and dresses

Malleks



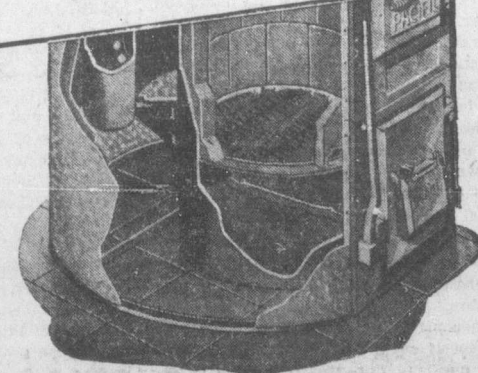
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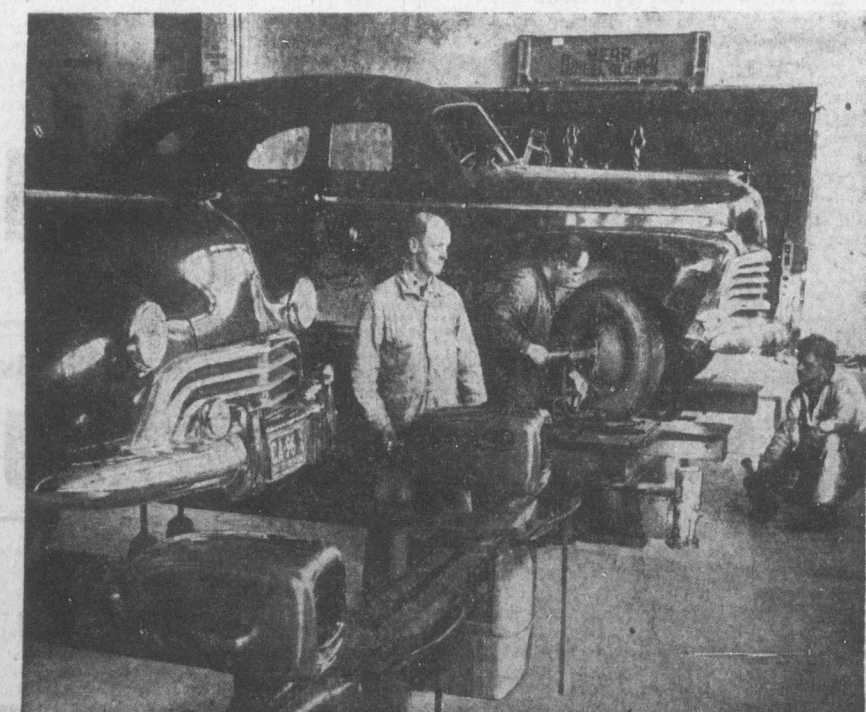
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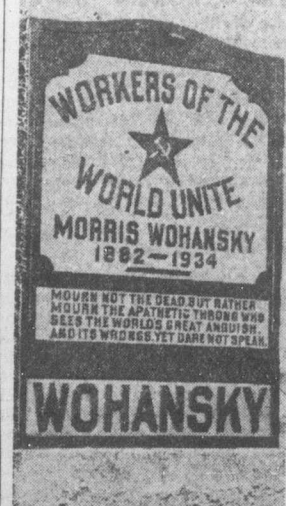
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Take Symbols Off Grave



The decision to remove immediately the Soviet hammer and sickle and star emblem from a tombstone in Mount Hope Cemetery at Waterloo, Ont., was made at a meeting of the Waterloo Park Board, under provisions of the cemetery by-law. Board members agreed only the Russian emblems will be removed. The wording will remain unchanged.

Victoria Daily Times

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THAT MOMENTOUS CONVENTION

LIBERALS THROUGHOUT CANADA are obviously exercised in their minds about the choice of a new leader—a task they must perform at the convention which opens in Ottawa on August 5. On whose shoulders the mantle about to be shed by Mr. Mackenzie King will be placed is highly problematical. Impressive personalities are being considered. The Secretary of State for External Affairs, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, and the Minister of Agriculture, Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, appear to be the chief contenders. Both are eminent Canadians. Both thoroughly understand the Canadian scene. Both appreciate the moods and aims of the Canadian people. However—and this is a consideration which will not down—both are on the “wrong” side of 60.

This latter fact, therefore, suggests that younger elements of the federal Liberal Party may feel inclined to place before the convention nominations of able and progressive-minded people who may be considered to be in their prime. Inherent in this consideration of the age of a successor to Prime Minister King, of course, is the prospect that if a more or less elderly candidate shall be chosen by the convention it might not be very long before the party stalwarts would be called upon to go through the movements of another conclave.

We are told that interest in the national capital seems to be equally divided between two questions that will engage the attention of the delegates to next month's Ottawa meeting. One is speculation on the contents of the party platform and the other is the suitability of the chosen leader to carry out the basic points of that policy. One Ottawa newspaper, for example, intimates that to the extent that the platform—whatever it may be—reveals the mental attitude of the delegates, “a formal political program can give some indication of the direction in which a party is moving.” While it can be taken for granted that social progress and personal freedom will be the keynote of the conclave, it surely is not necessary in this day and generation to suggest that such decisions as the assembled delegates may reach will hardly conform to that species of laissez faire which belongs to the more unprogressive period of the Gladstonian era.

Critics of Mr. King and his successive administrations, of course, may be indulging in a species of wishful thinking. Nothing would suit them better than the development of an open rift between the younger and older elements of the National Liberal Party. But when leading National Progressive Conservatives take time out to contemplate the circumstances with which they are confronted, and particularly in view of an internal fermentation which has thrown up Mr. Bracken's resignation, they should think more than twice before they become too vocal about the possible troubles of the Liberal Party.

ANOTHER PROVINCE?

SUFFICIENT returns have been received in the Newfoundland referendum to indicate that the vote in favor of confederation with the Dominion of Canada has received better than the required 51 per cent majority. As the figures were close, however, running in the neighborhood of 76,000 to 71,000, there still exists some doubt as to whether the North Atlantic island and Labrador will become the tenth Canadian province. Prime Minister Mackenzie King indicated some months ago that Canada would not view confederation favorably unless there was a clear voice from the people in its favor, with no large minority which might continue to express opposition to the move. There could in no sense be any suggestion of imposing a union if a large proportion of the population remained in active disagreement. There is a likelihood, however, that, if on the basis of the vote, the present commission government of Newfoundland sees fit to apply to Canada for inclusion in the Dominion, the application would be promptly accepted. External Affairs Minister Louis St. Laurent told the House of Commons some time ago that “I think we would not go behind that declaration to examine to what extent they were justified in making such a representation.”

The terms which Canada offered to Newfoundland have been discussed on former occasions in these columns. There has been no attempt to persuade the island to join the other provinces, but the way has been left open if such was the people's desire, and a majority appears to favor it. The Newfoundlanders would benefit extensively from social provisions which would become theirs by virtue of confederation. Family allowances, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and sizeable budgetary grants would be included. In return, the new Canadian citizens would pay federal income tax, customs duties and similar levies, and the Dominion would take over the Newfoundland railway, the great Gander airport (on which Canada has already expended large sums) and other possessions. The island has considerable strategic value from a global point of view, apart from its

fishing, timber and pulp industries and the largely unexplored resources of Labrador. This, then, is where the situation rests as a result of the referendum. One thing of which the Newfoundlanders may be assured—they will receive the warmest of welcomes from a nation that has lived with them in friendship and amity throughout the years. The change in political status would occasion no major disruption of their way of life.

MR. TUCKER'S FOLLOWING

SASKATCHEWAN'S TWO DEFERRED elections in Cumberland and Athabasca have furnished no comfort for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation government of Premier Douglas. In the former constituency, Liberal candidate Loren Blanchard won a striking victory over Socialist Joseph Johnson and Independent Joseph Buote, the former collecting more ballots than his two opponents combined.

This victory increases to 19 the supporters of Liberal leader Walter Tucker in the Legislature at Regina. And on the strength of polls heard from as this is written it appears to be fairly certain Mr. L. M. Marion, a Liberal Independent, will win his contest with C.C.F. candidate Axel Olson and Independent David Lechasseur. In this case, however, representation would undergo no change, for Mr. Marion won the seat four years ago by a majority of 548 votes. Although the results in these two northern Saskatchewan constituencies will leave Mr. Douglas with a comfortable working majority in a new Legislature of 52 members, the verdict of the electors at the recent general election—particularly in the rural districts—remains a potent reminder that the people as a whole of the important prairie province are by no means overwhelmingly enamored of their government of economic planners.

By another token, moreover, the welfare of the public obviously is better served by an administration—regardless of its political complexion—when it is kept on its toes by an active opposition. Mr. Walter Tucker, with his wealth of experience as a member of the House of Commons at Ottawa, as he leads his following in Saskatchewan, will lose no opportunity of reminding the occupants of the ministerial benches of their obligations.

MOUNTBATTEN'S VISIT

CANADIANS from all walks of life will welcome the opportunity next month to honor, directly or through representation, one of the distinguished sailor-statesman-diplomats of this day when Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma pays a formal visit to this country. On few occasions has an individual displayed such competency in various fields as did the man who, in the course of a successful naval career, became supreme commander in Southeast Asia, and moved from the military sphere to exercise the diplomacy and statesmanship shown by Lord Mountbatten in facilitating arrangements by which the affairs of India were turned over to her people. His has been the triple distinction of being born great, achieving greatness, and having greatness thrust upon him. In recognition of his talents and accomplishments suitable functions will be held in certain eastern Canadian centres. It will not be considered presumptuous if the suggestion is advanced that he and his gracious lady be invited to extend their trip to Canada as far as the Pacific Coast. Victorians, no less than citizens of Montreal and Toronto, would enjoy the opportunity of showing to him personally their regard.

AIDE-DE-CAMP

CANADIANS WILL SHARE a feeling of gratification over the appointment of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar to the post of aide-de-camp General to the King. It is the first such honor to be bestowed on a Canadian, and is recognized as a tribute both to the 60-year-old retired leader and to the Dominion's war effort. The position is not the first unique one the General has held, however, he having been the first military man to command a Canadian army in the field. His predecessor in charge of the Dominion's overseas forces, Gen. McNaughton, retired before the troops were thrown into active combat as a unit on full army scale.

DIRGE FROM THE SEA

FAMILIARITY AND THE ASSOCIATION of ideas lend a strange harmony to the fog horns moaning from their rocky homes in the mist-blanketed Strait. Theirs are notes that become music only to the sensitized ear that can summon up the lingering echoes of water washing island shores, that can catch the melody of small waves breaking, the strange cries of sea birds and the sibilance of tides slipping through kelp beds.

There is a tortured melancholy to the call of warning that explodes from the horn's throat, cries its brief anguish and grunts into silence, while the echoes float outward in thinning rings of sound. From the unseen sentinel on a distant rock comes back a reply, plaintive in the weakness of intervening water.

Here is no sharp cadence, no lifting refrain to stir the heart and imagination. Rather is it a dirge to suggest the tragedies of the sea, a short, forlorn song of hidden reefs. But to those who know the signals, have heard them as late summer fogs have drifted down into the Strait year after year, they hold some essence of the bass notes in a marine symphony, against which the higher piping of passing ships plays an obbligato. And in their familiarity they achieve a place in a mournful overture that is not without its requiem appeal.

Walter Lippmann

ON NEGOTIATING WITH RUSSIA

AN EVENT OF GREAT importance to the conflict over Berlin occurred on Monday of this week when the eleven German Minister-Presidents of the western zones made their formal reply to the Western powers. In moderate language, but quite firmly, the Germans rejected the West's basic proposal: they refused to establish a western German state; they refused to convene a constitutional assembly to prepare a German constitution “until a solution for all of Germany is possible and until German sovereignty has been sufficiently restored”; they declined the proposal for a popular referendum which “would give to the basic law” for the administration of the western zones “the kind of weight which should be reserved to a final constitution.”

THIS GERMAN reply, which was published on July 19, needs to be read in conjunction with the Russian note, replying to the Allied protests, which was broadcast from Moscow on July 14. The Russian note said that “when the United States, Great Britain and France, by their separate actions in the western zones of Germany, destroyed the system of quadri-partite administration of Germany and began to create in Frankfurt-on-Main a capital for a government of western Germany, they thereby undermined also their right to participate in the administration of Berlin.”

NOW THAT THE Germans have refused to do the very thing to which the Russians object, the struggle over Berlin is being waged over an issue which has been radically modified, if it has not been totally dissolved. For the Germans have walked out on the Western powers, which have been left with a bitter and dangerous struggle in which the main bone of contention—a western German state—has been removed.

The narrower issue of the Berlin blockade has also been substantially modified this week by the Russian offer to supply under certain conditions the whole of Berlin. The original Allied notes pointed out that the responsibility “for the physical well-being of Berlin” was “initially undertaken at Soviet request on July 7, 1945,” and that this responsibility is “outstandingly humanitarian in character. If the Russians now wish to assume the responsibility, it is, of course, because this would make them the masters of the economic life of the whole of Berlin.

BUT IT MAY BE THAT there are compensating advantages. Relieved of the responsibility for the economic support of Berlin civilians, the Western powers could then strengthen their military position in Berlin. There would be no question of ability to supply troops or to reinforce them, if necessary by the air lift, even in winter. As long as the troops remain, the west will not have surrendered Berlin, or any legal rights in Berlin, or moral obligation to protect those Germans who would suffer if the democracies left Berlin. For while the latter fought for the right to occupy Berlin, they did not fight for the right to feed it. In any event, the Russian offer is worth exploring as an expedient, which might permit a broader attempt to solve the greater problem of Germany without the pressure exerted by the blockade, the strain of the air lift, and the risks of an irreparable incident.

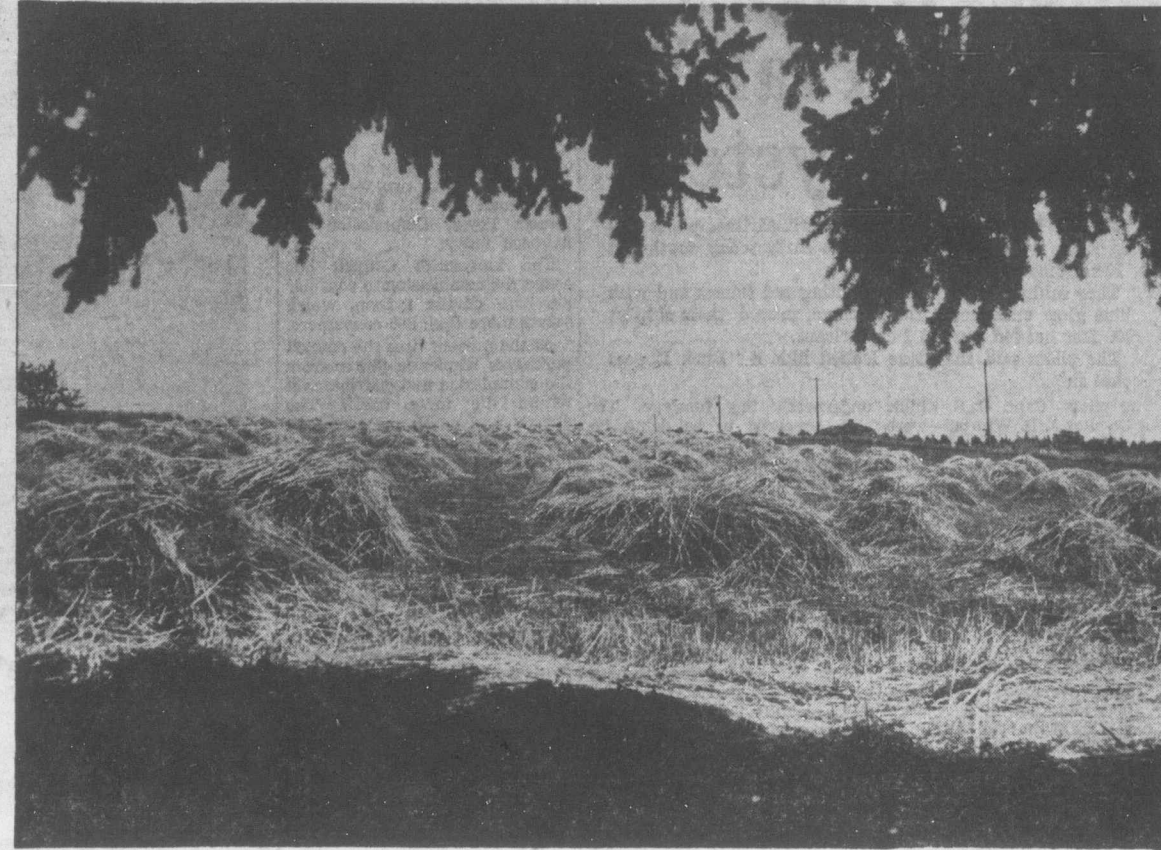
BUT ALL OF THIS, all effort to reduce the struggle in Berlin, depends in the last analysis on a judgment as to whether the resumption of negotiations for a German settlement is practicable and is advisable. My own view is that neither moral commitments nor their interests permit the western powers to refuse negotiations, but that they cannot be begun until there has been careful preparation, until many preliminary measures have been taken, and until there has been much clarification of western ideas about the principles of a settlement and the means of enforcing it. This would mean in fact, I think, that formal negotiations, as distinguished from conversations through diplomatic channels, could not begin before the new administration is in office. The United States' main objective until then would be to relax the tension of the conflict, avoiding irrevocable decisions and averting, as best she can, irreparable incidents.

THE ULTIMATE and underlying objection to negotiation is, of course, the general conviction, derived from hard experience, that the Russians do not negotiate in good faith and do not abide by their agreements. This is not, it seems to me, conclusive reason for refusing to negotiate at all. If it were, few of the great conflicts of history could ever have been settled except as Rome settled with Carthage—by obliterating it entirely. The essence of a settlement of a great conflict is not that the antagonists have decided they think alike and can trust each other, but that they have accepted conditions which make it too dangerous and too unprofitable for either to take the risk of upsetting the settlement.

THAT IS WHY I continue to harp, no doubt with tiresome repetition, upon the decisive importance of a military withdrawal by the Red Army. A European settlement of the German question is, I believe, inconceivable as long as the opposing armies confront each other in the centre of Europe. The Russians dominate the part of Europe which their armies dominate. The less of Europe they occupy, the less they will be able to dominate.

For this reason I would contend that the basic question of good faith can be answered only in the terms of the settlement.

Haying Time



—A Halkett Picture of a Harvest Scene



CAST DOUBT OUT

Edmonton Journal

Canada apparently has not yet reached the point of civilized enlightenment where the nation is ready to say to all groups “thou shalt not do hurt to the country and its people.” The government “averted” the railway strike, but was doubtful that it could do it. This should not be.

The federal government should be able to provide a method of arriving at fair settlements in all disputes affecting the whole nation, when management and workers are unable to agree in direct negotiation.

NEWSY REPORTS

Financial Post

In a two-page spread in most American business and news magazines, Standard Oil of New Jersey, reported the “biggest, hardest and most useful year” in its history. To do this it used 12 brief paragraphs, stressing 10 main points. There were no eye-catching pictures, no oversimplified charts. The company depended on facts alone to tell its story of the year and tied these in closely with the questions the public is asking about the problems of oil.

Above all it exploded the old myth that there is nothing newsworthy in a company report. There is always news but not always a “digger.”

Pyjamas On Parade

The Times of London

When pyjamas, which for some reason are always plural in English, first challenged the supremacy of the nightshirt, it was argued in their favor that they made a man more presentable in an emergency. “Enter Caesar in his nightgown,” is a stage direction that never fails to stimulate the nascent comic spirit in school-boys and girls.

This explains, no doubt, why the Secretary of State for War has just described pyjamas as a necessity and not a luxury for soldiers. All of us like to look our best for the burglar and the fire brigade, and this applies with added force to men who take such pride in their appearance as do the Guards, whose domestic arrangements Mr. Shinwell was inspecting.

IN CASE OF FIRE

The issue of blue pyjamas to the Home Guards and red to the Life Guards will make a fire alarm a cause for rejoicing. As the decorative hosts fall in on the moonlight square and inspecting officers go round to see that all cords are done up in regulation fashion, glorious technicolor must be present to secure world rights of the gay parade.

It would have been far otherwise in the old days of night-shirts and still more of nightcaps. The dignity even of a Highland regiment would collapse into a military nightmare if the men appeared like Wee Willie Winkles, running and tiring in their night-gowns. The two-piece suit deserves, from this point of view, the total bedtime victory it won years ago over male sleepers and the heavy poll it has more lately gained of votes from women.

Point Of No Return

By S. BURTON HEATH From New York

IT IS OBVIOUS that the Anglo-American-French entente must do something about Russia's attempt to push the west out of Berlin by brute force. It is not so obvious just what should be done.

Gen. Lucius Clay has said that nothing short of war will force the U.S. to get out. Yet there are some who fear that Clay may be forced, by orders from on high, to eat his words.

That would be fatal. Large, important segments of the world are resisting Soviet aggression only because they think—or at least they hope—that the United States, with backing from Great Britain and maybe from France, is strong enough and courageous enough to act as a buffer against the Soviet Union.

If it should prove that the United States is not strong or courageous enough to keep Russia from physically throwing her out of Berlin, then there would be no reason for any other nation to take the terrible risk of saying “No” to Stalin.

Munich should have taught the fallacy of appeasement. Yet Munich was only the most dramatic and convincing in a long

line of retreats by the democratic world from authoritarian force—a long-continued program of shutting democratic eyes and backing away, hoping that the bully in front would get sick of the game and go home.

It ought to be established now, once for all, that the U.S. is going to back General Clay to the limit. It ought to be her national policy that she will feed and supply Clay's staff if he has to do it at bayonet point.

That could mean war. It would mean war only if Moscow is firmly resolved to fight. If that is the case, the U.S. might better find it out now than to let things drift with U.S.S.R. strengthens herself and maybe perfects an atomic bomb.

Many smart diplomats do not think it would mean war. They feel that, much as the west hates and fears war, the Russians are even worse prepared for the ultimate struggle.

But even if that belief is wrong, even if Russia would fight, even if she could beat the U.S. now, the U.S. has passed what airmen call the “point of no return.” It is less dangerous now to bull it through than to turn tail and run.

One From Lake Success

From The Ottawa Journal

THE usual run of stories from Lake Success is so distressing that we delight in passing on a pleasant one that has filtered out of the U.N. in the last day or so.

It seems Trygve Lie was giving a farewell party to Gromyko. Present were Security Council members and other U.N. personalities, plus a few guests. One of the guests was Henry Wallace, and during the pleasant before dinner Mr. Wallace found himself chatting with Gromyko and a representative from Canada.

On such occasions the talk pointedly avoids atom bombs and vetoes, and at this particular moment got so harmless as to be about apples. M. Gromyko expressed dissatisfaction with the apples he had been eating around New York and Mr. Wallace agreed that their quality was inferior and particularly inferior to Canadian apples which, he said, were extremely good.

“What are the names of your best apples?” asked Mr. Wallace turning to the Canadian. The latter, it seems, was not entirely au fait or en rapport or even au courant with Canadian apples and searched his mind a moment or two until he could locate a couple of names.

“Mackintosh Reds and Northern Spies” came the reply, a touch late and delivered with the caution that one should expect from an internationalist.

At this Gromyko laughed hugely, which is no mean news announcement in itself, and Wallace joined in. The Canadian had been working so hard searching his mind for apples that he hadn't realized his reply was rather cute. “What's so funny?” he queried.

That is the end of the story as we heard it, but we like to think Grom and Henry are not entirely certain the Canadian wasn't just playing games. “We're a deep lot, some of us.”

Operation Operation

Exchange

It cannot be denied that code-words have a certain charm. They evoke an aura of secrecy and a sense of urgency; they combine the cloak-and-dagger with the boot-and-saddle.

There is, however, nothing at all to be said for the code-names which continue to pollulate in peace-time. It is all very well for the R.A.F. to call their admirable plan for flying supplies to Berlin “Operation Carter Paterson,” for it is an operation and it has, for convenience, to have a name; but throughout the country people are applying pseudo-military designations to every conceivable sort of activity, and the gambit has been over played. There seems to be a curious belief that if you call a municipal salvage-drive “Operation Dust bin” you increase its chances of success by investing it with some

sort of glamour and cogency, and that a plowing match has got to be renamed “Operation Furrow” if it is to attract much interest. There is no particular harm in all this; it just seems rather silly.

It is pointless to call something an operation which is nothing like what is generally understood by the word; and it is still more pointless to give it what has the appearance of a code name but is intended to serve exactly the opposite purpose. Real code-names are intended to conceal; these are intended to make clear the nature of the thing to which they are attached. It is time somebody started a movement to abolish this tendency to put things into a sort of pretentious, pseudo-military fancy dress; and if anybody does let him take good care not to call his well-meaning endeavors “Operation Cleansweep.”

Global Survey

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

A FORMER German Foreign Office executive who had much experience in negotiating with the Russians tells me that the easiest way to persuade them to give ground in a dispute like the current fight over Berlin is to provide them with a face-saving excuse for a change in their attitude.

That thought was given me by Dr. Erich Kordt, professor in the University of Munich and one-time chief of the German Foreign Office secretariat, who is visiting in the United States. Incidentally he was one of those in the plan to overthrow Hitler in 1938—a project that wasn't put into execution.

I asked if he meant that the democracies should withdraw from their firm stand and he replied emphatically in the negative. Firmness is essential—but just provide the idea for a logical way out. He stressed the need of firmness by pointing out that lack of it on the part of the Allies was what encouraged Hitler to embark on war.

GODESBERG BACKGROUND

Dr. Kordt then told me of the part he played in the great drama at the time of Munich. The conference between Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain at Godesberg, just prior to Munich, made it clear that the fuhrer had evil ambitions for conquest.

This strengthened the determination of Dr. Kordt and others opposed to Hitler to overthrow him.

Hitler wasn't looking for a major war at that time. He wanted a little war which would enhance his prestige, and so planned an assault on Czechoslovakia. His opponents knew this and set Sept. 28 as the date for their revolt. The day before that Hitler decided it would be impressive to march a large body of troops through Berlin and past the British Embassy. This he did with surprising results.

NO CHEERS

The soldiers finally drew up in front of the Chancellery where nightly Hitler was accustomed to appear on the balcony and greet the great crowd which gathered to cheer him. This time, however, there were no cheers. The people had no stomach for war, and stared glumly at the soldiers.

The next morning the Nazi chief suddenly proposed the Munich conference. Since this, on the face of it, was a gesture of compromise, it killed the chances of a successful revolt and the project was called off.

Organization Needed

Exchange

One of the worst recent examples of discrimination against women is reported from London, where the Society of Magicians has refused to admit women practitioners to its ranks. A spokesman for the society stated bluntly that it was for wizards only—not witches.

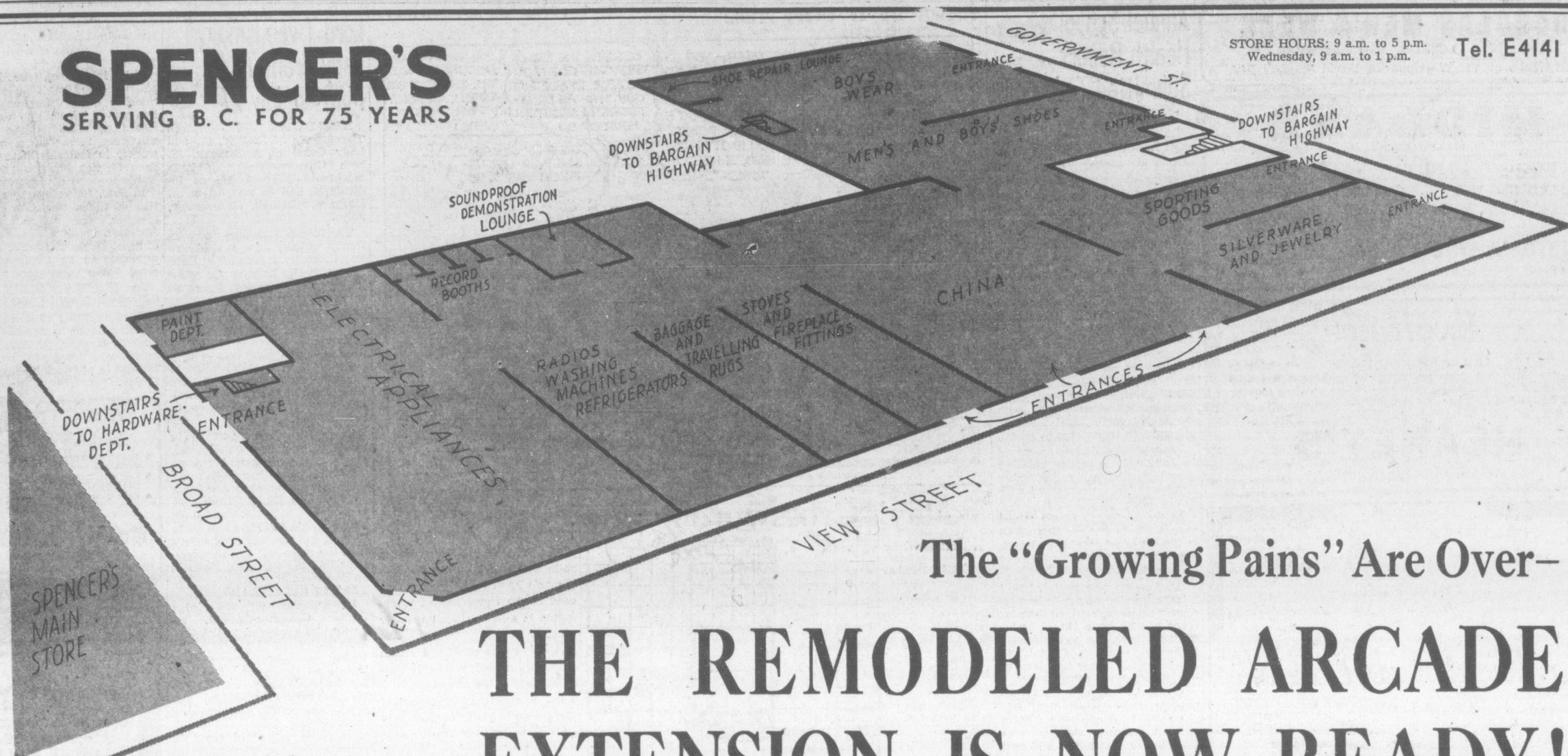
Such practices as this were responsible for the decline and fall of witchcraft in England. It is therefore a saddening thing to see the Society of Magicians still displaying the ancient prejudices. The surviving witches would certainly be justified in throwing a disastrous spell over the society, and refusing to take it off until the ladies were admitted to full membership.

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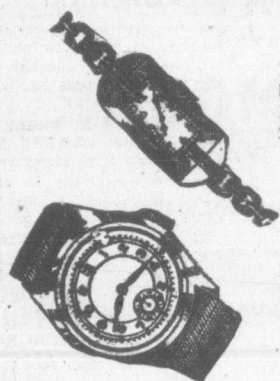
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| EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT — White, Ivory and cream. Gallon... 4.75 Quart... 1.50 | ENAMEL — High gloss, quick dry. Ivory, cream, light green and white. Quart... 1.50 |
| EXTERIOR PORCH AND VERANDA PAINT—Battlehip grey. Quart... 1.50 | SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL—Ivory, cream and white. Quart... 1.50 |
| CREOSOTE SHINGLE STAIN — Covers well and preserves new or old shingles and rough board fences. Chocolate brown, light brown and black. Gallon, 1.50 | VARNISH STAIN—For furniture, woodwork, line and floors. Light oak, dark oak, walnut and clear. Quart... 1.50 |

—broad street

Roofing Specials!

in the Paint Department

| | |
|--|--|
| 300 ROLLS ONLY—Red Mineral-Surfaced Roofing... 4.17 | 200 ROLLS ONLY—2-Ply Prepared Roofing... 2.81 |
| 300 ROLLS ONLY—Green Mineral-Surfaced Roofing... 4.17 | 200 ROLLS ONLY—3-Ply Prepared Roofing... 3.22 |

—broad street

Reduced Prices Monday on Attractive Table Lamps with Matching Silk Shades



Limited quantities! Good selection of types and colors for early shoppers.

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 5 only. Reg. 12.95... 9.95 | 3 only. Reg. 18.95... 14.95 |
| 2 only. Reg. 8.00... 5.95 | 2 only. Reg. 7.95... 5.95 |
| 4 only. Reg. 15.95... 11.95 | |



Curling or Waving Irons

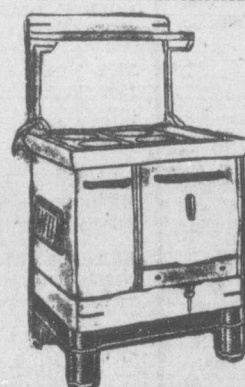
With non-kink cord.
Regularly priced at 2.95... **2.50**
—electrical department, view at broad

Special Values in China and Glassware

An Exceptional Showing of First Quality Ware

| | |
|--|--|
| ROYAL CAULDON DINNER SERVICE—25 only. 48 pieces . . . 8 each, dinner plates, dessert plates, bread and butter plates, soup plates and cups and saucers. Regular 100.00... 59.50 | "MARLBRO" DINNER SETS—Handsome gold panel and floral spray pattern. 52-piece service for 6 persons. Regular 45.00... 39.50 |
| "THE DUCHESS" DINNER SET—66 pieces, full service for 8 persons. Floral spray pattern. Regular 100.00... 29.50 | ODD PLATE SETS—Consisting of 4 each, dinner plates, dessert plates, bread and butter plates and oatmeal bowls. Regular 8.40... 3.95 |
| POUNTNEY'S "POPPY" DINNER SET—Gay designs in orange, red and black. 66 pieces. Regular 50.00... 39.50 | SWEDISH GLASS DESSERT SETS — Fruit bowl with 6 individual nappies and 6 plates. Regular 6.50... 3.95 |
| "PRINCE" and "PRINCESS" DINNER SETS—Two lovely patterns in blue and rose. 66 pieces. Regular 50.00... 37.50 | LEMONADE SETS—Floral cutting. Jug with ice nib and 6 tumblers. Regular 8.50... 4.95 |
| JOHNSON'S "STRAFFORD" DINNER SET—Yellow shoulder band with green trim and gadroon edge. Service for 12 persons, 97 pieces. Regular 37.50... 31.95 | OPAQUE GLASS CUPS AND SAUCERS of heat-resistant glass. Regular 17¢. Each... 9¢ |
| 100 SMALL DINNER SETS—32 pieces. Various patterns. Each set consists of 6 each, luncheon plates, bread and butter plates, fruit dishes, cups and saucers; 1 platter and 1 vegetable or salad bowl. Values to 18.00... 10.95 | CUP, SAUCER AND TEA PLATE—Sets of four each. With neat decoration in green. Regular 3.50... 1.95 |
| | COLOR TABLE TUMBLERS—Frosted colors with gilt trim. Regular 1.50... 6 for 95¢ |
| | NUMBERED TABLE TUMBLERS—1 to 8. In colors. Regular 1.00. Set of 8... 59¢ |

—view street



Just Received . . . a Shipment of 30 Fine Coal, Wood and Oil-Burning Ranges

| | |
|--|--|
| FAWCETT MAYWOOD STREAMLINED RANGE in full white enamel finish. French style burnished top, heavy cast ventilated firebox linings, duplex coal and wood grates, all-enamel oven and high shelf. Large warming drawer below oven, two adjustable dampers, with waterfront... 158.75 | EMPIRE REX RANGE — Full white enamel finish. Large enameled baking oven, handy warming closet below oven. With waterfront... 160.00 |
| FAWCETT CORVETTE RANGE in full white enamel finish. With water-front... 128.10 | EMPIRE CRESCENT RANGE — White enamel finish with warming closet below oven. With waterfront... 122.50 |
| | NEW MODEL SILENT GLO OIL BURNER — One wick, two chimneys. The most economical oil burner available... 47.50 |

Convenient Credit Terms Can Be Arranged

—view street

The New Radio, Record and Appliance Department

. . . has many important new features . . . a spacious, comfortable soundproof lounge for the demonstration of radios . . . an enlarged selection of recordings of master works by master musicians as well as popular music . . . wide selection of major household appliances . . . refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners and hot-water heaters . . . and a staff of experienced, qualified repairmen to service every type of equipment.

Special Values for Monday!

| |
|---|
| RECORD PLAYERS—"Band Box" portable. Regular 22.95... 15.95 |
| RECORD PLAYERS—Efficient, dependable. Regular 19.95... 14.95 |
| ELECTRIC RAZORS—"Perfex." Regular 10.95... 4.95 |
| MINIATURE ELECTRIC WASHERS—For the small home or apartment, complete with wringer. Exclusive to Spencer's... 71.50 |

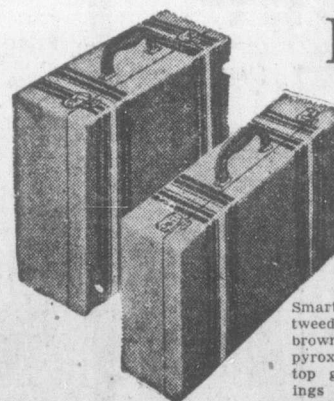
—view street

Women's Two-Piece

Luggage Sets

Regular 37.50

29.95



Smart, light, serviceable. In tan woven tweed with brown stripes, or dark brown fabricoid. Alrowood construction, pyroxylin coated covering, bound with top grain cowhide. Good quality linings with shirred pockets. Twin sets . . . 21-inch wardrobe and 18-inch overnight bag.

21-Inch Dressing Cases

Autumn brown striped woven tweed, pyroxylin coated covering with top grain cowhide binding. Good quality lining with one pocket in body and one in lid. Regular 21.50... **15.95**

—view street

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

DOUGLAS MEN'S WEAR

QUALITY CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR
DOUGLAS at VIEW—Opposite David Spencer Ltd.

MIDLAND

DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

EGG NUT STOKER
HARD — HOT — CLEAN — NO SOOT

"A Ton in the Bin Is Worth Two in the Mine"

VICTORIA WOOD & COAL CO. LTD.
217 PEMBERTON BLDG. G 2441

Excited!

They've just sold their home and Heaney's are moving in to move them out. More people are using these experienced men and modern facilities than ever before. "When moving day comes 'round your way,' don't get excited—get

HEANEY'S

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF
YOUR EYES

G.H.E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

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THE ART CENTRE
BLANSHARD and FORT

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KEEPING COOL

We Design
CUSTOM-BUILT
REFRIGERATORS

\$400 and up

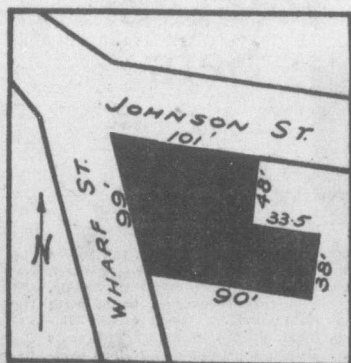
We Service Refrigerators, Too
• Re-enameling • Reconditioning • Re-gasing



1407 STORE ST.

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LOOKING for SPACE?



Here
May Be
The Very
Building
You
Need!

A two-story brick building at the corner of Johnson and Wharf. Approximate floor space 8,000 sq. ft., with two stores rented to reliable tenants and about 4,000 sq. ft. available for buyer. Taxes only \$396.

FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

ROYAL TRUST CO.

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Annual School Health Report Submitted Today

Dr. J. H. Preston, school medical officer for the Victoria-Esquamalt health services, Friday submitted his annual health report, covering the period June, 1947, to June, 1948, to the union board of health committee.

He reported the following medical examinations and nurses' inspections of school children: 2,486 routine physical examinations, 254 pupils with all defects corrected, 127 with partial defects corrected and 105 with non-remedial defects.

There were 17,304 nurses' inspections of school children, 2,194 home visits on school problems, 659 home visits on communicable diseases, 241 consultations with the school doctor, and 863 first aid and like treatments in school.

Pre-school children examined in June this year for entering school the following September numbered 365, as compared with 249 in June, 1947.

At the beginning of the school year, Victoria College was added to the list of schools in the health program and 285 students were examined.

Dr. Preston also reported that a large number of pupils had received reinforcement or booster doses of diphtheria toxoid, in accordance with the public health authority recommendation that reinforcement doses be given at intervals of two to three years.

A total of 905 pupils received immunization against diphtheria and 128 against smallpox. Grades selected for immunization were pre-primary, and 1, 2, 3 and part of 4.

Except for an influenza epidemic occurring in the early part of the year, there were the usual number of infectious diseases dealt with.

A total of about \$175 damage was sustained in a three-car collision at 8:25 Friday morning at Haultain Street and Richmond Avenue. Cars were driven by Edwin C. Chubb, 3440 Upper Terrace; Hugh A. Noakes, 627 Fairfield Road, and William H. Birch, 82 Crease Avenue.

FREE—WIN A LAMP

Question not, but live and labor. Till your goal be won, Helping every feeble neighbor, Seeking help from none. Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone—Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in our own.

A. L. Gordon (1833-1870)



4 POSTERS in solid walnut... by a leading Can. firm... available in the 46 or twin size, \$50 each.



There was a young man of Weald, Who ne'er to a maiden would yield, Tho' down on their knees, His heart to unfreeze,

SEND IN YOUR LAST LINE to this Limerick... a gorgeous table lamp to the winner... mail to

HUMBER'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
Corner Langley and Bastion St. (Lower View)



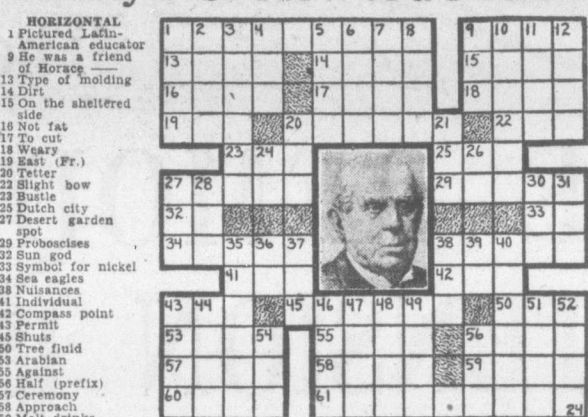
TABLE 'N' CHAIRS... in the natural finish... jack-knife table, leatherette seated chairs, \$53.50.



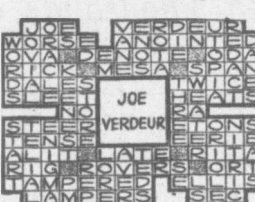
They'll Do It Every Time



Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Announce Program For New Pavilion

Next week's program for the Cameron Memorial Pavilion in Beacon Hill Park was announced at City Hall today.

Sunday there will be the park band from 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon, followed by the Gideons non-denominational service from 7:30 to 8:30 in the evening, and the B.C. Electric band concert from 8:45 on.

On Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30, the B.C. Electric band will give another concert.

On Thursday there will be a National Film Board show starting at 9:15 in the evening.

On Friday at 8 in the evening there will be a variety concert with auditions for amateurs.

Hope To Cure Most Defects Before New School Year

Hope that a great volume of abnormalities and defects found among the 365 pre-school children given physical examination at the health centre in June can be cleared up during the summer months was expressed Friday by Dr. J. H. Preston, school medical officer, in his report to the union board of health committee for the Victoria-Esquamalt health services.

At normalities and defects

K. A. McLEOD Jeweler

"The Old Gold Shop"

Now Open at

1109 Douglas



found during the examinations were immediately discussed with parents, and for this reason, Dr. Preston hoped a good many of them could be cleared up before the beginning of the new school year.

The doctor also reported that a mental hygiene committee had been organized by the child and family division of the Welfare Council of Greater Victoria for the purpose of studying the need for a mental hygiene program in the schools throughout Greater Victoria.

A 10-year survey, made by the juvenile probation officer on court cases arising from teenagers' offences, indicated that in the majority of cases these offenders had been problem children in earlier school years, Dr. Preston said.

The committee endorsed the idea of the visiting-teacher program which the school board plans to inaugurate in the near future, the doctor added.

Will Accept Home Policies For Time

The Attorney-General's Department has instructed the motor vehicle branch to accept Home Assurance Company of Canada "pink slips" for the time being.

Home Assurance Company's license to operate in B.C. was canceled for insolvency.

Although Manitoba announced Thursday the company's policies will not be recognized, if you hold a Home Assurance policy here and your car is in an accident, it will not be impounded.

It is not known for how long the company's "pink slips" will be accepted. Meanwhile the government's insurance superintendent has published advertisements advising all people holding Home Assurance policies to re-insure with other companies for their own protection.

Fires In Manitoba Cause \$6,500 Loss

KILLARNEY, Man. (CP) — Two fires which broke out within five hours here Friday gutted a service station and destroyed a truck depot, causing damage estimated at \$6,500.

Two firemen were slightly injured fighting the blazes. The Hicks service station was damaged to the extent of \$1,500, while loss to the building and contents of the Prairie Freight truck depot amounted to \$5,000. Both buildings were reported covered by insurance.

Lord Tweedsmuir, Lady Grant To Be Married July 27

LONDON (CP) — Baron Tweedsmuir of Elfield, 37, and Lady Grant of Monymusk, 33, both Conservatives who have brightened political life as individuals, will be married in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, July 27.

The former Canadian army infantry officer, once a Hudson's Bay Company apprentice at Cape Dorset, Baffin Land, is the bridegroom of a war widow welcomed to the Commons in 1946 by a Labor member's shout: "Yon's a bonny lassie in bad company."

Marriage will not interrupt their political activities—they even chose a political rally to announce their engagement—and Lady Grant has invited all Scottish Conservative members to her wedding.

Their honeymoon will be in Scotland, probably on Decide, where in the history-laden Aberdeenshire glen they will make their home in an old castle keep, an overnight journey from London.

"We would have liked to go to Canada, but we just can't afford it at the moment," Lord Tweedsmuir told the Canadian Press in an interview.

TALENT REGISTRAR
Lord Tweedsmuir, son of the former Governor-General, recently was promoted to the Conservative front bench in the House of Lords and became known as "registrar of talent" for the whole party organization. He interviews speakers and others who wish to give the party their services.

He holds offices in about 30 organizations, including the Canada branch of the British Legion.

Lady Grant is the widow of Sir Arthur Grant of Monymusk,

who was killed in action with the Grenadier Guards in 1944. She has two daughters, aged 13 and 11, who will attend her wedding. Tall, fair-haired, she is considered the most photogenic member of the Commons, and has proved her skill as a debater with a special interest in worker welfare. She was a welfare worker in factories in the Aberdeen district for two years towards the end of the war.

In 1946, following the resignation of the sitting Conservative member, she was elected Aberdeen South with a majority of nearly 4,000 votes over a labor candidate in an election where some 40,000 votes were cast.

CROFTON MAN FINED

Pleading guilty to a charge of drinking liquor in a public place, Ross A. Sinclair, Crofton, a taxi driver, was fined \$100 by A. J. Thomas in provincial police court Friday.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

• FREE SERVICE on Shavers purchased here.
• LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES.
• EXPERT REPAIRMAN in charge of SHAVES DEPARTMENT.

McCALL-DAVEY

DRUG CO.
DOUGLAS at PANDORA B 3831

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED... Employers are waiting for our graduates... Enrol Now



6154 DAVIS MOTORS LIMITED 900 FORT

OUR BODY AND PAINT DEPARTMENT

IS STAFFED AND EQUIPPED TO MAKE

YOUR AUTOMOBILE

The Smartest in Town

ESTIMATES FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

PAY ON THE GENERAL MOTORS BUDGET PLAN

GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS PARTS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SPENCER'S FOODS

Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



| | |
|--|-----------|
| MINI TAPIOCA, pkt. | 18¢ |
| PLUMS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tins | 2 for 27¢ |
| SPIC AND SPAN, pkt. | 23¢ |
| ALL-BRAN, Kellogg's, 16-oz. pkt. | 21¢ |
| ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, Five Roses, 7 lbs. | 38¢ |
| QUICK OATS, Robin Hood, 5 lbs. | 36¢ |
| PAPER TOWELS, Jiffy, roll | 15¢ |
| BATHROOM TISSUE, White Swan, 3 for | 27¢ |
| CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Q.T., 20-oz. tin | 32¢ |
| CUT GREEN BEANS, Better Buy, tins | 2 for 25¢ |
| PEAS, King Beach, ungraded, 20-oz. tin | 2 for 23¢ |
| MARMALADE, C. & B. Seville, 24-oz. jar | 45¢ |

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Burns', tin | 35¢ |
| SALT, Windsor, 2-lb. cartons | 2 for 17¢ |
| APRICOTS, Lynn | 29¢ |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Tex Verde, 48-oz. tin | 27¢ |
| VEGETABLE JUICE, V-8, 20-oz. tin | 17¢ |
| VEGETABLE SOUPS, Aylmer, 20-oz. tin | 15¢ |
| FINNAN HADDIE, Lily Brand, 7 oz. | 16¢ |
| PORK AND BEANS, Boston Style, Aylmer, 15-oz. tins | 2 for 27¢ |
| FLOOR WAX, Shmola, tin | 32¢ |

Your Parcel Delivered Promptly to View Street or Broughton Street Parking Lot
These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Section
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

500 Vancouver Island Students Win University Entrance Standing

Supplemental Exams Next Month For Those Unsuccessful In June

Names of nearly 500 Vancouver Island high school students who passed June junior matriculation examinations (university entrance) or who were passed on recommendation, are listed below.

They were released today by the department of education.

Statements of marks are being mailed to all candidates. No results will be given by the department by personal requests.

Names are listed alphabetically, not by standing, and the names of candidates who have been granted partial standing, and the names of those who have obtained marks only, are not given. If at any centre no candidate was successful, the name of the centre does not appear.

Candidates who have failed to pass university entrance examinations are granted credit for all papers in which they have obtained 50 per cent or more.

University entrance supplemental examinations will be held from August 23 to 28 at Victoria College (Normal School) and at the high schools at Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

GREATER VICTORIA DISTRICT No. 61

Esquimalt High School

Mona Gladys Caley, Howard Elsworth Gillard, Marie Jeanette Harwell, Wilfrid Lessard, Margaret Winona Mawer, Marilyn Claire McKenzie, Donald Kenneth McLeod, Robert Claude Orme, Verne Paterson Smith, Donna Mae Wepler, Margaret Marian Wishart.

Mount Douglas High School

Margaret Florence Chaplin, David Edwin Cook, Sylvia Rakel Annette Dalen, Evelyn Freda Hawkins, Edwin Eric Hobbs, Donald Grant Irvine, Ruth Charlotte Jeffrey, David Munroe Lewis, Joan Ethel Lohbrunner, Marie Corinne Maggiora, Dennis Allan McGee, Dann Charles McGee, Vivian Alicia Nottley, Brian Hugh Palin, Russell John Parr, Robert Andrew Paterson, Bryan Embree Reid, Donald Bernard Smith, Lorraine Emma Stocker, Valerie Mary Turnbull, Evelyn Theodora Varney.

Mount View High School

Margaret Rose Baird, Thomas Harold Ballard, William Dennis Boyd, Beverly Joan Bradley, Verner Lef Carlsen, Jean Valencia Cunningham, John Douglas Frampton, Jean Barbara Fraser, Frederick Denny Gales, Lyle Brian Hall, Richard Dale Kilshaw, Peggy Serena Knudsen, Eileen Evelyn Kvite, Joyce Liesel Layritz, Margaret Patricia Leach, William Blair Little, Kenneth Douglas Mawle, Maxine Shirley Mussick, Edith Kathryn McGill, Ada Irene Norman, Florence Leona Pedneault, Betty Hope Porter, Stuart Price, George William Rafter, Edna May Reed, Mae Madeline Robinson, David Ivor Routley, Henry John Seedhouse, Sardara Singh, June Tuson.

Oak Bay High School

William Francis Anderson, John Derek Clayton Aylard, Kathleen Lilian Bailey, John Richard William Baker, Sheila Mary Beckwith, Kathleen Diane Bevan, Kathleen Adelaide Brien, Allen Stevens Brooks, John Nanton Clark, Joan Patricia Clements, Donald John Clyde, Dudley Arthur Coddington, Opal Colleen Collison, Wilda Mae Cuthbert, Joyce Edna Davey, Gordon Blair Estlin, David Ferne, Daphne Louise Fleming, Nancy Christine Fleming, John Claude Foot, Betty Jean Gillespie, Nancy Jean Gillingham, John Valentine Hardy, Geoffrey Alan Murdoch Grant, Michael Ross Hanna, Harry Pierpont Harmsworth, Robert Horsely Bourdillon Hebert, John Arthur Napier-Hemy, Rose Anne Henderson, Mona Hopkins, Julia Charlotte Horsey, Elma Doreen Hughes, Tania Humes, Diana Bowes Jackson, Barbara Alayne Jones, Stuart Gordon Kenning, June Beverly Knowlton, Gerald Clapham Main, Barbara Ann Maynard, Winifred June Milburn, Joan Mary Milloy, Harold Walter Norman, John Newlin Olson, Marilyn Edith Olson, Norma Ruth Jacqueline Patmore, Brian Robert Pollard, Ellen Joan Prevost, Ray Alexander Rix, Peter Thomas Rogers, Yvonne Muriel Rose, William Gordon Russell, Beverly Patricia Shapland, Sidney Robert Anderson Sherratt, Walter John Albert Stenason, David Baird Turnbull, Letty Trant Watson, Dennis Thomas Wells, Douglas Manning West, Conala Thomas Wood, Robert Brock Hamilton Young.

Private Study

Margaret Vivian Bales, John Merlin Webb.

Norfolk House Private School

Mary June Emmerton, Shirley Mary Pauline, Erica Brough Pepler, Felicity Pepler.

St. Ann's Private School

Maureen Burnett, Mary Angela Cassidy, Madeline Colitis, Betty Ann Cross, Elaine Isabel Douglas, Leslie Kathleen Field, Elizabeth Margaret Harding, Ellen Lucille Leahy, Mary Theresa Liebhauser, Bernadette Mary Lineham, Eileen Mary Mantague, Marie Irene Motion, Margaret Jean Pringle, Diana Pitout Ramsden, Lorna Vivienne Rooney, Cicely Gail Rossiter, Joyce-Lyn Ramona Ann Rudock, Pearl Diana Scott, Patricia Ruth Evelyn Sinnott, Wilda Maria Thomas, Edyth Clara Thornt.

St. Louis College Private School

Desmond Joseph Cavin, Cleophas Gubbels, William Peter Hurst, William Frederick Player.

St. Margaret's Private School

Joan Elizabeth Chapman,

No Senior Matric Prize Winners From Vancouver Island

Twenty Vancouver Island students were successful in senior matriculation examinations written in June.

Supplemental tests will be written from August 23 to 28 at Victoria College and at the high schools at Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Credit is given candidates for all papers in which they obtained 50 per cent or more.

There were no prize winners from the island. Students at Vancouver, Trail, Abbotsford and Prince George were awarded scholarships.

The centres and successful candidates:

GREATER VICTORIA DISTRICT No. 61

Private Study

Bernice Logan.

LADYSMITH DISTRICT No. 67

Ladysmith High School

Joanne Beaton, Eric Falch Bryant, Mary Elizabeth Bryant, Kenneth David Dick.

NANAIMO DISTRICT No. 68

John Shaw High School

Paula Louise Gordon, Audrey Smith, Kenneth Ronald Smith, Albion George Tranfield, Marguerite Thelma Thomas.

PORT ALBERNI DISTRICT No. 70

Alberni District High

Janet Marianne Bompas, Florence Betty Corbett, Charles Thomas Wale.

COURTENAY DISTRICT No. 71

Courtenay High School

Marion Edith Wayland Chard, Elizabeth Ann Coker, Calvin Jena Foss, Betty Joan Gray, Elizabeth Ann Hutchinson, Wilfred Clifford Jones, Allan Duncan Pritchard.

MAUREN CROMIE

Maureen Ann Cromie, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cromie, 1613 Earle Street, who was second highest in area 12 or School District No. 61, with a 94 per cent average. She attended Victoria High School.

JOHN SHEPPY

John Joseph Sheppy, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sheppy, East Saanich Road near Mills Road, who led candidates in Area 13, or School Districts 62 and 74,

per cent below the leader, Charles P. S. Taylor, of University Hill High School at Vancouver.

Each receive \$175 scholarships to continue studies at Victoria College or U.B.C. The three intend to take advantage of the awards.

Forbes who is working at the Provincial Museum during the summer months, plans on taking a science course at Victoria College. He is interested in entomology.

He was born in Victoria and will be 17 on Oct. 16. His father is in charge of the butter and egg department at A. P. Slade and Co.

The second-place winner has a sister, Doreen, 12, who is in Grade 7 at Victoria West School, and another sister, Irene, 3. At Victoria West School, he passed Grade 5 and was fifth highest in his Grade 8 graduating class.

Miss Cromie has her sights set on a position in the diplomatic service when she graduates from university. While awaiting opening of Victoria College in the fall, she is working in the library at Victoria High School.

FROM PORT ALBERNI

She was born at Port Alberni and came here with her family four years ago. A brother, Michael, 15, attends Victoria High School, and a sister, Patty, 8, is at Margaret Jenkins School. Her father is a shipper at the Sidney Lumber Co. Miss Cromie went to Queen Margaret's Private School at Duncan before her family moved to Victoria.

Sheppy plans on furthering studies which will give him an opening into the research field. His father operates a small farm near Sidney.

TWO YEARS IN ONE

The North Saanich student completed Grades 11 and 12 in one year. He was born on the Prairies and came to the coast with his parents nearly four years ago. His best subjects are reported by D. E. Breckenridge, North Saanich High principal, to be mathematics and science.

E. Hulatt Resigns First United Post

Organist and choirmaster of First United Church, and conductor of the Arion Male Voice Choir for the past season, Eric Hulatt has resigned his position and will return to Toronto at the end of July.

Mr. Hulatt left Toronto last September following his demobilization from the army. He adjudicated the schools festival in November here and has conducted the Arion Choir in five concerts.

Victoria Scholarship Winners Work Summer Months At Museum, Library



ALBERT FORBES



MAUREN CROMIE

Two Victoria High School students and one from North Saanich High School are scholarship winners in junior matriculation results released today by the department of education.

The scholarship winners are: Albert Ronald Forbes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Forbes, 730 Craigflower Road, who was second highest in standing of nearly 5,000 candidates throughout the province. He attended Victoria High School. His average was 95.7 per cent, only 2

per cent below the leader, Charles P. S. Taylor, of University Hill High School at Vancouver.

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Maureen Roberta Conniff, Maureen Elizabeth Tift.

University School-Private School

Donald Ian Hogarth, Peter Corbin Noel, Peter Donald Paterson, Derek Victor Shaw, David Kendall Tresize.

SAANICH DISTRICT No. 63

James Island Centre

John Donald Francis Kidd, Mount Newton High School, Barbara Jean Campbell, Mildred Muriel French, Anne Elizabeth Howarth.

North Saanich Centre

Yvonne Marion Aiers, Sheila Pauline Bushey, Francis John Richard Christian, Dorothy Joyce Godfrey, David Thomas Eric Hedblom, Edwin Vernon North, Mary Elizabeth McLennan, Gordon John Payne, Gwendolyn Marie Pearson, John Joseph Sheppy, Kathleen Emily Thomson.

Brentwood College Private School

Arthur Curtis Bridge, David Anson MacDowell, Cottingham, Colin Frank Spencer Grist, William Devlin McCormick, John Peter Powell.

SALTSpring DISTRICT No. 64

Saltspring High School

Alan Stuart Francis, Gordon Reid Harrison, Edward James Lee Manning, John Phillip Manning, Beverly Alyce Rogers, Anna Muriel St. Denis.

Private Study

Winifred Ella Stewart.

COWICHAN DISTRICT No. 65

Duncan High School

Aldine Bertha Auchinachie, David Westworth Brice, Marian Josephine Bundoock, Rosa Irene Dirom, Jean Marie Fleetwood, Walter George Freshwater, Rosemary Joy Gregson, Ann Elizabeth MacDowell, Marion Louise Qarmby, Bernard Ernest Ross, George Wesley Seymour, David Joseph Reede Spalding, Christopher Michael West, Theodora June Evelyn White, Margaret Genevieve Witham.

Queen Margaret's Private School

Norah Farmer, Elizabeth Margaret Stokes.

Private Study

Elcise Roads Harrison.

Mount View High School

Robert William Taylor.

COWICHAN DISTRICT No. 65

Shawnigan Lake Private School

Geoffrey Robert Balshaw, John Thurston Billings, George Even Dunn, Prescott Eaton, Gordon Henry Stoddart Park, John Anthon Thelen.

Strathcona Lodge Private School

Elspeth Patricia Atkinson, Anita Patricia Duff, Catharine Susan Marjorie Anne Garnett, Caroline Mary Grundy, Penelope Joan McKay, Helen Vivian Piddington, Doreen Lillian Stacey.

LAKE COWICHAN DISTRICT No. 66

Lake Cowichan High School

Sheila Margaret Burnett.

LADYSMITH DISTRICT No. 67

Ladysmith High School

William Henry John Ashwell, Stanley Bernard Baker, Brian Eugene Blart, Beverly Erica Clark, Raymond Joseph Conti, Raymond George Davis, Lorna Diana Dow, Norma Jean Harris, Kenneth John Hindmarsh, Douglas Alfred Kerley, Donald McGregor Kerr, Mildred Marie Moyer, John Patrick Ryan, Joan Marie Saunders, Baden Parker Williams, Norma Trueman Williams.

NANAIMO DISTRICT No. 68

John Shaw Nanaimo High School

Shirley Allison Anderson, Wilford Glen Archibald, Robert Edward Arthur Ball, Beverly Marie Berisford, Catherine Josephine Bortolotto, Audrey Gertrude Brown, Geraldine Alna Brown, Pearl Huchleman Brown, David George Callet, Derek Carrigan, Robert Frank Deno, Noreen Marcia Laurie Elliott, Alwilda Anne Fletcher, Beverly June Florence Forbes, Marie Louise Fort, Marjorie Rose Gas-

pardone, Cynthia Daphne Goodman, Beverly Laurie Guellette, Beverly Florence Hill, Robert George Hindmarsh, Thomas Harold Hodgson, Freida Horsley, Violet May Inskip, Gordon Joseph Jenkinson, Dorothy Elva Johnston, Edward Everett Seddon Jones, Milena Bessie Kosich, Shirley Jeffrey Lanson, John Jerome Lowther, Andrew Lyon, Constance Lamonda Macham, Violet Mah, Ellen Joyce Merner, Edward Nicholas Moore, Robert Keith MacFarlane, Helen McKinnon, Thomas Edwin Orton, Ethel Frances Alfretta Paulson, Arne Dan Pederson, Edwin Joseph Prokop, Shirley May Reed, Kenneth John Ross, Robert Kenneth Schreyer, Norman Andrew Scott, Ruth Francis Stephenson, Katherine Elizabeth Sunnus, Anne Louise Thomson, Audrey Marie Thomson, Lois Diane Thorpe, Peter Thomas William Walley, Donald Stavers White, Ila Mae Wilton, John Wong, Denelda Marilyn Woodcock, Dorothy York.

St. Ann's Convent Private School

Sidney George Clark, Audrey McVicker.

QUALICUM DISTRICT No. 69

Parksville High School

Jacqueline Harstone.

Qualicum Beach High School

William Alexander Auld, Arthur William Frank Bartlett, Margaret Elizabeth Bryan, Charlotte Christine Horsland, Maurice William Bruce Marks, Olave Isabelle Mitchell, Frederick Darcy Roddyhoff, Donnalene Mary Sackett, Doris Jessie Twidale.

Qualicum Beach Boys' Private School

Francis Robert Leigh.

PORT ALBERNI DISTRICT

Alberni District High School

Lois Thirza Barry, Dorothy Anne Carlson, Rowena Elizabeth Chase, Ruby May Chase, Anne Doreen Dier, Kathleen Clara Goodman, Frank Graham, Alma Hay, Mavis Joan Kennedy, Robert Edward Mills, Gerald Edwin Morissette, Donald Redding Murray, Donald William Macdonald, Eleanor Marimae Pineo, Bertie Irene Rattray, Vera Irene Saunders, Eileen Margaret Service, James Thomas Trebett, Louise B. Upgaard, Janet Margaret Venables, Helen Marie Zallo.

COURTENAY DISTRICT No. 71

Comox High School

Marion Kathleen Longland, Raymond Stuart McLean, John Rowland Smith, Richard Frederick Wagner, Helen Elizabeth Wagner.

Courtenay High School

Yvonne Lillian Hunden, James Muckle, Eleanor Wagner, Shelia Stuart Walls, Betty Webb.

Cumberland High School

Thelma Mae Easterbrook, Joseph Louis Franceschini, Norman Leung, Leone Monks.

Tsolum High School

Helen Christina Copp, Walter Garth Godwin, Cherry Sylvia Saariisto, Jacob Unger, Trixie Kathleen Ware, Wilbert Cecil Watkinson.

CAMPBELL RIVER DISTRICT No. 72

Campbell River High School

Joan Della Hewison, Carrol Le Roy Spiers, Roberta Margaret Yeatman.

Private Study

Arnold Gordon Thomlinson.



One of many bus tours organized by George Willis of the Western Canada Travel Service to California. This party, taken in front of the Federal Buildings, Olympia, en route to San Francisco. Next tour will leave for Salt Lake City, Aug. 7 for 10 days, stopping at Portland, Mount Hood and Boise, Idaho.

This trip will include boat, bus, sightseeing trips and hotels. For information, call at our office, 602 Courtney Street, opposite the Post Office.



A DURO PUMP fills every farm need... running water WHEN AND WHERE you want it. A LABOR SAVER that produces PROFITS.

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Hostess And Toronto Guest In Ten Mile Point Garden



Mrs. Perry Shepard is pictured with her guest, Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Toronto, as they enjoy the delightful view and fresh sea breeze at "Seaward," the Ten Mile Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard. Mrs. Smith is here to attend the wedding of Mr. Bill Shepard to Miss Lee Allen, also of Toronto, which will take place July 31.—Photo by Bill Halkett.

Betrothal Foretells Wedding In September

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Lougheed of New Westminster announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Patricia Anne, to Capt. John F. Reeves, R.C.A., only son of Mrs. F. H. Reeves, Elk Lake, V.I., and the late Mr. Frederic Reeves and a grandson of Mrs.

Piercy and the late Mr. John Piercy, Victoria. Capt. Reeves served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery and is now adjutant of the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack. The wedding will take place in September.

Holiday Cruise On Inland Waters

Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Main-guy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, with Mrs. Main-guy and their three children,

Dan, Kit and Quita, left Esqui-malt Harbor, Friday afternoon, aboard a private cabin cruiser for a 10-day holiday cruise along the coast of British Columbia.

Farewell Parties Given

Commodore Wallace B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., who leaves the end of July for eastern Canada to take up his new duties as Chief of Naval Personnel, will be honored with Mrs. Creery, on Sunday when Capt. W. B. L. Holms and Mrs. Holms entertain with an informal buffet luncheon

at their View Royal home, "Dyke House." Mrs. Creery, who will join Commodore Creery in eastern Canada, the end of summer, was honor guest last Thursday when Mrs. E. Rollo Main-guy was hostess at a luncheon at Admiral's House. Covers were laid for 17.

Miss Ina Marie Salmon of Victoria is holidaying in New York City, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Gordon.

Miss Orpha Hunt, Shelbrook, Sask., who is attending Summer School in Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller, Atkins Road, Langford. Miss T. Miller is also attending Summer School.

Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Hart and their small son Kenneth have just returned to their home, 1725 Beach Drive, following a month spent in the Okanagan Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morrish, 1138 Faithful Street, will be "at home" to friends Sunday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Morrish were married at Nanton, Alta., in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hobson of Regina, Sask., and Mrs. T. Black, Kelowna, arrived in the city to attend the marriage Friday evening of Miss Winnifred Dorothy Griffith to Mr. James Arthur Black, at St. Aidan's Church.

Residents of Victoria for over 30 years, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mutch, 474 Foster Street, Esqui-malt, mark their 51st wedding anniversary today. The couple, who have one daughter, Mrs. R. K. Cartwright, were married at Castleford, Yorkshire, England.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, who has been visiting friends in Calgary for the past week, is now staying at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. She will return to her Rockland Avenue home at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. G. Bullock, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry, have returned to their Bowker Avenue home following a motor trip to the southern states. En route home, the party visited the mainland of British Columbia and spent a short time up-island.

Mrs. Harry Beach of Mission City arrived in the city Thursday and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Paterson, Belcher Avenue. Mrs. Beach's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Osborn and their baby son Richard, who have also been the guests of Mrs. Paterson, returned to their home in Seattle today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tims, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pearson, Atkins Road, Langford, have left for their home in California. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barne, Brentwood Auto Court, Brentwood Bay, include Mrs. Jack Congdon, with her daughter Susan, Edmonton, and Mrs. Roy Franks and Mrs. R. J. Clemenshaw of Moose Jaw, Sask.

Honoring Miss Joyce Morley, an August bride-elect, Mrs. W. E. Walker was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening. Invited guests were: Mesdames E. Hall, J. Houston, R. Morley, J. G. Morley, W. O. Cameron, S. J. Peden, H. Barber, W. Highet, F. Hunter, L. E. Hall, A. McKeachie, A. G. McKeachie, I. Y. McKeachie, T. S. McKeachie, H. E. Whyte and E. Fox, and Misses Irene Morley and Margaret Hannah, Vancouver.

Mrs. R. Hiltor, entertained at the tea hour Friday at her home on Helen Road for bride-elect Miss Mavis Addy. Miss Lorraine Hilton assisted her mother. A bowl of mixed summer flowers centred the tea table, covered with a lace cloth and set with silver candlesticks. Miss Addy received gifts of linen and a corsage bouquet of pink roses, while Mrs. G. Watling, mother of the groom-elect, received deep red roses in corsage. Others attending were Mrs. George McWilliam, Mrs. J. Greun, Mrs. Martin and Miss Sheila Watling.

Wedding Set For Middle Of August



MISS NAN WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 80 Howe Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Nancy Mary, to Mr. W. Kenneth Wardroper, Ottawa, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wardroper of Duncan, V.I. The wedding will take place Aug. 17 in First United Church at 8 o'clock, with Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Miss Wilson has chosen Mrs. V. Britton Humphrey of Vancouver as matron of honor and her sister, Miss Marnie Wilson, as bridesmaid. Both principals received Bachelor of Commerce degrees at the University of British Columbia and since that time have been attached to the staff of the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa. Miss Wilson has affiliations with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and her fiancé with Chi Sigma Chi.

Bride Chooses Blush Rose Frock, Mauve, Gold Flowers

Fragrant orchid-hued sweet-peas and golden daffodils in the bridal bouquet carried by Miss Barbara Helen Ward created a pleasing contrast with her afternoon frock of blush rose, white accessories and smart off-face hat, when she became the bride of Donald Hutchison Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Miller, 401 Skinner Street, Friday at 8, at the Bishop's Palace, View Street. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Caroline M. Ward, 114 Eberts Street, was given in marriage by her brother, Robert J. Ward. Father D. Johnston officiated.

Mrs. Marie J. Buxton, wearing a frock of pale peach with floral pattern in green and rose, was matron of honor. Her bouquet was of white larkspur and pink carnations. William Ellis, Vancouver, attended the groom.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. H. Noble, 63 Howe Street. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Noble received guests with the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are motoring to Portland, Oregon, on their wedding trip and will return to Langford to make their home. For traveling, the bride donned a turquoise gabardine coat over her wedding dress, and wore a corsage bouquet of white gardenia and pink carnations.

Suits With Pants New Fall Design

NEW YORK (AP) — Adele Simpson, a designer always to be counted on for laughs, supplied a fitting climax to a week of fall fashion previews by unveiling for the visiting fashion press her "Madrigal suits" with matching "Gainsborough pants."

These are knee-breeches, draped in the Gainsborough "Blue Boy" manner, in wool jersey to match the suit blouse. In zero weather they should be most comforting.

Miss Simpson also made headlines with her swashbuckler suits, with box or belted jackets and her director silhouette, shown in silky broadcloths in woods green, black, smoke grey and brown.

She introduced a new fashion in the form of chiffon-weight, wool broadcloth "trotteur" dresses, planned for wear with fur. These also come in dark, rich Victorian colors.

The irrepressible Adele brought gasps from the spectators with her "breathaker" neckline, which is slashed to the waist, and may be worn open as far down as the wearer wishes, or completely closed.

"Double action" suits consisted of dress and jacket. With jacket on, the suit can be worn discreetly for business or shopping. With jacket off, the one-piece dress beneath can go proudly to dinner or the theatre.

Monthly meeting, Langford Women's Institute, Tuesday at 2.30, Dunford Road Hall.

THE VANITY'S Great Clearance Sale CONTINUES The VANITY 1306 DOUGLAS ST.

J. S. McMillan 1306 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E. 5353

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Kenton Jewelers

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SALE!

DRESSES — SUITS COATS All at Clearance Prices

Mary Constance E 4932 184 FORT

Trio Of Sisters In Pastel Picture Gowns Attend Bride

Three maids in pastel-hued, full-skirted gowns attended their sister, Miss Olive "Bena" Annebeth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 888 Dunsmuir Road, when she entered Centennial United Church Friday at 8, to exchange marriage vows with Earle Leonard Hore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hore, Edmonton, Alta.

Rev. W. R. Ashford read the nuptial service. Standard baskets of daisies, sweetpeas, carnations and roses, created a floral setting for the

bride, given in marriage by her uncle, A. Corry.

Misty illusion net cascaded train length from a pearl coronet set with orange blossoms, over the satin gown fashioned with sheer net yoke, outlined in pearls, satin bodice and hoopskirt caught in loops to show a ruffled lace underskirt.

The bride wore her groom's gift of pearls and carried a shower bouquet of red roses, sweetpeas and carnations.

Mrs. Gordon Jenkins, Port Coquitlam, chose a gown of azure blue net posed over satin, and caught at the waist with a cluster of daisies for her role as honor matron. Bridesmaids, Misses Violet Wilson and Donna Wilson wore similar gowns of cameo pink and leaf green respectively. All wore bandeaux with shoulder-length veils and carried Colonial bouquets of sweetpeas and carnations centred with roses.

Gordon Jenkins served as groomsman, and William Wilson, brother of the bride, and Wilfred Berg, seated guests.

Mrs. Janet Swetnam, organist, accompanied Joe Almond, as he sang "Till Walk Beside You."

James Bryant gave the toast to his niece at a reception at 802 Esquimalt Road. Guests were received by the justweds with their mothers. White tapers in silver holders and vases of flowers flanked the three-tier cake centring the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hore left for Vancouver for several days, the bride wearing a suit of pale blue with white accessories and creamy roses, en corsage.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Hore will be 2647 Rose Street.

Tiny Girl Travels By Plane To B.C. Home

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four-year-old Diane Ford, traveling alone the thousands of miles from London, Eng., will have a new playmate when she reaches the home of her "new parents" here.

Diane left London clutching a tiny doll. Here there is a six-month-old baby at her new home. She is coming by Trans-Canada Air Lines plane, due Saturday night, to live with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Kingstott.

Diane is the only child of Mrs. Kingstott's sister. Her parents were killed during the war at Diss, Norfolk, when she was 18 months old. Since then she has lived with her great-grandparent, now ill.

The Kingstotts, who have a six-month-old baby of their own, are adopting her.

Summer Visitors From Mainland



Mrs. Bryce Page, with her baby daughter Janis, is spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. J. Clague, Oscar Street. In the early autumn she will return to her home in Vancouver, where Mr. Page, at present doing field work with B.C. Forest Products, will continue his studies at University of British Columbia.

Garden Fete Planned At Admiral's House

The spacious grounds at picturesque Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, will be the setting for a garden party sponsored by Canadian Legion W.A., of South Vancouver Island Zone, on Aug. 5, from 2 until 4.30.

Mrs. Mainguy, wife of Rear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will open the affair, and proceeds will be used by the W.A. for their work in connection with aged and class 6 Veterans.

Many interesting features have been planned, including clock golf, wishing well, lady with a thousand pockets, and stalls will have aprons, home cooking and candy for sale. Of special interest will be a visit to a phrenology.

During the afternoon guests will be entertained with selections by Victoria Youth Band.

Leaves Victoria Soon, New Home In Vancouver



Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, pictured at her easel in her Rockland Avenue home, will leave for the mainland next week with her husband, who has been appointed vice-president and assistant to Mr. A. E. Del Grauer, president of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company in Vancouver.

During her few years' stay in Victoria, Mrs. Mainwaring has become prominent, not only as an outstanding hostess, but also for her remarkable hobby, oil tinting.

Always interested in interior decorating, Mrs. Mainwaring learned the oil tinting process from a Frenchman in Hollywood, during a visit there five years ago.

Her aptitude for the art has developed in a few years. And

the hobby has become a real husband and wife affair.

Mr. Mainwaring takes and develops the pictures and Mrs. Mainwaring colors them in the natural tones that makes them works of art. She used artists' oils for her pictures and does not hesitate to work on huge wall sizes as well as the smaller prints.

In Vancouver Mrs. Mainwaring intends to continue this hobby

and also another hobby she has started quite recently, that of weaving.

Their Rockland Avenue home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Arnett of Vancouver. Mr. Arnett is succeeding Mr. Mainwaring as vice-president of the company on Vancouver Island.

The Mainwarings have taken the T. O. Turner home on West Thirty-fourth, Vancouver.

Personal Notes

Miss Elise Osborn, Miss Bessy Osborn and Mrs. Cowl motored from Los Angeles and have been staying for the past week at Brentwood. The trio leave Monday for Vancouver, en route to their home.

Victoria friends of the bride's parents, Col. Donald B. Martyn and Mrs. Martyn, now living in Seattle, have received invitations for the wedding of their only daughter, Mona, and Mr. Leonard Russell Noble in Bethany Presbyterian Church, on Aug. 11 at 8.30 p.m. Col. Martyn was for many years commanding officer of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and with his family still is a frequent visitor in the city. Miss Martyn was born in Victoria and attended school here.

Mrs. William Bremner, 3327 Shelbourne Street, entertained Friday evening at a party and kitchen shower to honor her niece, Miss Rosa Kaltenbach, who will be married in Nanaimo on Aug. 7. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Kaltenbach, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. K. Beaudin. A green and yellow box contained gifts. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. A. Fido, Miss Emily Kaltenbach and Miss Norma Whetmore. Other guests were Mesdames E. E. Billingham, W. Burley, Y. Potentier, C. Hunt, N. Fidler, M. Whetmore, W. Sturrock, S. Brock, M. Cairns, J. Mountain, T. Patterson, W. Schroeder, D. Flynn, J. Woods, W. Yeamans, J. Alexander, C. Nelson and Miss Betty Cox.

Mrs. David Thom, Mrs. T. Sykes and Mrs. J. A. McLaren were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Thursday at the Parkway Drive home of Mrs. Thom to honor Miss Jean Knowles, who will become Mrs. Alexander Walker on Aug. 6. Corsage bouquets were presented to the bride-elect, Mrs. Cecil Lynn Ross and Mrs. J. Walker, mother of the groom-elect. A decorated slipper in yellow held the many gifts. Guests were Mesdames William Donaldson, A. Moore, L. McKay, D. McDonald, R. Knowles, J. Dawson, John Thom, F. Graham, C. Thom, R. McIntosh, L. McDonald, J. Tuckwell, L. Rushford, T. Jackson, B. Haslock, R. A. Nilan, and Misses Laurene McKay, Barbara McDonald, Jean McLaren, Adrienne Dawson, Mildred and Barbara Thom, Joanne Thom, Margaret Walker, Laura Webb, Mae Craig, Molly Edgar and Barbara Norton.

Against a background depicting the great west door of Westminster Abbey and the playing of wedding music, will appear figures of the Royal pair costumed as they were on the eventful day of their wedding in London last November.

Norman Hartnell, who made the dresses of the Princess and her sister, Princess Margaret, has sent his designs to the C.N.E. women's director, who is having them made in Toronto by Mel Keay. Original plans to display a Hartnell copy of the dress have not materialized. Mr. Keay will also create costumes similar to those worn by Prince Philip and the Royal pages.

Swatches of the material from which the original gowns were made, and kept by one of Hartnell's 150 embroiderers, will also be on display along with large blowups of the Princess from her earliest infancy.

The Westminster Abbey background is being done by the Toronto artist, John Hall. Adding a touch of realism to the exhibit will be the rebroadcasting at regular intervals of the Royal wedding ceremony.

She has experimented this year with new fabrics with a mid-Victorian air. Among these are ribbed wool jerseys which don't sag, light-weight tissue worsteds, iridescent-looking woollens achieved by weaving two colors of yarn, part wool failles and old-fashioned wool challis.

Highlight of the collection is a tremendously full camel's hair coat lined in the print and worn with or without a sash belt, with a matching camel's hair skirt and tie print blouse.

New this fall is her "rudder silhouette," which is what the name implies—a rudder flange in back that looks as if it might enable the wearer to take off in a high wind.

The double Victorian cape also is shown in red wool, with a high collar.

Foot strain is one of the most common disabilities. Callouses come as a result of pressure and usually are derived from badly-fitting footwear. Hammer toe generally affects the second toe and often is traceable to narrow shoes or stockings. Ingrowing toenails are seen on the great toe and result from wearing a shoe which is too narrow, and too pointed in the front part. Bunions result from the use of improper footwear. When they are well marked nothing short of an operation will bring comfort to their owner.

From Far Places For Family Reunion



Mrs. Eugene Forster, centre, the former Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, well-known dancing teacher of Victoria and Vancouver, came with her husband, pictured with her, from Fort St. John in northern British Columbia, for the appearance of her daughter, Miss Doreen Wilson, as the feminine lead in the Starlight Theatre's "Floradora" in Victoria and "Bitter Sweet" in Vancouver. Miss Josephine Wilson, pictured at the right, is spending a vacation on the Pacific coast. She accompanied her sister from New York and will return east with her again in the late summer.

Replica Of Royal Wedding, Toronto Exhibition

Visitors to the Women's Building at the 1948 Canadian National exhibition this autumn, will see a replica of the Royal wedding.

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Mr. D. Baynton of Seattle, Wash., wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Marion Mabel to Mr. Edward Thomas Hinde, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hinde, 1624 Monterey Avenue. The marriage will take place Aug. 13, 1948, in Central Baptist Church at 8.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stokes, 2530 Fernwood Road, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Irene May, Vancouver, B.C., to Mr. Gerald Thomas Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horne, 232 River Road, Eburne, B.C. The wedding date will be announced later.

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High heels may be making fashion headlines, but as far as health experts are concerned they just mean so many more pairs of sore feet. Anything more than a heel of 1½ inches high is "excessive," and frustrates the activity of the calf muscles and those in front of the leg in moving the ankle joint. Soon these muscles become impaired, those of the calf tend to shorten, and it is not uncommon to meet people who cannot bring the foot to a position at right angles to the leg.

Buying shoes that are too small is one method of cramping the feet, but wearing stockings and socks that are too short is another.

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Backache may be a signal your kidneys are failing to filter excess acids and poisons out wastes from the system. Dodd's Kidney Pills help relieve this condition, often the cause of backache, headache, rheumatic pains or disturbed rest. Dodd's contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients which act directly on the kidneys and help them regain normal action. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 128

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Instruction in all branches of music and allied subjects.
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ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OF TORONTO
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B.C. ELECTRIC
Sunday Evening
BAND CONCERT
BEACON HILL PARK
SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 25
Beginning at 8.45 o'clock
JAMES M. MILLER, Bandmaster
MISS GRACE ADAMS and MR. ARTHUR STRINGER,
Assisting Artists
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
B.C. ELECTRIC

LEGAL SERVICE
SUBJECT:
Leases Are Tricky
A Vancouver man bought a valuable commercial property and leased the upstairs portion. He did not engage a lawyer to draw up the lease. The lease as drawn gave the tenant the right to assign the lease and also by mistake leased the tenant the whole premises and not the upstairs portion only.
Now the owner doesn't know who his tenant is and also is in a violent dispute as regards what premises were actually leased. The advice and service of a lawyer would have saved him months of anxiety and uncertainty and a lot of unnecessary expense.
The use of printed forms without experience can be dangerous.
Consult a Lawyer
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THIS SUMMER
Go East
BY CANADIAN PACIFIC

Thrill to the magnificent grandeur of the Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff.
Relax as you cruise the Great Lakes. An alternative route East.
Explore the storied byways of Old Quebec.
Discover the beauty of Evangeline Land in the Maritimes.

You will have the time of your life travelling East by Canadian Pacific. The restful comfort, the delicious meals, the cheerful service, keep you in a frame of mind to thoroughly enjoy some of the world's finest scenery... the Rockies... the Great Lakes... Old Quebec... the Maritimes.
Stop over at famous resort hotels... stay as long as you please. This summer go East by Canadian Pacific.
For information and reservations consult your Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Y.P. Societies

Union Picnic—More than 80 young people attended the third beach party of the Vancouver Island Presbytery Young People's Union at Cordova Bay, Chinese United Young People's Union was in charge of arrangements with Frank Hong conducting the games. Miss Barbara Howard led the sing-song and Miss Anita Tong was convener of refreshments. Next beach party will be on Aug. 3 with First United Young People's Union in charge.

Sheeley "Rosebud"
Cup and Saucer
\$2.50
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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Pest-free HOMES
Green Cross 5% DDT
HOUSEHOLD SPRAY (RESIDUAL)
One thorough spraying with DDT Household Spray frees your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths, etc. for 8-10 weeks. Insects just touch the DDT deposit and die. Spray walls, drapes, etc. Will not stain... no unpleasant odour.

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Advertising

Bump Or Rudder, Fall Silhouette

NEW YORK (AP) — The "bump silhouette" is Claire McCardell's contribution to the general entertainment of the fashion scene for fall. This is an effect achieved by hip flanges on the careless collegiate fashions for which this light-hearted designer is noted.

She has experimented this year with new fabrics with a mid-Victorian air. Among these are ribbed wool jerseys which don't sag, light-weight tissue worsteds, iridescent-looking woollens achieved by weaving two colors of yarn, part wool failles and old-fashioned wool challis.

Highlight of the collection is a tremendously full camel's hair coat lined in the print and worn with or without a sash belt, with a matching camel's hair skirt and tie print blouse.

New this fall is her "rudder silhouette," which is what the name implies—a rudder flange in back that looks as if it might enable the wearer to take off in a high wind.

The double Victorian cape also is shown in red wool, with a high collar.

Foot strain is one of the most common disabilities. Callouses come as a result of pressure and usually are derived from badly-fitting footwear. Hammer toe generally affects the second toe and often is traceable to narrow shoes or stockings. Ingrowing toenails are seen on the great toe and result from wearing a shoe which is too narrow, and too pointed in the front part. Bunions result from the use of improper footwear. When they are well marked nothing short of an operation will bring comfort to their owner.

NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.
GARDEN PARTY—Wednesday Afternoon
JULY 28
HOME OF MRS. CURTIS SAMPSON
1003 NEWPORT AVENUE
Admission, Including Tea, 35¢

STARTS to work in 2 seconds
TO STOP A HEADACHE ASPIRIN
LOWEST PRICES
12 tablets...15¢
24 tablets...29¢
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GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

NO MORE special trips for perishable Yeast!
NEW Keeps fresh in the cupboard
Now a "hasty baking" doesn't mean a hasty trip for yeast! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in your cupboard for weeks! Use exactly like fresh yeast in all recipes. Fast acting—gives grandest baking results. If you bake at home—order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast from your grocer. Once you try it—you'll always use it!
1 package = 1 yeast cake in any recipe!

Ontario Church Celebrates Its 111th Anniversary

BELFOUNTAIN, Ont. (CP) — Melville Church, nestled away in this small Caledon township village 20 miles northwest of Guelph, recently celebrated the 111th anniversary of its founding.

Familiarly known by local residents as "the white church," it was built in 1837 by Daniel McMillan of Erin, who later founded another Presbyterian church in his home village.

The church has an interesting history. Legend has it that William Lyon Mackenzie, hiding out from his pursuers in nearby caves, sneaked out under the eyes of searching troops to participate in the opening service.

CAME FROM SCOTLAND

Origin of the congregation back to April, 1820, when a small body of Scottish emigrants, mostly from the west border of Renfrewshire, set sail from Greenock from Canada. They settled in Caledon township. It was not long before these stout, devout Presbyterians felt the need of a religious leader.

For a time meetings were held each Sunday in the homes of John McDonald and John Crichton. Every three months, a congregational circuit rider named Redpath preached to them. But this was not enough. In 1828 Crichton arranged for a minister in a nearby township to preach to them once a month.

FIRST MINISTER

By 1831 a call was sent out to Duncan McMillan, a licentiate in the presbytery of Upper Canada. He became the first permanent minister of the settlement and was regarded highly for his ability to preach in Gaelic.

By 1837, the community had prospered sufficiently to afford a church. It was built of solid boards, fashioned from trees cut from the surrounding forest.

Today, approximately the same church as that built 111 years ago still stands. True, a few alterations and renovations were carried out in 1909 but nothing was radically changed. Only major alteration came in 1925—but not to the church itself. That year the congregation passed into the United Church of Canada without a vote being taken.

Spencer's Lending Library Has

"Shannon's Way"

A. J. Cronin's New Novel

An exceptional story that follows the career of Shannon, the boy of "The Green Years," as he becomes a doctor.

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| THE SUN IS MY UNDOING, by Margaret Steen | 2.49 |
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| FOREVER AMBER, by Kathleen Windsor | 1.98 |
| THE LIGHT HEART, by Elsieyth Thone | 1.49 |

—Books, Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Dr. Norwood At Metropolitan



Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Norwood (above) who for 17 years was pastor at City Temple in London and for four years served at St. Andrew's-Wesley in Vancouver, will be the preacher at Metropolitan United Church for six Sundays beginning tomorrow.

Dr. Norwood who went from Vancouver to St. James' United Church in Montreal, is now free from active pastoral charges in order to devote himself to writing and to special conferences and missions under the board of evangelism in Canada, United States and England.

Dr. Norwood was born in Australia and filled several pastorates there before serving with the Australian forces in the First World War. While in City Temple he was chairman of the Congregational Union of England and Wales and head of several other religious bodies.

He has been a great traveler and on one occasion spent 16 months on a world tour. He has preached many sermons in New York and has been chosen to deliver the next Colgate Rochester Divinity School Ayer lectures on "Preaching."

Yugoslav Prince Sells Washing Machines
BRISTOL, Eng. (AP) — Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia, cousin of King Peter and nephew of Britain's Duchess of Kent, was discovered Friday selling washing machines for a living.

"Great future in them," the strapping 24-year-old prince told reporters. "After all, I have to earn my living, and this is an up-and-coming industry."

The Yugoslav royal family, exiled in England during the war, was ousted formally when Premier Marshal Tito proclaimed a republic on Nov. 29, 1945.

Alexander, now a 200-pound, six-footer, is the son of former Prince Regent Paul.

Palm Springs Flooded

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A flash flood produced by a hard rainstorm sent water four feet deep swirling through the centre of this resort town today. Palm Canyon Drive, the main street, was awash from end to end, a distance of nearly two miles from north to south, and considerable property damage resulted.

Six feet of water flooded the fashionable Estrella Villa Apartment Hotel.

Friendships, Brotherhood

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Every schoolboy knows the story of Damon and Pythias, the two Greeks so loyal to each other in mutual affection that they have typified in the world's life and literature the deepest and strongest relationship between man and man.

They exemplified the words of Jesus, many years before they were uttered — "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." In that famous story, of course, the loyalty of Damon and Pythias for each other was the means of saving them both.

Pythias, condemned to die by Dionysius, obtained leave to visit his home and left Damon as hostage. But Pythias was delayed and returned barely in time to save Damon. But even a tyrant was not immune to such a show of affection, and Dionysius pardoned Pythias.

DAVID AND JONATHAN

The outstanding example of such friendship in the Bible is the story of David and Jonathan. In this case the friendship was the more remarkable in view of the jealous hatred of David on the part of Saul, the King of Israel and Jonathan's father. The kindest thought concerning Saul is that he had become mentally deranged, for in lucid and generous moments he abjured his vengeful feelings and his attempts to kill David to manifest some affection.

The situation might have put a severe strain on both friends. David was resentful toward Jonathan because of his father's hostility, and Jonathan took the part of his father. But their friendship had its roots in a fine integrity of character that withstood every test, until the day religious bodies.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD—HOLY COMMUNION, 8 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Vice, the Rev. W. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK Hall, corner of Port and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD Rd. Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G. 2670, secretary.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMAULT FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 881 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. fellowship, 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE, corner Davis St. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Services: 10 a.m. Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside) Sunday—9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser, Portland, Ore.

9:00 p.m.—Special Young People's meeting with Mr. Fraser.

Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study.

Friday—7:30 p.m.—Young People's outing at Willows Park.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER Joseph and May streets, Lords Day, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. L. E. Wallace of Victoria. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading and prayer at 11 p.m.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANDORA AVENUE, 11 a.m., worship and breaking of bread; 9:40 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. James Currie of Belfast, Ireland. 1 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road, Sunday evening, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7:30 o'clock. Phone B1565. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Blanshard and Queens. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH — K. of P. Hall, Commodore Street (near Douglas). Sunday, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Dr. Hulbert, D.D.S.C. Inspirational address and healing. Dues, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Natras.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1060 Cook Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., inspirational address by Rev. E. Milne, Victoria. Flower messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and message circle.

THE RIGHT CAMP

for your YOUNGSTERS

"CAMP IMADENK" on beautiful Maple Bay, conducted by the Island Sunday School Mission, offers everything you'd like your Boys and Girls to have. Girls 12 and under, July 19 to 26, 13 and over, July 28 to Aug. 6. Boys of 10 and over during month of Aug. Write "Camp Imadenk," Box 463, Duncan, or phone Duncan 248 L.3 for reservations. Twentieth year of operation.

GIDEON SERVICE

In the Park—Sunday Night

In the Lovely New Beacon Hill Bandstand at 7:30

This is the third of the Summer Sunday Night Services sponsored by the Victoria Camp of Gideons — and the speaker and music will be supplied by the Glad Tidings Tabernacle. No better way to spend your Sunday evenings. Lots of seats, no charge, no collection.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY You'll All Enjoy It!

575 Pandora Ave.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.

A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "TRUTH"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday, 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY 825 Yates Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KVI, 570 kc., every Saturday at 4:45 p.m., and over CHOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 4:45 a.m.

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church Fernwood and Gladstone

REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor

11 a.m.—"THE FRUITS OF PRAYER"

Solo, Sylvia Abbott.

7:30 p.m.—"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

Solo, H. T. Zala.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary—11 a.m.

Belmont Ave. United Church 11 a.m.

Guest Preacher REV. GEOFFREY G. SMITH of West China

Subject: "CHRISTIAN SELF DENIAL"

Choir from the Summer School, under direction of Mr. Burton Kurth, Vancouver, director of music, Summer School, Victoria.

Soloists, Miss Erica Nalos and Mrs. Burton Kurth. 7:30 p.m.

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Church of Our Lord Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.

REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister

Mr. J. Ingram Smith, Organist

Mr. G. E. Bower, Choir Director

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Rev. Paul E. Whitehead, Mesa Presbyterian Church, Pueblo, Colorado, will preach at both services.

ALL ARE WELCOME

British-Israel A MESSAGE OF HOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 20 8 p.m.

At the TRUTH CENTRE 134 FORT ST.

Speaker: TOM JOLLY

Subject: "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"

LANGFORD COMMUNITY HALL

Gospel Service Sunday at 7:30

Under Auspices of Central Baptist Church

Church of the Nazarene 2721 Graham St. — Blanshard Bus

REV. J. K. SPITAL, Pastor Phone G 2373

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS 10-10 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP—11 a.m. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY—7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION—7:30 p.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CONTINUING TUESDAY TO FRIDAY BOYS AND GIRLS, 4 to 14 YEARS WELCOME

A Welcome Awaits All Who Come

FREE METHODIST CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

Sunday School—10 a.m.

SERVICES—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by

PASTOR T. ELLIS SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE

Prayer Meeting Thursday—7:30 p.m.

The Right CAMP for your YOUNGSTERS

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A Welcome Awaits All Who Come

FREE METHODIST CORNER COOK AND BALMORAL

S

Movie Reissues Bring Nostalgic Moments To Many

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What great movie scenes stick in your mind?

Average movie fans are suffering waves of nostalgia these days, since reissues of old pictures are glutting the film market. Having become a fan as early as I could lift a grubby hand up to the box office, I have a warehouse of movie memories from years past. Listen to them:

Irene Dunne posing as a burlesque queen in "The Awful Truth" . . . the earthquake in "San Francisco" . . . Margo growing old as she leaves Shanghai in "Lost Horizon" . . . James Cagney flopping dead through a door in "Public Enemy" . . . Paul Muni disappearing into the darkness at the

end of "I Am a Fugitive" . . . the locust plague in "Good Earth" . . . Humphrey Bogart listening to "As Time Goes By" in "Casablanca."

Walter Huston realizing he had discovered gold in "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" . . . Jimmy Stewart and Katharine Hepburn taking a drunken dip in "Philadelphia Story" . . . Rita Hayworth's strip tease in "Gilda."

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald having a nip together in "Going My Way" . . . Gary Cooper walking down the dug-out as Lou Gehrig in "The Pride of the Yankees" . . . the fight between Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell in "The Women."

Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh dancing by candlelight in "Waterloo Bridge" . . . the death of Flag the deer in "The Yearling" . . . Frederic March's drunk scene in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Ronald Reagan learning of the loss of his legs in "King's Row" . . . Ronald Colman addressing the crowd before his execution in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Clark Gable telling off Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind" . . . Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to "Night and Day" in "The Gay Divorcee" . . . did I hear someone say "They don't make pictures like they used to?"

RIO THEATRE

Six-footer Paul Kelly is an active athlete and excels especially in tennis, swimming and handball. Costarred with Harry Carey, Kelly is now appearing on the screen of the Rio Theatre in "China's Little Devils," Monogram's thrilling wartime drama which deals with the clandestine warfare waged against the Japanese by Chinese children behind the lines.

Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"If Winter Comes," starring Walter Pidgeon.

CAPITOL—"The Sainted Sisters," starring Barry Fitzgerald.

DOMINION—Franchot Tone and Janet Blair in "I Love Trouble."

OAK BAY—Jeanne Crain in "You Were Meant for Me."

ODEON—Edward G. Robinson in "All My Sons."

PLAZA—"Intrigue," starring George Raft and June Havoc.

RIO—"China's Little Devils," starring Harry Carey and Paul Kelly.

ROYAL—"Green Grass of Wyoming," starring Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn.

YORK INTERNATIONAL—Danny Kaye in "The Kid From Brooklyn."

ATLAS THEATRE

Binnie Barnes moved her radio career right into the M-G-M studios when she took on the role of the malicious gossip, Mrs. Bagshaw, in the picturization of A. S. M. Hutchinson's famous novel, "If Winter Comes," starring Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury on the Atlas screen. Miss Barnes, who is heard every morning with her husband, Mike Frankovich, broadcast her program directly from the studio stage.

DOMINION THEATRE

Franchot Tone, currently appearing in Columbia's "I Love Trouble" at the Dominion Theatre, has as much appreciation for a well-turned ankle as the next man. But few are as lucky as he. In the mystery melodrama, produced by his own company, Tone has surrounded himself with five lovelies, noted for their shapely nether extremities—Janet Blair, Janis Carter, Adele Jergens, Glenda Farrell and Lynn Merrick.

ODEON THEATRE

Composer Leith Stevens obtained from the Congressional Library's files many rarely-heard American folk songs for use in preparing the background score of "All My Sons," starring Edward C. Robinson and Burt Lancaster and now at the Odeon Theatre.

Among the melodies are: "Springfield Mountain," "Wild Mizzen," "John Henry," "Alice B," "This Mornin', This Evenin', So Soon," "Ten Thousand Miles Away" and "The Dreary Black Hills."

OAK BAY THEATRE

Barbara Lawrence, who made her screen debut as Jeanne Crain's wise-cracking girl friend in "Margie," is back on the screen with Miss Crain, this time in "You Were Meant for Me," the new 20th Century-Fox hit now showing at the Oak Bay theatre. In this new story of the Flapper Age, Barbara is Jeanne's competition for the affections of Dan Dailey.

YORK THEATRE

Three prominent radio personalities figure in the supporting cast of Samuel Goldwyn's new Danny Kaye starrer in technicolor, "The Kid From Brooklyn," currently at the York Theatre. They are Harry Flannery, well-known commentator; Don Wilson, Jack Benny's rotund announcer, and Knox Manning, recently discharged from the air force.

NEW RIO

Ends Today 2:30 TILL 3:30 AFTER
3 THRILL-PAKED HITS:
"CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
"WEST OF SONORA"
"THE VIGILANTE"

SUNDAY MID. UNTIL WEDNESDAY
SENSATIONAL TRIPLE BILL!
DYNAMIC DOCUMENTARY FILM!
"HITLER'S SLAVES"
Plus JAMES CAGNEY'S Greatest
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
and HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY

OAK BAY THEATRE E-2943

TO ENTERTAIN YOU, STARTING MONDAY!
THE FABULOUS LIFE STORY OF MR. TROMBONE AND MR. SAX
"THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"
Starring
TOMMY AND JIMMY AND THEIR ORCHESTRAS
WITH JANET BLAIR • PAUL WHITEMAN
HENRY BUSSE • ZIGGY ELMAN • BOB EBERLY
Shows AT 7:00 9:00
Ends Today! Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. (Not Continuous)
"YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME"—Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
JEANNE CRAIN • DAN DAILEY • OSCAR LEVANT
LOVE, SONG AND LAUGHTER IN THE FLAPPER AGE

HONG KONG DINE and DANCE

550 FISGARD ST.
Under New Management
Redecorated
SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

McMorran's Seaside Dancing Pavilion

DANCING
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TONIGHT
ARCADE

Barry Fitzgerald Gets Titles Mixed

Hollywood's legendary "Goldwynisms," the unwittingly uttered witty sayings attributed to the famed producer, can take a back seat when compared to Barry Fitzgerald's most recent vocal mix-up.

Talking on the set of Paramount's "The Sainted Sisters," the delightful romantic comedy about a lovely pair of sisters with "aking" ways, now at the Capitol Theatre, Barry was asked the title of the picture.

"The Naked Sisters," Barry answered, unconsciously mixing "The Naked City," in which he's starred, with "The Sainted Sisters."

"Gee, who's in it?" immediately queried his friend.

"Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield," Fitzgerald answered.

"Oh boy," was the excited reaction. "I just gotta be sure to see that one."

ROYAL THEATRE

From disc-jockey in a radio station to a "sulky" jockey in a motion picture is the success story of handsome young Bob Arthur, who wins his film star spurs in 20th Century-Fox's technicolor filmization of "Green Grass of Wyoming." The film, which co-stars Bob with Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn, is now showing at the Royal theatre.

PLAZA THEATRE

Those addicts of the George Raft type of highly keyed, taut drama with a thoughtful content will welcome his latest film "Intrigue," which is now at the Plaza Theatre.

The story of an ex-army flier who is sucked into black market operations in food in post-World War II Shanghai features Raft as the protagonist, June Havoc as the blonde enchantress who lives by her wits and off the proceeds of the food manipulators, and that charming newcomer, Helena Carter, as a hostess in a Red Cross canteen.

No Intervention In Quebec Mill Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—A labor department official said no government intervention had been sought yet in the strike of 450 spinning mill workers at St. Georges de Beauce, 62 miles south of Quebec.

Employees of the rayon thread-producing mill owned by Ludger Dionne, Liberal member of Parliament for Beauce County, walked out last Monday after the management had failed to apply an arbitration board ruling July 1 recommending a seven-cents-an-hour wage boost.

The government spokesman said Friday the workers, members of the Catholic Textile Syndicate, waited the 14 days required under Quebec law before taking action and the strike therefore was legal.

Some 64 Polish girls flown to Canada from displaced persons camps in Europe to work in Dionne's mill are only indirectly affected. They never have formed part of the local union, and have not been drafted for the daily picket-line strength of 36—18 men and 18 women.

The arbitration board made its report after studying union demands made earlier for a general wage increase of 15 cents an hour. Minimum wage at the mill is 38 cents hourly.

Park Band Concert

The fourth band contest of the series sponsored by the B.C.E. Co. will be given in the Cameron Memorial Bandstand Sunday evening at 8:45. Assisting the band will be Art Stringer who will sing by request "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline" and "Smilin' Through." Miss Grace Adams will sing "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice." Included in the band numbers will be a selection from the "Mikado," cornet duet by G. Green and J. Miller; selection from the "Merry Widow" and a Scottish romance entitled "A Kilties Courtship."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The British motorship Silverguava radioed that a man was lost overboard Friday a few hundred miles off the California coast, the Globe Wireless reported.

The distress message from the master of the ship said:

"Man disappeared overboard. Position 34.30 north latitude 128.12 west longitude. Request all ships in the vicinity to keep a sharp lookout," signed Master Silverguava.

Keynoter Tells New Party U.S. Choice 'Wallace Or War'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —Henry A. Wallace today becomes the presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, and his supporters say United States voters have a choice of "Wallace or war."

Wallace will be battling President Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York on a platform which his keynote speaker Friday night told cheering, singing and booing delegates is what "the people demand, and what the people shall have."

Keynoter Charles P. Howard, Iowa (negro) editor, struck hard at both the Republicans and Democrats, high prices, foreign policy, Congress and "Jim Crowism."

URGED TO JOIN MOVE

Urging "plain people" of the United States to join the fight against the old-line political parties, Howard said the choice was "Wallace or war."

When Wallace accepts the Progressive Party banner tonight in Shibe Park, by his side will be Senator Glen Taylor, Idaho Democrat who left the ranks headed by President Truman to become the new party's number two man. He will accept the Progressives' vice-presidential nomination.

Back of the Wallace-Taylor ticket will be a national committee expected to be headed by former Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

The platform on which Wallace and Taylor move into November's election declares that through "good-faith" discussion the United States and the Soviet Union can "find areas of agreement to win the peace."

Neither Wallace nor Taylor was willing to repudiate any

Communist voter support. But both said emphatically they are not Communists.

SAYS AGREEMENT POSSIBLE
"I say, and we of the New Party say, that there is no difference between the United States and the Soviet Union too big to be settled at the conference table," Howard declared.

Truman had "slammed the door" against any possible negotiations with Russia as a result of Wallace's letter months ago to Stalin.

"The White House has said that it is tired of talking over differences and I say that we are tired of dying over them," Howard declared, adding:

"The diplomats of the carbon-copy parties have proved they are not interested in seeking peace. And that is why we of the New Party say that the choice is Wallace or war."

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5 WOMEN—UP TO THEIR LOVELY NECKS IN MURDER . . .

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I LOVE TROUBLE
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Chinese Cook At The Pas Defends Beavertail Soup

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—It boils down more or less to a matter of taste.

But you could hardly blame Eddie Hong, Chinese chef at this far north Manitoba town, if he should get piqued at the attitude of certain British M.P.'s.

Eddie is the man who first whipped up a tantalizing dish called beavertail soup.

Lawmakers in the United Kingdom don't go for it. Friday a British legislator wanted to know why foods like beaver meat were tried on members of Parliament. He figured it may have been all right for Canadian fur traders, but he asked why the government must try to make M.P.'s eat it.

The new dish appeared unexpectedly on the Commons' restaurant menu last week.

Eddie says his specialty is "good."

Of course, he's prejudiced—he invented it. But then, it was a howling success when first introduced at last year's trappers' festival here.

And this year beaver meat will be listed on the festival menu as the main banquet course. What's more, a special chef will be imported from Winnipeg to help Eddie with its preparation.

It's considered a big delicacy in the north. Trappers say it's tasty, nourishing and has a flavor similar to pork and goose mixed. The meat is rich and dark.

CLUB BOOSTS IT

The Churchill Ladies' Club is a big booster of Eddie Hong's beavertail soup, hailed as a lot like ox-tail, but then again, different.

Here's the women's recipe: One beaver tail, salt, lemon juice and cinnamon. Hold the beaver tail in the flame until the skin blisters. Remove the tail from the flames, and cover it with well-salted water. Cook below boiling point for one hour. Strain the broth, and flavor with lemon juice and cinnamon. It may be thickened with potatoes or any of the usual thickenings.

Duplessis-Houde Alliance Scored By Liberal Leader In Quebec

MONTREAL (C) — With the provincial general election only four days away, Quebec political leaders concentrated their fire Friday night on two men who are not running for seats in the Legislature.

One was Montreal's colorful Mayor Camillien Houde, who recently spoke from the same platform with Premier Duplessis. In a speech Friday night at Joliette, Liberal leader Godbout said the "alliance" between the two was "disgraceful."

The other was External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, who has made several speeches in support of Mr. Godbout. Mr. Duplessis told a Union Nationale rally at Hull that the minister had no business to be in the campaign.

"This is not a convention to select a new Liberal leader. This is a provincial election," said Mr. Duplessis. "Mr. St. Laurent and the other federal meddlers will find out that Quebec wants her rights protected."

Mr. Duplessis voiced his opposition to centralization. He favored decentralization, and for

that reason his government had built new hospitals and schools in various parts of the province.

"No government in the country—not even the federal government—has done as much for health as the Union Nationale has in the last four years."

SEEN AS WEAKNESS

At Joliette, Mr. Godbout said the "alliance" between Mr. Duplessis and Mr. Houde, and between the premier and Rene Chaulout, Nationalist candidate in Quebec County, was evidence of weakness in the Union Nationale.

"These are people at whom Maurice Duplessis has thrown mud at every possible opportunity," he said. "Now he drags them out of the mud that he piled them in."

Bevan Criticized For Attack On Press

LONDON (Reuter)—Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health, who has been vigorously condemned by Conservatives for saying they were "lower than vermin" was challenged in the House of Commons Friday to substantiate another charge—that the British capitalist press was "the most prostituted press in the world."

Lord Winterton, Conservative, raised the point as one of "constitutional import"—the responsibility of ministers making specific charges against "an important and essential institution."

The onus was upon Bevan and other ministers who made such statements to give evidence before the royal commission which the government had appointed to investigate the condition of the British press, he said.

"Mr. Bevan is regarded as a future Prime Minister—the bright, blue-eyed boy of the Labor Party," he said.

His denigration of the British press was regarded with great weight abroad because of his position, said the speaker.

He should substantiate his statement before the commission. Lord Winterton maintained the British press was "the most restrained and responsible in the world."

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede replied that Prime Minister Attlee had decided it would not be right constitutionally for Bevan to give evidence before a Royal Commission which was not concerned directly with the work of his department.

It was not desirable that a minister who would have to consider the commission's report when it appeared should give evidence before the commission.

Promises To Lead On World Air Routes

LONDON (CP) — Whitney Straight, British Overseas Airways Corporation executive, expressed satisfaction at the government's decision to buy 22 Montreal-built North Stars. He promised that a streamlined B.O.A.C. organization will "set out to beat all comers" on world air routes.

He reviewed the last two years during which B.O.A.C. lost approximately £10,000,000 (\$40,000,000) annually.

"We now have reached a period of stability when we can plan with confidence and try to become financially self-supporting," he told a press conference.

LANGFORD CLINIC

LANGFORD — Monthly pre-school and baby clinic will be held Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 in Langford Community Hall.



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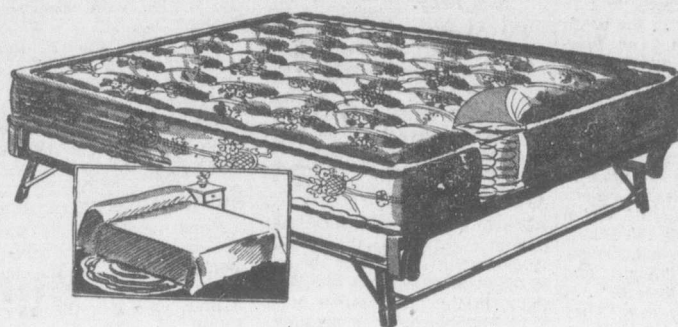
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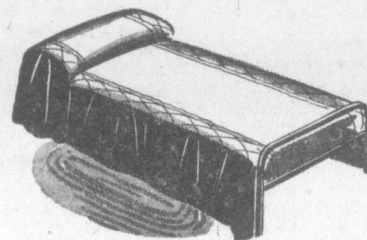
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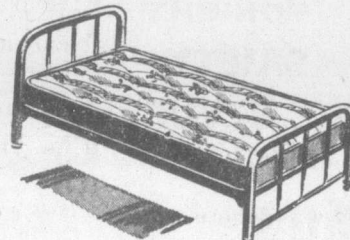
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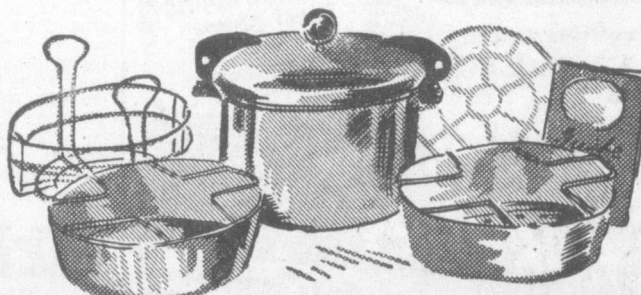
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Pat Seerey's Big Day



Chicago White Sox' Pat Seerey completes the third of four homers which he hit in the first game of a doubleheader against the Athletics in Philadelphia. This equaled a long-standing major league record held by Boston Braves' Bobby Lowe, Phillies' Ed Delahanty and Chuck Klein, and New York Yanks' Lou Gehrig.

Tiremen Victors When Mound Strategy Fails

Manager Scotty Robinson of Bluebird Cabs almost pulled one out of the hat last night, and, if his strategy hadn't backfired, his team was well on the way to a win over Douglas Tire in the senior A men's softball semifinal playoff. As it turned out the Tiremen came from behind in the late innings to win 9 to 7.

Tommy Johnston, the Cabmen's regular second sacker, started on the hill, and the veteran hurled effective ball for seven innings. In the eighth Manager Robinson moved Jimmy John in to the mound with the idea of trying to protect a 6 to 3 lead. Johnston took over at shortstop. John proceeded to walk three batters in a row and Johnston returned to the hill. He walked the first batter, forcing a run, and before the side was out, three more were in and Douglas Tire moved ahead by a one-run margin.

In the second inning Toad Garnet tripled and came home as Emberton's throw landed in the crowd, and the Tiremen had a 1 to 0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, Emberton made up for his error as he chased home Bob Lomas and Ron Howard when his single to centre went through Dale's legs and Cabmen were leading 3 to 1.

PRIOR HOMERS

Harry Holness singled in the third with one away. Bob Prior smashed a line drive over the head of the right fielder that

went for a home run, and Bluebirds went ahead 5 to 1.

In the sixth Emberton singled. MacKay grounded out to Newman unassisted. When Newman tried to catch the runner at second base he hit him on the head with the ball and Emberton scored to put his team five runs up.

The Tiremen closed the gap in the seventh with two runs. Ellis singled and Newman followed with a walk. Both runners moved up on a passed ball. Ellis scored as Ken Gunter grounded out. Gar Taylor hit a high fly that the centre-fielder dropped and Newman was in.

It was in the eighth that the trouble started and the Tiremen scored four runs on four walks and a single to go ahead 7 to 6.

The winners added two in the ninth as Dale doubled and Garnet followed with a double to drive in one run. Garnet scored on two passed balls to the catcher, and the Tiremen had a 9 to 6 lead.

Dicks kept things alive for Bluebirds in the last of the ninth. Pinch-hitting for Stan Wiseman he tripled down the rightfield line and scored on an infield out. Bluebird Cabs played championship ball for seven innings with Jimmy John covering half the field with his spectacular play. Twice he raced back to gather in pop-ups that looked like sure hits.

Ken Gunter was the winning pitcher. Sunday afternoon at Central Park at 2, Timber Service and Brentwood Aces tangled in the second game of their semifinal. Douglas Tire and Bluebird Cabs meet again Monday night.

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Athletics Bow To Packers' Win Streak

Bill Harmsen Takes Early Shower; Capitanos Drop To Second Division

Yakima Packers aren't going anywhere in this year's W.L.L. pennant scramble but they are certainly making things tough for the first division teams

Following their four straight victories over Vancouver Capitanos at the beginning of the week the Packers came right back last night to drop the Athletics four games off the pace with an 8 to 3 victory behind the effective nine-hit pitching of Max Strait. It was the Packers' sixth straight victory.

The first-place air of the W.L.L. seems to agree with Bremerton Bluejackets. They increased their league lead to one full game last night by blanking Wenatchee Chiefs, 3 to 0, while Tacoma was splitting a twin bill with the Spokane Indians. The Tigers won the first, 3 to 0, but lost the nightcap, 7 to 2.

Bill Harmsen was the Packers' victim last night, the slimy-built righthander going out for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning after being touched for five runs in the first three frames.

Al Goot, the ex-University of Washington righthander, took over from Harmsen and finished up. Goot gave up a single run in the sixth and two in the eighth when Frank Constantino homered with one mate aboard.

The Athletics had two great scoring chances but both were spiked early.

In the fourth inning, the A's after scoring one run, had the bases loaded and only one out, but Walseth struck out and Del Owens, batting for Harmsen, grounded out to the infield.

CALLED THIRD STRIKE

Then again in the eighth when trailing 6 to 1, Victoria got to

Strait for four straight hits and two runs. A single by Charlie Balassi, a double by Lou Kubiak and singles by Jack Palmer and Archie Wilson started the inning. Babe Jensen forced Wilson at second for the first out.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Bremerton | 58 | 40 | .592 |
| Tacoma | 57 | 41 | .582 |
| VICTORIA | 55 | 45 | .550 |
| Spokane | 50 | 49 | .505 |
| Vancouver | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Salem | 45 | 56 | .446 |
| Wenatchee | 43 | 55 | .439 |
| Yakima | 38 | 60 | .388 |

Vic Buccola and Sal Recca, the next two Victoria hitters, then took called third strikes to help Strait quell the uprising.

Balassi, Kubiak and Wilson shared hitting honors for the A's, each with two for four. Kubiak

cracked out the only extra base hit, a double.

The ex-Seattle Rainier Edo Vanni stole six bases in the Tacoma-Spokane double header, pilfering two in the first and four in the second. Ray Fortier tossed a six-hit shutout for the Tigers in the opener with John Cordell Cordell hurling the Spokane victory.

Bremerton's win was dished up on the strength of a four-hitter by John Conant. Glen Lierman was the loser for the Chiefs. He gave up seven hits.

VANCOUVEE SKIDS

Vancouver skidded back into the second division in losing to Salem Senators, 8 to 7. The Caps bombarded Ray McNulty for six runs in the first frame but saw

their lead melt in mid-game. The Senators counted seven times in the fourth and fifth to tie the score and broke the deadlock in the eighth.

Dick Sinovic was Salem's big gun with a homer and game-winning single. Jack Warren hit a two-run round tripper for the Caps in the first inning.

Short scores follow:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--|----|----|----|
| Bremerton | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Wenatchee | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Conant and Ronning; Lierman and Gardner. | | | |
| Vancouver | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| Salem | 8 | 14 | 2 |
| Gunnarson, B. Snyder (6) and Warren; McNulty and Burger. | | | |
| First game— | | | |
| Tacoma | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Spokane | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Fortier and Rossi; Orphal and Gibb. | | | |
| Second— | | | |
| Tacoma | 2 | 9 | 8 |
| Spokane | 7 | 8 | 0 |
| Ripp, Gleason (5) and Hargaden; Cordell and Gibb. | | | |

Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

Bobby Locke, the golfing impresario from South Africa, will make a return visit to Victoria next month despite conflicting rumors. Locke will play an exhibition match with Stan Leonard, Marine Drive's long-hitting professional, and Joe Pryke, professional from Gorge Vale.

WESTERN CANADA TOUR

Reports of the past week have had the match on again and off again at Oak Bay, Uplands and Gorge Vale, but it was reliably learned today that the trio would play at Uplands the afternoon of Aug. 25. This will probably bring to a close the western Canada tour of Locke and Leonard as they are scheduled for matches on the prairies and in other points in British Columbia. Following his appearance here Locke will leave by plane for Montreal where he is scheduled for an exhibition Aug. 28.

LOCKE TO HOLD GOLF CLINIC

Those who saw the knickered Locke with the simplified style of banging a ball around a golf course with an amazing degree of accuracy play at Colwood last year certainly won't miss his return appearance. Prior to the 18-hole exhibition the trio of professionals will conduct a golf clinic with Locke naturally as the central figure. The ex-Liberator pilot of the South African Air Force will give a short talk and demonstrate a few of his strokes.

The match itself should prove highly interesting and if either Locke or Leonard get really hot there is always the danger of Uplands course record of 65 being broken. It is not unusual for Locke to whip around a course in six under par as he recently demonstrated with a 72-hole total of 266 at Chicago. That round was described by many pros as one of the best ever recorded. His nearest rival was Ellsworth Vines and he was 16 strokes behind.

MATCH PLAY VS. MEDAL PLAY

Ben Hogan, recently crowned U.S. open champion, prefers medal play to match play as a true test of golfing ability. Says Ben, "I prefer medal play because it is a true test. In match play for instance you can lose a match with a 67 when someone else is winning with a 75." On the other hand, John Dietrich, golf writer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, calls out for the need of an open match play tournament in the United States. Dietrich writes: "There is no tournament in which all the professionals, whether or not P.G.A. members, and all the top amateurs can get together in a general showdown over the rugged route of match play where it's man against man and unknowns often drop the big shots."

The B.C. Open is set for Quilchena next week-end with 18 holes on Thursday and Friday and 36 on Saturday. There will be many of the coast's leading shotmakers out for Leonard's title and the \$2,000 in prize money for the pros. Louise Suggs, American and British amateur champion, weighs only 112 pounds. The Georgia mite's game has been described as flawless.

The Tacoma Open invitational will be held at the Fircrest Golf Course Sept. 16 to 19. The Portland Open invitational at the Alderwood Country Club Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. However, it is a question whether the course will be ready by then. Much damage was suffered during the Columbia River flood. Caddy lingo... A duck (poor player), gunny or trunk (heavy bag), bleeder (bag with thin strap, cuts the shoulder), grasshopper bunch (slow players), fairway Jock (caddy who can only find ball on fairway).

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Good Hurling Makes Boston Rough Outfit

Now that Joe McCarthy has found some pitching, Boston Red Sox look like the roughest club in the American League.

It used to be an occasion for a 24-gun salute when a Sox hurler went the route. But in the club's current nine-game winning streak, the starting pitcher has been there at the finish seven times.

Ted Williams, who missed 15 games due to a rib cartilage, returned to the line-up yesterday, and immediately made known his presence. He collected two hits, including a double with the bases full, to help beat Chicago White Sox 13 to 1.

This cleared the stage for the most important series of the year at Fenway Park as the league-leading Cleveland Indians come

Washington, scoring seven in the fourth, to blast the Senators 11 to 5. Reliever Virgil Trucks, working 3½ hitless innings, gained his ninth victory and his fifth straight.

RACE TIGHTENERS

The National League battle tightened a bit as Brooklyn knocked off Pittsburgh 4 to 3 while Boston Braves were losing to St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 5. As a result, the Braves' lead was clipped to 5½ games.

Erv Palica, relieved by Hank Behrman in the eighth, assured the Brooks of their eighth victory in 10 starts since Burt Shotton replaced Leo Durocher as manager. Homers by Pee Wee Reese and Tommy Brown ruined Mel Queen's first start since July 6. Larry Jansen notched victory No. 12, a fine five-hit shutout for New York Giants over Chicago Cubs 5 to 0. Johnny Mize's 23rd homer in the first started Jansen on his way. It was Mize's 280th homer in the majors.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--|----|----|----|
| Boston | 7 | 12 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 15 | 1 |
| Sain, Potter (3) and Masi; Brantje and Lohr. | | | |
| Brooklyn | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Palica, Behrman (6) and Klutts, Fitzgerald (6). | | | |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 14 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| Roberts and Seminick; Fox, Peterson (6) and Lamanno. | | | |
| New York | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Chicago | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Jansen and Cooper; Meyer, Borowy (6) and McLaughlin. | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
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| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
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| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
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| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
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| | R. | H. | E. |
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| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|----|----|----|
| Boston | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Tresh; Harris and Tebbets. | | | |
| Detroit | 11 | 12 | 1 |
| Overmire, Gray (4), Benton (4), Trucks (6) and Swift; Backner, Caudill (4), Welteroth (9) and Okrie, Early (5). | | | |

Australians Recover To Put On 204 Runs

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng. (Reuter)—Australia had scored 204 runs for four wickets in the first innings at lunch time today in the fourth test cricket match against England.

That left the Aussies 292 runs behind England's first-innings total of 496.

Dick Pollard, Lancashire fast bowler, struck a great blow for the home eleven when the Australians resumed with the score at 63 for one wicket. He had both captain Don Bradman and Lindsay Hassett back in the pavilion in his first over for the addition of only five runs.

However, an impressive fourth-

wicket partnership of 121 by 19-year-old Neil Harvey, making his first appearance against England, and Keith Miller, helped to improve Australia's position.

Pollard, aided by the pitch and the heavy atmosphere, sometimes made the ball lift, and at other times sent it through fast and low. Jack Crapp caught Hassett when he played to a lifting ball. Bradman was bowled by one of the fast and low deliveries.

Hassett failed to add to his overnight score of 13. Bradman added two for 33.

Harvey played with the assurance of a seasoned campaigner and both he and Miller sent the score up rapidly.

First Heats Toughest For Olympic Swimmers

British Columbia swimmers competing at the Olympic Games will bump into the world's best when the opening heats take place, the swimming draw as released yesterday reveals.

Peter Salmon, Canadian breaststroke champion, and counted on to gain points for Canada in at least one event has been drawn against Joe Verdeur of the United States in the first heat of the 200-metre breaststroke. Verdeur holds the world's record for the breaststroke at many distances and is favored for the Olympic title. Others in the heat are Widmer, Switzerland; Perez, Argentina; Davies, Britain; Johsson, Iceland; Kettesy, Hungary, and Bonte, Holland.

In the 100-metre freestyle, Salmon has picked another tartar in Alan Ford of the U.S., holder of most of the existing freestyle records. Eric Jubb is in the third heat of the 100 metres against contestants Isaac of Mexico; Kram, Elire; Boyd, Australia, Bagdadi, Egypt; Nag, India, and Kadas, Hungary.

BACKSTROKE PAIRINGS

Jubb's competition in the 100-metre backstroke will come from Kievet, Holland; K. Shah, India; Calamita, Spain; Vegazzi, Argentina; Wild, South Africa. There are six heats and 42 competitors in the 100-metre backstroke.

Irene Strong of the Y.M.C.A. is drawn in the fifth heat of the women's 100-metre freestyle, while Kay McNamee of Vancouver goes in the fourth heat along with America's Ann Curtis. Miss Strong is also in the third heat of the women's 200-metre backstroke. In the 400-metre freestyle Miss McNamee is again drawn against Miss Curtis of the U.S.

Alan Gilchrist of Ocean Falls is drawn in the fifth heat of the 1,500-metre freestyle. There are five heats and 40 competitors in this event.

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Griffin Whiffs 16 As Warner's Top Canadian Scottish

Allowing four hits while striking out 16 batters, Joe Griffin hurled Warner's to a 12 to 4 victory over Canadian Scottish in the first game of the Men's Senior C Softball League playoffs last night. The series is best two out of three.

Griffin also took care of some heavy work at the plate, doubling with the bases loaded in the third inning to account for three runs. Mike O'Brien topped the hit parade with a double and three singles in six trips.

In a women's senior A game Eggleston and Sidney played to an 8 to 8 tie. A two-base hit by Lorna Latham scored two Egglestons in the bottom of the eighth inning to tie the score.

Schedule of playoffs for the Women's Senior A and Junior Girls' Leagues follow:

SENIOR A WOMEN
July 28—Sidney vs. Adveris, Lower Central. (First game of best-of-three, semifinal).
Aug. 2—Adveris vs. Sidney, at Sidney. (Second game of best-of-three, semifinal).
Aug. 6—Sidney vs. Adveris, Lower Central. (Third game of best-of-three, semifinal, if necessary).
Winner will meet Egglestons in a best-of-five final series.

JUNIOR GIRLS
July 28—Sidney Merchants vs. Goblin Cafe, Lower Central. (First game of best-of-three series).
Aug. 4—Goblin Cafe vs. Sidney Merchants, at Sidney. (Second game of best-of-three series).
Aug. 6—Sidney Merchants vs. Goblin Cafe, Lower Central. (Third game of best-of-three series, if necessary).

Playoffs in the Garage Softball League will open Monday with four teams competing for the championship.

The first-place Coach Lines squad will meet third-place Wilson Motors in the first game of one semifinal with second-place National Motors playing Plimley's in the other bracket. Both semifinal series will be best-of-three.

Winners will meet in a best-of-five series for the title. Final standings follow:

| | W. | L. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| V.I.C.L. | 14 | 1 | 28 |
| National Motors | 12 | 3 | 25 |
| Wilson Motors | 11 | 5 | 22 |
| Plimley's | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Jamison Motors | 2 | 12 | 4 |
| Davis Motors | 2 | 12 | 4 |
| Money's | 1 | 15 | 2 |

Portland Takes Doubleheader From Top-Place Oakland

Just when Casey Stengel thought he had his Oakland A's rolling in high gear—whacko, up rose the lowly Portland Beavers to hand the Coast League leaders a double defeat.

Treating the Oaks like just another ball club, the Beavers set

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Oakland | 68 | 50 | .576 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 50 | .565 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 51 | .560 |
| San Diego | 64 | 54 | .542 |
| Hollywood | 54 | 61 | .470 |
| Seattle | 53 | 60 | .469 |
| Portland | 50 | 64 | .439 |
| Sacramento | 41 | 71 | .372 |

down the Stengel clan last night, 5 to 4 and 7 to 5.

Dick Jajek, batting as a pinch hitter in the eighth, singled home the winning run as San Francisco edged Sacramento 3 to 2.

Dewey Adkins got the decision over George Nicholas as Los Angeles downed San Diego, 4 to 3. Seattle and Hollywood split a doubleheader, the Rainiers taking the first 11 to 4, and the Stars the second, 10 to 2.

| | R. | H. | E. |
|--|----|----|----|
| Oakland | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Portland | 5 | 7 | 1 |
| First game— | | | |
| Portland | 5 | 11 | 1 |
| Oakland | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Second— | | | |
| Portland | 7 | 12 | 3 |
| Oakland | 5 | 11 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 3 | 11 | 0 |
| Sacramento | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Freitas and Moore; Dempsey and Howell. | | | |
| San Diego | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 9 | 1 |
| Beats Nicholas (9) and Ritchey, Rice (9); Adkins and Novotny. | | | |
| First game— | | | |
| Hollywood | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| Seattle | 11 | 14 | 0 |
| Second— | | | |
| Woods, Bishop (8) and Gladd, Kahn (6); Gorman and Grass. | | | |
| Second— | | | |
| Hollywood | 10 | 14 | 1 |
| Seattle | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Griffin and Gladd; Barrett, Peck (6); Beasley (7) and Hensley. | | | |

Island Fishing Bulletins Issued By Game Wardens

Two hundred plugs have been donated by Pat Frumento of the local Frumento Fishing Tackle Works, producers of the wooden lures and other angling gear, Les Dicks, president, reports.

As last year, the derby will be split into two classes, under 13 and under 18, and the first fishing prize in each group will be a salmon trolling rod and reel. Prize-list has a total value of \$150.

Other prizes include a Coleman pocket stove, bicycle speedometer, tackle boxes, flashlights, football, 600 feet of wire line and four hidden consolation prizes.

GOOD CATCHES IN INLET
The Saanich Arm waters are producing a fair band of fishing—springs, the odd coho and grise up to one pound offered.

During the week there were a few spring salmon boated in the bronze button class. There were also some catches in the teens, but mostly in eight to 10 pound-age group.

Sid Petch, according to Harry Gilbert, last Sunday landed a 26-pounder to claim his bronze button. This was the first button fish Harry has weighed in for a claim this year.

On the same day Ivan Day brought home a 25-pounder. Bob Redgrave, Sr., had a good day in the midweek, scoring four salmon, largest 19 and 14 pounds, around Senanus Island. J. Gilbert took a 14½ and two smaller. E. Stamer, San Francisco, lifted one out Thursday going 14½, while Capt. A. Cruchley's top weight was 18, and he had three others. Tom Alexander and Roy Smith hit paydirt during the week.

ANOTHER BUTTON WON
At Hall's Goldstream end, G. McLaughlin made the grade to get his bronze emblem. He reeled in a 22½-pounder. Capt. Bur-

bridge, his partner, got one 10 pounds.

Other catches listed there: Fred Willey, on holidays, coming in with two or three every day, biggest this week 15 pounds; C. Stephenson and L. A. Johnson, four, largest 12; Don McLean, one 18-pounder; Mr. Anfield, 17, 10 and seven pounds, one five-pound coho; Timmy Tang, out twice, a fish each time; E. Panting and partner Raynor, nine and 10 pounds; George Simmons and H. Smedley, three fair size; Henry L. Poy and party, three; Frank Oliver, two small springs, one coho; George Rippingale, one coho and two small springs.

Muriel Peard of Anchorage reports Mrs. Arthur Cooper took 19½-pound spring this week. Mrs. Peard said Charlie Grant and party reeled in three springs; Frank Clarkson and friend, four springs.

Out with Doc Smith, C. H. Osmond of Fort Worth, Texas, boated a 19½-pounder and one

smaller, while G. Hawes nailed a 14½-pound spring.

STRANGE THINGS
Funny things happen out fishing. Tom Banister and John Lund, anglers' club officials, figure their No. 1 hit on the strange—as it may seem—but it's true parade occurred last week in the inlet.

The pair had two salmon in the boat when John's line parted—a kink. It was due to a strike. They decided to call it a day. While Tom was reeling in he soon realized all was not just right. There were tugs now and then, but not directly on his line.

He continued to reel in. It was not until the planer was showing above water that the two of them understood the mysterious tugs. The missing part of the Lund line had wrapped itself around his partner's planer. To make the story short they got it.

SHORT STORIES
Supper meeting of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club will be held Aug. 4 at the Anchor Cafe. It will be preceded by a directors' meeting. Those planning to attend from Victoria are asked to contact Gertrude Paul at the bay immediately. It is open to the general membership.

Making an attractive display is the mass of Cowichan Bay Salmon Club trophies at stake in the 1948 program currently being shown the public in windows of sporting goods stores. Centring the show is the facsimile of Mrs. Lee Hallberg's world-record coho salmon reeled in last year. Display is at Wilson and Lenest's store at present. . . . Ian May, the young man who donated the main silverware prize in the junior derby, is back home for good after a 15-month visit to New Zealand.

day evening, when the Machine Shop tackles the highly-rated Boiler Shop crew.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
The winner between Wilson and Black will meet Sam Barr for the club singles crown, but the final game will likely be moved back until after the tournament.

Semifinals have been reached in the handicap singles. Club doubles are also well advanced, but triples have been set back for a couple of weeks.

BEACON HILL
Capt. Cattroll and H. Hannay downed T. Owens and T. McMahon in the final of the afternoon section of the club doubles. They now take on Tom Smellie and Charley Hastings, who won the evening section from Gahan and Robins.

In the veterans' doubles competition, the second round has been completed and play will continue the coming week.

Lloyd Cup entries for mixed Scots' doubles play, close this week-end. Entries are still being filed for the Halliday Totem doubles.

LOSE AT VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Baker's rink from Nanaimo captured the Nelson trophy Friday night in a final of the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association's 26th annual tournament. They defeated Roly Bindley's West Vancouver squad 20-16.

In the Stewart rink semifinals Brian Bowden of Lake Hill, Victoria, lost to Sam Downham's Terminal quartette, 26-16.

Finals were being played today.

Dockyard employees will hold a friendly competition Wednesday.

DOCKYARD EMPLOYEES
will hold a friendly competition Wednesday.

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Lorne Main In Great Win Over McDiarmid

OTTAWA (CP)—Vancouver's Lorne Main, on a barnstorming tennis tour of the east, is an even bet today to sweep the Ontario senior men's singles crown. He already has the junior title in his pocket and a good chance to share the junior men's doubles wreath.

Playing heady, accurate tennis, the 18-year-old beat Don McDiarmid, former Dominion champion, in a decisive 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 set Friday. The youngster's success against the star left spectators gasping. McDiarmid had been seeded first, Main fourth, in the tournament.

A foreboding of the upset came Thursday night when McDiarmid was extended 10-8, 3-6, 6-3 in an endurance-testing match with Don Hawley of Newark, N.J., seeded fifth. McDiarmid was obviously tired for the semifinal.

Main, whose two-fisted style of handling both backhand and forehand shots has brought him considerable attention in tennis circles, will meet the hard-smashing Gaetan (Gates) Valois of Ottawa in the senior final. Valois moved into the spot by defeating Yves Sarra-Bournet, also of Ottawa, in the semifinal.

The drive to the final was a queer twist of early tournament expectations. Officials making the draw seeded McDiarmid first, Jack Hopkins of Toronto second, figuring on a final between the two.

DEADLY DROP SHOTS
But Hopkins lost out to Sarra-Bournet when the latter's game was on, and McDiarmid, expected to take the tournament easily, was a loser in today's semifinals. Main beat him with drop shots, keeping him at the baseline and dropping shots cleverly over the net to take the decisive points.

The cagey Vancouverite earlier won the junior crown without difficulty from Raymond Page of Montreal, 6-3, 6-4. As junior champion of Canada last year, he had not been expected to find serious difficulty.

Today he and Don Platt of Toronto, quarter-finalist in the junior singles, meet in a junior men's doubles final with Page and Hamilton Quinn, a solid Ottawa doubles player.

FRUMENTO GIVES 200 PLUGS TO JUNIOR ANGLERS; GIRL-BOY DERBY AUGUST 1

By ROY THORSEN
Every member who enters the junior derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association one week tomorrow in the inlet will be the recipient of a new Tillicum plug.

Two hundred plugs have been donated by Pat Frumento of the local Frumento Fishing Tackle Works, producers of the wooden lures and other angling gear, Les Dicks, president, reports.

As last year, the derby will be split into two classes, under 13 and under 18, and the first fishing prize in each group will be a salmon trolling rod and reel. Prize-list has a total value of \$150.

Other prizes include a Coleman pocket stove, bicycle speedometer, tackle boxes, flashlights, football, 600 feet of wire line and four hidden consolation prizes.

GOOD CATCHES IN INLET
The Saanich Arm waters are producing a fair band of fishing—springs, the odd coho and grise up to one pound offered.

During the week there were a few spring salmon boated in the bronze button class. There were also some catches in the teens, but mostly in eight to 10 pound-age group.

Sid Petch, according to Harry Gilbert, last Sunday landed a 26-pounder to claim his bronze button. This was the first button fish Harry has weighed in for a claim this year.

On the same day Ivan Day brought home a 25-pounder. Bob Redgrave, Sr., had a good day in the midweek, scoring four salmon, largest 19 and 14 pounds, around Senanus Island. J. Gilbert took a 14½ and two smaller. E. Stamer, San Francisco, lifted one out Thursday going 14½, while Capt. A. Cruchley's top weight was 18, and he had three others. Tom Alexander and Roy Smith hit paydirt during the week.

ANOTHER BUTTON WON
At Hall's Goldstream end, G. McLaughlin made the grade to get his bronze emblem. He reeled in a 22½-pounder. Capt. Bur-

bridge, his partner, got one 10 pounds.

Other catches listed there: Fred Willey, on holidays, coming in with two or three every day, biggest this week 15 pounds; C. Stephenson and L. A. Johnson, four, largest 12; Don McLean, one 18-pounder; Mr. Anfield, 17, 10 and seven pounds, one five-pound coho; Timmy Tang, out twice, a fish each time; E. Panting and partner Raynor, nine and 10 pounds; George Simmons and H. Smedley, three fair size; Henry L. Poy and party, three; Frank Oliver, two small springs, one coho; George Rippingale, one coho and two small springs.

Muriel Peard of Anchorage reports Mrs. Arthur Cooper took 19½-pound spring this week. Mrs. Peard said Charlie Grant and party reeled in three springs; Frank Clarkson and friend, four springs.

Out with Doc Smith, C. H. Osmond of Fort Worth, Texas, boated a 19½-pounder and one

smaller, while G. Hawes nailed a 14½-pound spring.

STRANGE THINGS
Funny things happen out fishing. Tom Banister and John Lund, anglers' club officials, figure their No. 1 hit on the strange—as it may seem—but it's true parade occurred last week in the inlet.

The pair had two salmon in the boat when John's line parted—a kink. It was due to a strike. They decided to call it a day. While Tom was reeling in he soon realized all was not just right. There were tugs now and then, but not directly on his line.

He continued to reel in. It was not until the planer was showing above water that the two of them understood the mysterious tugs. The missing part of the Lund line had wrapped itself around his partner's planer. To make the story short they got it.

SHORT STORIES
Supper meeting of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club will be held Aug. 4 at the Anchor Cafe. It will be preceded by a directors' meeting. Those planning to attend from Victoria are asked to contact Gertrude Paul at the bay immediately. It is open to the general membership.

Making an attractive display is the mass of Cowichan Bay Salmon Club trophies at stake in the 1948 program currently being shown the public in windows of sporting goods stores. Centring the show is the facsimile of Mrs. Lee Hallberg's world-record coho salmon reeled in last year. Display is at Wilson and Lenest's store at present. . . . Ian May, the young man who donated the main silverware prize in the junior derby, is back home for good after a 15-month visit to New Zealand.

day evening, when the Machine Shop tackles the highly-rated Boiler Shop crew.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
The winner between Wilson and Black will meet Sam Barr for the club singles crown, but the final game will likely be moved back until after the tournament.

Semifinals have been reached in the handicap singles. Club doubles are also well advanced, but triples have been set back for a couple of weeks.

BEACON HILL
Capt. Cattroll and H. Hannay downed T. Owens and T. McMahon in the final of the afternoon section of the club doubles. They now take on Tom Smellie and Charley Hastings, who won the evening section from Gahan and Robins.

In the veterans' doubles competition, the second round has been completed and play will continue the coming week.

Lloyd Cup entries for mixed Scots' doubles play, close this week-end. Entries are still being filed for the Halliday Totem doubles.

LOSE AT VANCOUVER
VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Baker's rink from Nanaimo captured the Nelson trophy Friday night in a final of the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Association's 26th annual tournament. They defeated Roly Bindley's West Vancouver squad 20-16.

In the Stewart rink semifinals Brian Bowden of Lake Hill, Victoria, lost to Sam Downham's Terminal quartette, 26-16.

Finals were being played today.

Dockyard employees will hold a friendly competition Wednesday.

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Canadian Flag Officially Raised At Olympic Centre

UXBRIDGE, Middlesex, Eng. (CP)—The Canadian flag was officially raised today at this housing centre for Olympic athletes by Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in London.

Dominion athletes, men and women, lined up before the flag staff in the main square for the simple 15-minute ceremony.

Feminine members of the team arrived by bus from their camp at Wimbledon, South London, and immediately were surrounded by newspaper photographers.

After the ceremony male members of the track and field team had a short workout on the centre's 440-yard cinder track while team officials went into a huddle.

The swimmers also were out during the day. They practiced for 20 minutes at a pool about 1½ miles from the camp.

"The boys are rarin' to go after a lay-off of nearly two weeks," said coach Archie McKinnon of Victoria.

Tea members said the accommodation provided for them was "okay."

Disqualification Marks Racing At Lansdowne

Longden Hustles In Five Winners For Meet Record

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Johnny Longden Friday hit and passed his goal of 100 winners for what is believed to be an American record for a single meeting.

Starting the afternoon at Hollywood Park with 97 winners, the former Taber, Alta., boy scored 98 and 99 with Portlands Bld in the first and Tom H. in the third.

He was outphoned in the fourth but scored in the fifth for his 100th trip to the winner's circle aboard Sinaloa. Then he made it 101 in the sixth aboard Brenton Light.

Longden made it five for the day and 102 for the season with victory in the eighth aboard Letemcum.

All his mounts were short-price payoffs in the betting.

PUSHES RECORD UP

He now has a lifetime total of 3,127 winners—each successive win pushing the American record higher. He went by the 3,000th mark this spring at the Bay Meadows meeting.

Official records are unavailable here but veterans of the turf can recall when a jockey has ridden 100 winners at a single meeting of 50 days or less.

Longden long since had passed the track record here of 73 wins, which he scored in 44 days of riding last year.

It was the third time this season he had ridden five winners in one day.

Moffatt Hurls Boosters Into Fourth-Place Tie

Boosters, cellar-dwellers in the senior baseball loop since the start of the season in May, finally vacated the dubious position last night by trouncing Pitzer & Nex, 13 to 2, to pull into a fourth-place tie with the gasmen.

John Moffatt chalked up his first triumph of the season for the Hodges' clan, scattering eight hits, taking 13 on strikes and passing only one batter. In addition, he batted three for five. Rosy McLellan started on the slab for losers, but poor support by his mates sent him out in the sixth, after he had given up six runs, only one of which was earned. Grant MacArthur took over, but was off form and went out in the seventh in favor of southpaw Don MacKinnon.

In addition to Moffatt, Dave Lowe and Clint Hodges each banged out three singles in five trips, the latter in four runs.

The 36-year-old Munday played perfect golf through the first 36 holes of the 72-hole grid. His two-day card showed an eagle, 10 birdies and 25 par holes, tough golf to beat. Yesterday he turned in a five-under-par round of 67.

Haas, runner-up in the \$10,000 New Orleans Open, bogeyed the 15th and duplicated this disastrous effort on the 16th. Still he came home with the five-under-par 67.

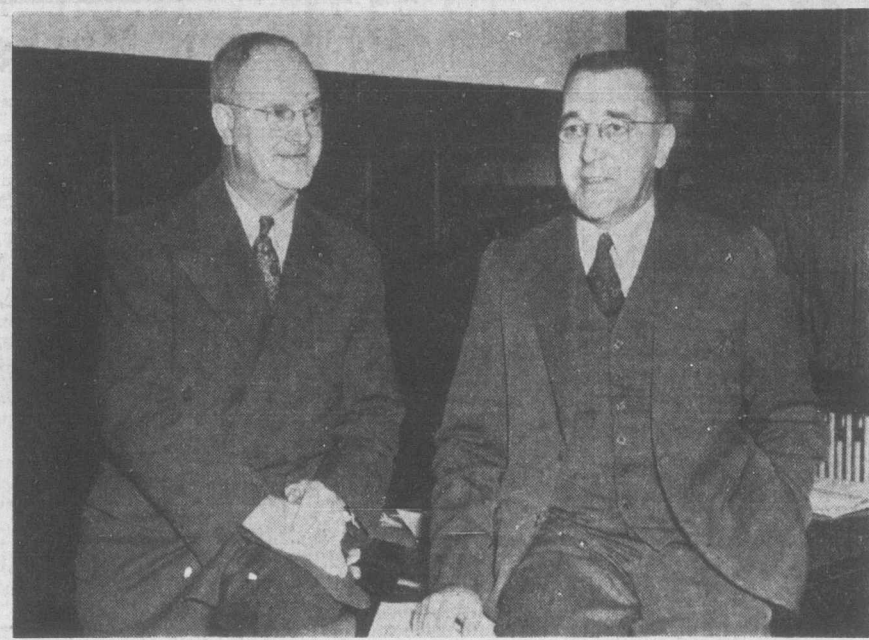
LEAD IN OPEN GOLF
READING, Pa. (AP)—Rod Munday, making a bid to keep the \$15,000 Reading open title at the New York Country Club, and young Freddy Haas Jr. were all even at 132 after the second round Friday.

The 36-year-old Munday played perfect golf through the first 36 holes of the 72-hole grid. His two-day card showed an eagle, 10 birdies and 25 par holes, tough golf to beat. Yesterday he turned in a five-under-par round of 67.

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TAKES OVER NEW POST—W.C. Mainwaring, who has been promoted to vice-president and assistant to the president of the B.C. Electric Company with headquarters in Vancouver, introduces E.W. Arnott, right, who succeeded him as vice-president in charge of Vancouver Island operations here.

Find Fire Death Accidental; Order Cabins Demolished

A verdict of accidental death through suffocation was returned by a coroner's jury at an inquest Friday afternoon investigating circumstances surrounding the death of Edward J. Martin, 75, blind pensioner, when flames gutted his unit of a four-cabin building at 845 Viewfield Road, Esquimalt.

Esquimalt Chief of Police and Fire Chief Gilbert Stancombe told the jury that, in his capacity as assistant to the provincial fire marshal, he had issued the order to the owner to demolish the four cabins within 30 days. The building, he said, was 50 years old.

Chief Stancombe said he believed the deceased had been lighting a stove with kerosene in the kitchen to cause the blaze. He told of finding the bottle with the kerosene and an exploded box of matches. The kitchen, the chief said, was more damaged

than the bedroom, to indicate where the fire started.

He said the almost blind pensioner was found partly on the bed with a blanket over his head and shoulders.

Herbert G. Painter, working in the fuel yards of Painter and Sons nearby, and Richard Bradshaw, 826 Old Esquimalt Road, told of futile efforts to get into the cabin to see if Mr. Martin was trapped there. They were prevented from entering, after the door had been forced open by Mr. Painter, by heat and flames.

There had been no response to shouts and bangings on the door, but when the fire-fighting crew had put out the flames the body was found.

Dr. John Dalton said death was due to suffocation.

Jury was headed by John Halstead, 1037 Lyall Street.

Mrs. Laura Martin, sister-in-law of deceased, identified the body.

A dedication service will be held at Sunshine Camp, Sassex, Sunday when the Elks will turn over their cabin to the Community Chest organization.

Brentwood People Turn Out In Good Numbers To Vote

Indications this morning pointed to a better-than-average turnout of ratepayers to cast their ballots in Saanich today on two important money bills.

John B. Tribe, returning officer and municipal clerk, reported there was a particularly heavy movement to the polling stations in Ward 6, Brentwood and district, where the property owners were voting on both bills, a \$355,000 water distribution system for their area and the \$495,000 road program throughout the municipality.

The road reconstruction and improvement program involves 57 miles of throughroads in Saanich, which all ratepayers are urged to vote on.

Polls close at 8 tonight.

Navy League sea cadets will parade on Friday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at headquarters, R.C. S.C. Rainbow, it was announced by Lt.-Cmdr. C. R. Powell, commanding officer. The duty division will be the Ottawa Division. Sub-Lt. Sieri will be duty officer.



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Doreen Wilson Pleases In 'Floradora' Opening

"Floradora." Music by Leslie Stuart.
Cast
Leandro..... Billy Petch
Ines..... Audrey Page
Valencia..... Vera Bryson
Pym..... Desmond Arthur
Smyth..... Jim Oakman
Appelbaum..... Gill Margison
Frank Abercree..... Ed Murphy
Dolores..... Doreen Wilson
Anthony Tweedie..... Peter Mainwaring
Calista..... Catherine Denison
Cyrus W. Gilfain..... Bill Buckingham
Lucie Ling..... Joan Richmond
Mamie Rowe..... Cae Beveridge
Daisy Chain..... Nancy Stephenson
Lottie Chalmers..... Joanne Leask
Claire Fitzclarence..... Louise Leask
Gloria Saphire..... Doris Buckingham
Lady Holyrood..... Kaye Rose
Angela Gilfain..... Robert Clothier
Captain Arthur Donegal..... Robert Clothier
Gilfain's Clerks.....
Don Beale, Myron Balange, Don Brake

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Striking costumes and ballets, the lovely voice and polished performance of Doreen Wilson, spirited comedy acting of Peter Mainwaring and the fine troupe spirit of Bill Buckingham re-deemed the Victoria Theatre Foundation's second presentation from the disturbing effect of losing one of its principals and senior directors practically overnight.

Due to the sudden illness of E. V. Young, scheduled to appear in the part of "Gilfain," Mr. Buckingham stepped into the role and with one day's rehearsal, gave a remarkably poised and well-formed characterization. With a change in cast, certain changes in the script necessarily followed and these tended to disconcert the actors at moments during the evening. However, the excellent work already mentioned, as well as that of Doris Buckingham and Billy Petch saved the situation more than once.

The show had several sequences that were extremely smooth and sparkling and there is no doubt that the second performance tonight will see the unforeseen difficulties ironed out.

GETS FINE RECEPTION

Doreen Wilson, making her first appearance in Victoria after several years' absence in New York, was greeted enthusiastically; not only as a welcome home, but as a tribute to her clear, brilliant voice, charm and well-paced performance in a role that gave her all too little opportunity. Her solos, "Silver

Star of Love," and "Queen of the Philippine Islands" and the duet, "Somebody," sung with "Abercree," were highlights of the evening.

Remarkable is the only word that can be used to describe Bill Buckingham's handling of "Gilfain," for only once or twice was it obvious that he was not perfectly at home in the part. The lively clowning of Peter Mainwaring stimulated the pace generally; especially good was the drunk scene with "Arthur" (Robert Clothier), who incidentally, also succeeded in giving impetus to his scenes with a clean-cut, consistent portrayal.

Billy Petch's lithe movement and intensity was helpful and Ed McCurdy brought a fine voice and pleasing stage presence to the part of "Abercree."

Doris Buckingham has a lithe, pert quality that puts one in mind of the soubrette, particularly in such well-done numbers as "I Want to Marry a Man, I Do." She appeared an unusually capable actress, her team play being noticeably good.

CHORUS GOOD

The chorus singing was good on this occasion and there was some very effective grouping. Entrances and exits dragged unduly, frequently dropping the tempo of the production as a whole but one delightful bit was the singing of "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," by the Floradora sextette and clerks.

In spite of wind instruments affected by the atmosphere, the orchestra, under conductor Harry Bigsby, was a tower of strength to last night's show. As far as "Floradora" itself is concerned, it is a flimsy thing that hardly seems worth the trouble of putting on, but there are several very tuneful moments and scope for lovely settings, costumes and ballet, the last, being very finely exploited by Aida Broadbent and Dennis Rix.

One last word—the make-up was exceptionally well done.

Final performance tonight at 8.30.

View Royal district in unorganized territory now comes under Town Planning Act regulations.

Regulations concerning the district were made part of the act by order-in-council made known today at the Parliament Buildings.

The order provides for the appointment of inspector for the area, and states, in part:

"No land shall be subdivided into lots or parcels unless: (1) a method of sewage disposal satisfactory to the medical health officer is possible for each lot; (2) each lot is at least 7,500 square feet in area, is at least 60 feet in width and 100 feet in depth, or in a commercial or industrial zone is at least 30 by 100 feet; (3) each lot abuts on a public highway along one full side of the lot; (4) all road allowances are graded and graveled."

Also, in future permits must be obtained from the inspector to build, alter, add to or repair a building and to move buildings

other than small accessory structures.

No more than one dwelling can be erected on each 7,500 square feet and no house can have less than 500 square feet in floor space. Windows must cover one-tenth the area of the floor space.

The district is zoned into rural, residential, commercial and industrial areas. Property in the rural areas cannot be subdivided into less than two-acre lots.

The mid-town lots won six of the 15 bouts on the card, Victoria West and Beacon Hill, three each, Oaklands, two, and Burnside, one. Referee was Pete Worthington, heavyweight champion at the University of British Columbia.

Chief playground supervisor for the city, Gordon Hartley, announced that similar bouts will be staged every other Friday for the remainder of the season.

Other highlights of the playground program were decorated vehicle contests at all city parks and a sand castle competition for the Willows children of Oak Bay. A total of 53 sand castles were erected.

Judges were Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs. H. A. Brown.

Winners were: Central Park—Billy Carlo, Lorraine Lockwood, Patsy King, Susie Bouch, Ted Cyril; Beacon Hill Park—Gwen Eekman, Robert Michelle, Bob Moore; Oaklands—Irene Bosson, Marguerite and Patsy Shay, Diane Thomas; Burnside—Bill Edmonds, Pat, Tom and Brian McGaw; Todd Park—Ernie Beedle, Charlie and Diane Andrews, Fred Allan.

Sand castles of all kinds—53 of them—vied for prizes at Willows Park playground in Oak Bay. There were separate prizes for originality, beauty and size of the castles. Judges were Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mrs. G. W. Pottinger and Mrs. H. A. Brown. Winners were Ben Tubbage, Gary Willner, Dorothea McDonald, Arlene and Helen Irwings, Billy Sanderson, David Tidbury, Lloyd Mackie, Carol Reid, Pam Johnson, Nancy Kennedy, Barbara Gosling, Charlie Crawley, Wally Watson, Richard Sparks, Freddy Wooster, Lorne Priestley, Russel Shipley, June Seattle, Michael Bassett, Gordon McBride, Hilary Wells, Alec Murdoch, Katherine Dale, Elizabeth Haney and Sally Neil.

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Members of Vancouver and Quadra Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M., are requested to assemble at the Masonic Temple, corner Douglas and Fisgard Streets, on Monday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Alexander Anichinole of St. John's Lodge No. 21, Ladysmith, V.I.

Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By direction of the Worshipful Master.

C. R. DEAYVILLE, Secretary.

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DRILL CORPS FOUNDER HONORED—Capt. Norman Foster, founder and director of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, happily surveys a giant cake presented to him at a banquet and dance celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the corps at the Sirocco Club Friday night. Handing him the knife, at left, is Vicki Hickman, while Myrtle Okell looks on. In expressing his thanks, Capt. Foster told the 150 members of the corps and guests that he would like to begin training a younger man to take over his duties. "I don't mean I'm retiring," he said, "but at present I'm the only one who knows the details of the corps' operation. No one man should be indispensable. Possibly, as a new director learns the ropes, I might lessen my activities."

Registration To Start Aug. 16 For Victoria College Fall Term

Registration for the Victoria College 1948-49 academic year begins on Monday, Aug. 16, and will continue until Monday, Sept. 13, it was announced today.

Three new courses have been added. They are English 205 for commerce students, and two courses in home economics.

Additions to the staff for the coming year will include two replacements of staff on leave of absence and a new librarian.

Anthony A. P. Dawson, B.A. (University of London), will be a special lecturer for the 1948-49 session, in place of James H. Aitchison, B.A., B. Ed., B.S.C., associate professor of commerce and economics, and Miss Constance I. MacFarlane, M.A. (Dalhousie), will be special lecturer, replacing W. Gordon Fields, B.A., assistant professor of biology, botany and zoology.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Kathleen R. Mathews, B.A. (McMaster), M.S. (Columbia), will assume her duties as the new college librarian.

Supplemental examinations begin Friday, Aug. 27. Sept. 13 is the last day for payment of first instalment of fees.

The term will begin on Thursday, Sept. 16, and lectures will start the following Monday, Sept. 20.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, will be the last day for changes in students' courses.

The first term of the session will end Saturday, Dec. 18, and the second term will begin Monday, Jan. 3, 1949.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DEATH

BARBER—James Harold Barber, passed away suddenly at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 24, 1948, aged 44 years. Born in Winnipeg, he was a resident of Victoria for 24 years, residing at 1202 Fort Street. Besides his loving wife, Lillian Ada, he leaves a daughter, Patricia Margaret; an infant son, Harry; his mother, Mrs. Violet Barber of Victoria; a brother, Leslie, of Victoria. He was a member of United Services Lodge No. 24, A.F. & A.M., and Victoria Aerie No. 12, F.O.E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros., Funeral Directors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget the garden tea on July 28 at the home of Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. Bingo raffle and tea.

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Hudson's Foundations. Toronto. Pleas-
ure. Gunn G262.

MISS L. SIMPSON, TEACHER OF PIANO
and theory, has moved to 3268 Mil-
grove. B3304.

Employment

19 HELP WANTED—MALE

A YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED IN
accounting required for position of
credit manager with large business. No
pay. Apply giving all particulars as to
past experience, age and salary required.
Box 888 Times.

BOYS WANTED TO SELL

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

THREE EDITIONS

11.30 3.30 5.10

APPLY IN PERSON

CIRCULATION DEPT.

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

BARBER WANTED. APPLY PALACE
Barber Shop, 920 Government Street.
B2611.

JUNIOR CLERK FOR LARGE FIRM

Should have matriculation and a
knowledge of typing. Experience not
necessary. Splendid opportunity
for advancement. Excellent
future. Reply in own handwriting.
Box 887 Times.

TELETYPE (METEOROLOGICAL)

\$1,800-\$2,200. Western Canada. Full
particulars on posters in Post Offices,
offices of the National Employment Ser-
vice or the Civil Service Commission,
Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina or Win-
nipeg. Application forms, obtainable there-
at, should be filled not later than Aug. 12,
1948, with the Civil Service Commission.
Ottawa. 1-20

WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH YOUNG MAN

man, 18-21 years, pertaining to per-
manent position in old established optical
company. Junior matriculation required.
Opportunity with responsibility and ad-
vancement to right man. Box 886 Times.
6-24

WANTED—AUTO PAINTER; ALSO

auto-mechanical man for Duncan shop.
Will arrange house to rent. Apply Money's
Auto Body Shop, 514 Cormorant Street,
Victoria, B.C. 3-22

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRESSER
ALSO AN EXPERIENCED SPOTTER.
APPLY
PAGE THE CLEANER
2229 DOUGLAS

YOUNG MAN, NEAT APPEARANCE, TO

learn stationery business. Opportunity
for advancement. Apply P.O. Box 885.
1-25

20 HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS WITH
proven skills ability. Apply Box 881
Times, stating age, experience and salary
required. 3-20

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—STATE

age and experience; permanent position
in exclusive shop. Box 883 Times.
3-21

FOUR SMART GIRLS WANTED

Immediately. Those with previous gar-
ment and shirt making experience pre-
ferred, but not essential. Best working
conditions and real pay. Chance for
good, steady, permanent job.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES

947 North Park Street

REQUIRED

L. LEGAL STENOGRAPHER
Salary in accordance with ability and
experience.

Apply Harman and Sloan, 214 Pemberton
Building. 3-22

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS FOR BRENTA

Lodge. Good accommodation and
board. Wages \$70. Phone Keating 6-25

GRADUATE NURSE FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL

Full or part time, in doctor's
office. Box 884 Times. 3-20

HOUSEKEEPER OR COOK—GENERAL

for two adults; Oak Bay; good wages.
B2430.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRESSER
PAGE THE CLEANER
2229 DOUGLAS

WANTED—RELIABLE CHAMBERMAID

for hotel. Box 881 Times. 3-21

WANTED—TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE

office duties. In furniture department
of large store. Box 885 Times. 3-20

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW AS

companion—housekeeper. If inter-
ested, kindly phone Sydney. Saunter.
B2313. 3-21

HELP WANTED—MALE-FEMALE

JUNIOR CLERK REQUIRED FOR WATER-
works office. Bannockburn Municipality.
Must have salary. Bannockburn. Apply
day week. Applicants to state age, marital
status and any previous office experience.
Applications to be in the hands of the
Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Royal
Oak, by 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 2, 1948. 3-20

WANTED—KITCHEN HELP. APPLY

Poodle Dog Cafe Ltd.

COMPTON OPERATOR REQUIRED

for large office; excellent working
conditions. G8197.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
Prepare NOW for Spring Examinations
Write M.C.C. Civil Service School,
361 Enderby Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.
3-20

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE
(Continued)

ARCHITECT, WISHING TO RETURN
to west coast, seeks architectural
partnership or purchase of practice. Age
44, member of R.A.I.C. and E.I.C., good
professional money and financial re-
cord. Special ability to administer office,
contacts and supervise construction. Re-
sides in Victoria. Box 878 Times. 6-22

ACCOUNTANT, SECRETARY-TREASURER

Married Scotsman, abstinent, at present
located in B.C., with position as
accountant, etc., on Vancouver Island.
Has no experience in lumber business
and retail store accounting in eastern
Canada. Reasonable salary if house
available. For further particulars, kindly
apply Box 155 Times. 9-27

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

Will install or improve bookkeeping system.
Complete or part-time service. Small
business a specialty.
BOX 1865 TIMES

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE

CHILD'S CARE SERVICE—EXPERI-
enced baby sitters. B5078 26-21

WANTED—BY REFINED PERSON FROM
well known Vancouver pioneer fam-
ily, to be companion and middle class
lady, with some kind and capable.
Fond of nursing, good city chauffeur, hair
stylist, and some last correspondence.
Fond of animals. Vancouver Island pre-
ferred. Apply Box 882 Times. 4-21

23 TEACHERS WANTED

PRINCIPAL FOR PORT RENFREW
School. Salary, \$2,000. Grades 5 to 8.
Teacher for Grades 1 to 4, \$1,700. Ap-
plications, with copies of last correspon-
dence, to be sent to the Principal, Port
Renfrew, or to the Inspector of Schools,
Nanaimo, B.C.

Merchandise

25 FOR SALE—

MISCELLANEOUS

A BETTER CHANCE FOR TOOLS, ETC.
AT JACK'S, 141 BROAD
A Battery Radio, record pickup, \$10.00.
A Gramophone Motor, hand power, 2.50.
A B. B. B. of cut or mail, 1.50.
A Brown Leather Large Valise. 3.50.

AIR MATTRESSES, CUSHIONS AND
pillows, for extra comfort. F. Jeanie
& Bro. Ltd., 510 Johnson St., G4622.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF PAINT ALKALI
Service Transfer Co. Ltd. E4101. U

BABy BUDGIES, 10 TO CHOOSE FROM.
Albino and 18 colors. Brentwood
Avalaries. H. Andrew. Phone Keating 1-76.

CAMERON KILT—SIZE 18 OR 12, FOR
sale. Phone G1996. 3-20

CLEARANCE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD
effects, including two large clothes
cupboards, writing desk, combination Vi-
ctor radio, piano, antique, curio, oak
mantelpiece, balustrading, tools and one
good half horsepower, one shaft ac-
corder. At the Old Waken Bucket, cor-
ner of Washington and Gorge Road,
Weekdays, from 1 to 5.30.

COMPLETE COURSE OF VIOLIN LES-
sons for sale. G7697. 1-20

DICTIONARY MACHINES, TAPE OR
wire, Todd protograph, cheque
writers, signers, payroll systems,
McCauley systems, continuous and carbon-
interleaved forms, sales books and res-
taurant pads, etc. Write to: J. R. PIPES
SYSTEMS, 943 Yates Street, G6921. 3-22

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ICE CREAM
machine, soda water carbonator, baker's
dough mixer, cake mixer and all the at-
tachments with it. Apply to manager,
Cameo Cafe.

FOR SALE—TWO PAIR BRANCHES
earphones, Superiors; and radio.
Phone G4747.

FOR SALE—CLAY FILLING. ANY
quantity. B5414

ICE BOX—HOLDS 25 LBS. OF ICE. AP-
ply G4646.

DUCK GUANO—100% WONDER FERTI-
lizer, 100 lbs. per sack delivered. Makes
excellent garden fertilizer. Dux Farm
Sidney. Phone Sidney 180. 3-20

RECONDITIONED HEARING A.I.D.
works perfectly. Best offer. 2-25

War Surplus Paint and Fire Extinguishers
subject to prior sale. Afterfield Trading
Company Limited, 887-A Esquimalt Road.

FURNITURE

BEDS FOR GROWING CHILDREN

AT THE

VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE

860 YATES STREET Phone G3111

YOUTH-SIZE BED, in Blonde Eastern
Birch Hardwood with Wooden Animal
Decorations. Complete with spring and
mattress. Arms on each side.

\$47.50

YOUTH-SIZE BED, in steel with wide
panel back and arms on each side.

\$44.50

Loyalist Maple Set—Refectory table and
four chairs. \$85.00

Good Convertible Dining Table. \$42.50

Dresser, Highboy, Vanity and Stool.
each. 21.50

Large Wardrobe Trunk. 39.95

Several Nice Jacobean Pieces

1111 Fort Street Phone B6622

At Leckie's: Better Class Used Furni-
ture Store 900 Johnson Street, one store
off Douglas Street—still plenty of good
used furniture bargains. Phone G4224

CHESTERFIELD RECOVERED AND
MODERNIZED

FREE ESTIMATES

HAGG'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
538 JOHNSON STREET G9043

PALMER-LAMBE CO.

AUCTIONEERS

1233 ESQUIMALT ROAD

WILL BUY OUTRIGHT OR SELL BY
AUCTION

G 4023

Kerry Drake

THE FIRST EXPLOSION IN PROFILE'S CAR SENDS
FLAMES RACING ACROSS THE PATH OF GASOLINE-
DRENCHED GRASS TO THE STORAGE TANK...AND
EXPLODES OFF A SECOND BLAST, FAR MORE
POWERFUL!

BUILDING SUPPLIES

(Continued)

HOME BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

This Week's Special

MEGANTIC FIREBOARD—A good
quality insulating fireboard, a full 1/2-inch
thick. It can be nailed right to studs
Ideally suited for attic, basement, col-
lages or any rooms where a warm, sound,
dreadening wallboard is required. Can also
be easily cut for a plaster base. All 4 ft.
x 8 ft. sheets, now selling for six square
feet. In lots of 1,000 square feet or
more, only 10¢ per square foot.

SHIP-LAMP—Now available, 100,000 square
feet ship-lamp, in grades No. 2 and better
common. Order early.

INSULATION—Try the new Gypoc
batts, completely enclosed in vapor proof
barrier, easy and pleasant to handle. No
increase in price. Saves up to 30% in
fuel, which really counts with present high
costs.

ROOF COATINGS—Now is the season to
apply roof coatings to flat roofs and roll-
ing roofs. PLAST SEAL, brush it on cold
right out of the can, contains as-
bestos fibres, gives new life to old roofs.
Per gallon, \$1.49. In 5-gallon lots, \$1.66
per gallon. By the barrel, \$1.35 per gallon.

ROOF CEMENT—A similar material with-
out the fibres. Brush it on right from the
container. Per gallon, \$1.65. 5-gallon
lots, \$1.35 per gallon. Drums, \$4.95 per
gallon.

ROLL ROOFINGS—

3-Ply, 108 sq. ft., inc. nails and tar \$2.15
3-Ply, 108 sq. ft., inc. nails and tar 3.68
Mineral Surfaced Roofing, any
color, inc. nails and tar 4.63

"W" EMULSION—A thin liquid water-
proofing for exterior basement walls. Ap-
ply before backfilling dirt. Per gallon,
\$1.35. 5-gallon lots, per gallon, \$1.13.

ARMQUARTITE—Basement waterproofing
for all interior walls. A white powdery
to be mixed with water and applied to
interior walls for all leaks. 5-lb. can,
\$1.95. 5-lb., \$1.50. 15-lb., \$3.75. 15-lb.,
\$15.00.

ARMQUARTITE—A beautiful
economical finish for exterior walls, con-
crete, brick, masonry, fish pools, etc. Easy
to mix and apply, makes a smooth, hard
finish. 5-lb., \$1.95. 15-lb., \$3.75. 15-lb.,
\$15.00.

JUST ARRIVED—Beaverboard and Ken-
more wallboard, a lightweight cream col-
ored wallboard, for applying over ven-
eered, shiplap, cracked plaster, etc.

CORRUGATED FIREBOARD—4 ft. x 8 ft.
sheets, only 80¢ each.

CLEARANCE—must go. Screen
Doors at sacrifice prices. Full screen at
\$2.95 each; panel bottom style, \$4.75 each

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
405 Gorge Road Phone B3171

NAILS FOR SALE

ANY QUANTITY

CANADIAN SPECIALTY CO.

602 EAST HASTINGS VANCOUVER, B.C.

PHONE HASTINGS 1643

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! 2x2 S&S.
Common. A good grade for the outside.
Lowest price of 70¢ per 100 lb. 3-20

WALLBOARDS—Donnacona and Ten-
Test, the decorative, insulating warm
wallboards that are a full 1/2-inch thick.
Price per 4x8 sheet, \$2.25.

Also in stock to give you a complete line
of every requirement: Fireproof STONE-
BOARD and GYPROC. Popular-priced
KEMORE and BEAVERBOARD. Low-
priced VANCOUVER BOARD and insulat-
ing single and double corrugated fire-
board.

MASONITE IN ALL LENGTHS UP TO 16
FEET.

AMERCO Kitchen Cabinet Hardware.
This is the line that gives you matched
cabinet hardware in the whole
kitchen at the lowest prices of any com-
plete line. Chrome door and drawer pulls
25¢ each and up.

A PAINTING TIP—Donnacona or Ten-
Test can be perfectly finished in ONE
COAT. A visit to our new showroom will
provide the answer.

Floor Sanders and Edgers for Rent
Free Estimates on Your Roofing Job

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

Paint and Builders' Supply Headquarters
2333 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE B5187

FURNITURE

BEDS FOR GROWING CHILDREN

AT THE

VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE

860 YATES STREET Phone G3111

YOUTH-SIZE BED, in Blonde Eastern
Birch Hardwood with Wooden Animal
Decorations. Complete with spring and
mattress. Arms on each side.

\$47.50

YOUTH-SIZE BED, in steel with wide
panel back and arms on each side.

\$44.50

Loyalist Maple Set—Refectory table and
four chairs. \$85.00

Good Convertible Dining Table. \$42.50

Dresser, Highboy, Vanity and Stool.
each. 21.50

Large Wardrobe Trunk. 39.95

Several Nice Jacobean Pieces

1111 Fort Street Phone B6622

At Leckie's: Better Class Used Furni-
ture Store 900 Johnson Street, one store
off Douglas Street—still plenty of good
used furniture bargains. Phone G4224

CHESTERFIELD RECOVERED AND
MODERNIZED

FREE ESTIMATES

HAGG'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
538 JOHNSON STREET G9043

PALMER-LAMBE CO.

AUCTIONEERS

1233 ESQUIMALT ROAD

FURNITURE

(Continued)

STOP THOSE SKIDDING

RUGS

Make your throw rugs and mats safe
on polished floors.

"GRIPTEX"

The new solution you paint or spray
on the back of your rug to grip the
floor. No wrinkles or sliding under
foot. Does not mark or mar the floor.
\$2.35 PER QUART

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Right through YATES to VIEW

NEW SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED

INCLUDE

Bookcases, glass door \$37.50
Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf Tables \$47.50
and \$49.50
and Chesterfield Tables, walnut \$16.50
Sutton Card Tables \$5.95
Card Table Screens \$5.95

We have now a fine selection of FORMICA
Heat-resistant Extension Kitchen Tables.
In all colors, chrome hairpin legs
\$64.50 to \$75.00

Chrome Chairs to match \$9.50 to \$17.50
All-steel Ice Refrigerators \$34.95

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 Fort Street Phone B5138

SPECIALS IN USED FURNITURE

Steel Beds, Springs, Mattresses, from
\$25.00 up

3-Piece Modern Chesterfield Suite \$69.95
Brown Convertible \$42.50
Walnut Bookcase or China Cabinet \$75.00
Walnut

AUTOMOBILES

WHAT OFFERS?
Having too many Trucks, we have to sell for the best offer.

3-TON INTERNATIONAL FLAT
1 1/2-TON MODEL A FORD
ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER CO. LTD.
E4101

FOR THE BEST IN SERVICE
T'S

DAVIS MOTORS

REGULAR PREVENTATIVE AND
CORRECTIVE MAINTENANCE
INSPECTION IS YOUR BEST INSURANCE
FOR
RELIABLE AND ECONOMICAL
TRANSPORTATION

Convenient Budget Plan Car Is
Arranged

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

600 PORT STREET PHONE G4154

Bus - Pontiac
Sales and Service

OUR REPAIRS ARE GUARANTEED

EMPEROR SALES

1948 Fraser Manhattan Sedan, air-condi-
tioned, overdrive, 700 miles, \$2,500
1947 Mercury Sedan, \$2,100
1947 Plymouth Sedan, \$2,100
1947 Buick Sedan, \$2,100
1947 La Salle Sedan, \$2,300
1947 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater, \$1,450
1937 De Soto Sedan, \$800
1939 Buickmobile Sedan, \$775

A. W. WHITE

G 2812 932 Yates E 0836

GENUINE VALUE USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET TWO-TON
Wheelbase, stake
body \$1,000
1943 DODGE TWO-TON-100-lb. wheel-
base, stake \$1,350
1947 MERCURY TWO-TON-Chassis and
cab, 10-day 2,250 tires
and spare, licensed \$1,650

WE PAY CASH
For Your Used Car or Truck or Will
Sell on Consignment

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

USED CAR LOT 807 YATES

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Conditional Sales, Agreements Discounted
Rate Reasonable Quick Decisions

ISLAND FINANCES LTD.

1112 Broad Street G6831

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
DRIVE WITH PRIDE

For comfort and pleasure—1948 HUDSON
"COUNTRY CLUB" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN.
This car is heater-equipped, Airflow
cushions, A one-owner car. For real
value, see this today. \$1,295.

M. CLEOD-UMSDEN MOTORS

LIMITED

View Street Used Car Bargain Hi-Way
864 VIEW STREET G1144

YOU CAN'T BETTER THE BEST

PONTIAC

"U" DRIVE

RATES—\$1.00 Per Day and 10c
Per Mile (includes tax)
OR—
\$1.00 Per Day and 10c Per
Mile (includes tax)

1947 and 1948 PONTIAC 4-PASSENGER
SEDANS FOR HIRE

Rates are based on an average mini-
mum mileage of 40 miles per 24-hour
day

PONTIAC "T" DRIVE LIMITED

900 PORT STREET PHONE G4154

B.C. USED CAR SERVICE

943 Yates St.
Just Phone B 4314

Mr. Buyer—Be sure to check our list-
ings before you buy. We may have
the car you need.

—We Offer—
1946 MONARCH SEDAN.
1946 DODGE DE LUXE SEDAN.
1946 PONTIAC SEDAN.

Many more listed at present.
WE SELL YOUR CAR QUICKLY AT
3% ONLY

No Sales—No Charge
WE DO NOT OPERATE A CAR LOT

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SEE US NOW

ONE ONLY
WILLYS 1-TON CHASSIS AND CAB
Four-wheel Drive

ONE ONLY
WILLYS 1-TON PICK-UP DELIVERY
Complete

COME IN AND SEE THESE NEW
WILLYS TRUCKS
You'll Like Them

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.

815 View Street Phone E3541

IT COSTS ONLY \$14 TO COVER FOR B.C.
SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW RE-
QUIREMENTS. FINE CARDS SUPPLIED.
See or Phone

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD
used cars of any make.

For sale—1937 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
In good condition throughout. Phone
33731, ask for Tom.

FINANCING AUTOMOTIVE OVERHAULS
and accessories All car repairs, over-
hauls and the purchase of automotive ac-
cessories can now be made under Gladwell
Motor Budget Plan. No down payment—
no 15 months to pay.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

CASH

CASH

CASH

FOR CARS

SMILIN' BEN

SEE ME TODAY

AT 915 DOUGLAS

STREET

FOR SALE—48 PLYMOUTH SEDAN,
would consider trade for late '30
model. Price \$1,850. 312 Oswego Street.
1-20

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE. Apply
Mrs. Young, Madrona Drive, Deep
Cove. 1-20

SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER
repairs. Call Downman 734 Johnson
Street. 1-20

WANTED—ALL MAKES AND MODELS
of used cars. Crab's Auto Sales and
Service. B4135

WANTED—MODEL A PICK-UP. B4136

FOR YOUR OLD CAR. B4137

1815 DOUGLAS ST. AUTOMOBILE
Hawkes Point Ltd. (formerly Ted Hawkes
and Co.) B 2101

1936 DE LUXE CHEV COACH, GOOD
condition. Call 359 Moss. 2-22

1937 HALF-TON FORD PICK-UP.
Must sell, \$550 cash. G3235, 2-19

38 PACKARD—A1 CONDITION; THREE
new tires. Sacrifice. 28 Menzies
G7901.

1939 FORD—MECHANICALLY GOOD;
four new tires, radio and access-
ories, \$1,000. Must sell. Call 360 at
538 Meares Street, between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. E2923.

1939 HILLMAN SEDAN, HEATER
complete overhaul, excellent tires.
One owner, \$950. E9809.

1940 INTERNATIONAL PANEL DELIV-
ery, \$750 or best cash offer, 411
Walter Avenue.

1946 BUICK, \$3,300. 834 PRINCESS
Avenue. 6-21

1947 AUSTIN 8 SEDAN, CONDITION
like new, \$1,350. P.O. Box 228
or Phone 589 Duncan, B.C. 2-22

SPENCER HOUSTON

CAR SALES

GUARANTEES

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

1947 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.
Custom radio, air conditioner.
1947 PONTIAC TORONTO SEDAN.
ETTC. Two-tone paint, radio and
heater.
1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE SE-
DANETTE. Radio, heater, two-
tone paint.
1947 PLYMOUTH 5-PASS. COUPE.
Custom radio, heater, spotlights.
Drop in and You Will be Surprised at the
Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Car

1941 PLYMOUTH 5-pass coupe,
excellent condition. \$1,395

1938 NASH "6" coupe. \$1,075

1936 FORD sedan. 1947
motor, body excellent. \$795

AND MANY MORE
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPENCER HOUSTON

CAR SALES

945-951 YATES ST. B 1032

RENTALS

55 HOTELS

AL HOTEL, AIR, BUS TICKETS—
Western Canada Travel Service, 600
Courtney opposite Post Office B4112.

CRANFORD GUEST HOUSE, 1037
Cranford Road. Nice accommodation
and dining-room. Mrs. Cannon G9601. 1-24

COVELLY EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE.
A home away from home. Well fur-
nished rooms, quiet surroundings. 25966
Fairwood, 904 COOK STREET.
Vacancies now. Under new manage-
ment. 2-21

LODGE HOUSE 1618 BELMONT—FOR
real comfort, sleeping rooms or suites
or bathroom. G8364

OXFORD HOTEL, 771 FORT STREET—
Sleeping rooms, quiet moderate rates. 1-24

TRY TOURIST LODGE
For convenience and comfort. Near sea.
Facing Beacon Hill Park. Rates reason-
able. Phone E1443. 30 DOUGLAS STREET.
1-20

WEEKLY AND TRANSIENT—CLEAN
Reasonable. Quiet surroundings.
Glen Court Hotel, Blanshard and Hum-
boldt Streets. 2-23

710 FORT STREET VICTORIA COM-
fortable rooms available at reason-
able rates. E1921

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION
CLIFFS OF DOVER LODGE, 1276 RICH-
ardson Street. Quiet accommodation.
day or week. E3843. 26-22

EXCELLENT TOURIST ACCOMMODa-
tion. 1215 Pembroke. Phone G1985.
26-23

EXCLUSIVE SLEEPING ROOMS—REAS-
onable. G3640.

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION—NEAR
beach and bus; breakfast optional.
Phone B3661. 26-179

TOWN AND COUNTRY LODGE—FOUR
and five-room suites or single room,
by day week or month. 609 Foul Bay
Road. E4115. 26-25

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION—PARK-
ing, central. E3244. 2509 Govern-
ment Street. 26-31

ROOMS WANTED

COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR MIDDLE-
aged lady with L.H.K. facilities. Box
874 Times or E9713. 3-20

LADY REQUIRES UNFURNISHED
housekeeping room, high location.
B 2678.

WANTED—BY ADULT FOR A FEW
weeks, furnished bedroom in quiet
home, in the vicinity of downtown.
No meals required. Box 878 Times. 3-20

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR
students attending Victoria College.
3115 Richmond Road, September to April.
Please phone Registrar's office, B4931. 3-20

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
room; no children. 1188 North Park.
1-20

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, FURNISHED
H.K. room, kitchenette, close in. Every-
thing supplied. Tourists day or week.
Phone G 6836 evenings. 1-20

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR
adults only. G4077. 1-20

NICELY FURNISHED, GROUND FLOOR,
light housekeeping room. Bus stop
at door. 1203 Hillside Avenue. 3-22

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, CONVENI-
ent cooking facilities, homey atmos-
phere. Nice district with good transporta-
tion. Garage available. Reasonable. Phone
B3220. 1-20

ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM—
Only complex with one child need
apply. G3932. 3-20

TWO SINGLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING
rooms. Apply to Mr. Richard, Room
1025 Yates Street. 2-25

ROOMS, BOARD

BED AND BREAKFAST, AUG. 2, WELL-
furnished room, quiet home, pleasant
surroundings, good transportation, suit
businessmen. G 7857. 1-20

BOARD AND ROOM IN FAIRFIELD,
suitable for business or retired gentlemen.
Private home. G 1455. 1-20

HIGH-CLASS BOARD, RESIDENCE.
Business men only. E0733. 26-31

NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE OR
double room, board optional. 1315
Bond Street. 6-22

OAK BAY: ROOM AND BOARD, NEAR
sea, park, bus. Business or retired
gentleman only. E7004. 3-22

59 ROOMS FURNISHED

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—
Sea view. 15 Cambridge St. G7425

EXCLUSIVE SLEEPING ROOMS—REAS-
onable. G3640. 6-24

GENTLEMAN TO SHARE MODERN
bedroom (with ood) with another
gentleman. Servant preferred. E0280 1-20

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—RE-
fined home, close in; garage. Phone
B4319, evening. 6-23

TOURIST ROOMS BY THE SEA, 446
Constance Avenue. G9107. 15-23

SUITES WANTED

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED
with two bedrooms, in Oak Bay or
vicinity. Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, 8-25

WANTED—BY YOUNG BUSINESS
couple, self-contained apartment. Box
888 Times. 3-20

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE URGENTLY
require three-room suite with bath;
no children. Phone Mr. Veale, Douglas
Hotel. 2-21

FREE TO LANDLORDS
Accommodation urgently needed by
recommended tenants. List your vacancies
with
CITY RENTAL BUREAU
118 Stobart Building, 745 Yates
B5512

62 SUITES—FURNISHED

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED DE LUXE
suite and suites, new available.
Brentwood Auto Club, 11 miles from
Victoria on beautiful Brentwood Bay
Scenic Road. Special winter rates.
Phone Keating 42M

VACANCIES
Rooms and Apartments
Contact
CITY RENTAL BUREAU
118 Stobart Building, 745 Yates
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64 HOUSES WANTED

JEVES BROS. TRANSFER AND STORAGE
Furniture and Piano Moving
Local and Long Distance
Berzatz Packing Crates and Shiping
Phone B2432

67 OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACES FOR RENT \$35.00 TO
\$80.00. New partitions to suit. Im-
mediate possession. E5154-B4792. 2-20

71 RESORTS

GALLIANO LODGE—BEAUTY SPOT OF
the Gulf Islands. Excellent fishing,
lovely beach and grounds. Good meals
and service. Write Galliano, P.O. Box
Mayne 106. 26-24

72 MONEY TO LOAN

READY CASH
For Men and Women

To Pay Old Bills or for any other
Sound Purpose, Get a Cash Loan at
Niagara. You May Obtain from
\$20 to \$1,000. Your Life Is In-
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No Extra Cost. Arrangements are
Strictly Private. There Is No
Fuss or bother with Title. Phone
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24 Winch Building, 640 Port St.
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A HOME OF YOUR OWN
THROUGH A & S LOAN
National Housing Loans repayable
monthly over 10, 15 or 20 years at
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FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
Large and small amounts, low interest
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mortgage loans given without obliga-
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ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE
appreciated. Pemberton Holmes Ltd.
1002 Government Street, G1254.

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A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN—
Private Funds

We have sums from \$2,000 to \$5,000
available for good residential prop-
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GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Since 1911
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Real Estate

78 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION, HAIRDRESSERS! OWN
your own business at Sidney, V.I.
This shop contains all new equipment.
Average turnover, \$300 monthly. Good lease
and owner must sell, so price is right.
Contact owner direct at Artistic Beauty
Salon or phone Sidney 243. 3-20

FOR QUICK SALE—A GOOD 32-ROOM
hotel business. In the city of Vic-
toria. Good lease, brick building. Price
\$5,700. Lorom Hotel, 536 1/2 Johnson St.,
Victoria. 2-21

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LIMITED
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6941

INCOME PROPERTY
First-class rooming house, consisting of
13 rooms, located in the heart of the city,
close to shops, shopping, car lines. Com-
pletely furnished, including linen and gas plates.
Furnace, furnace, extra plumbing, etc.
A GOING CONCERN. Ready to step into.
1-20

PRICE \$11,000 TERMS
Half Cash—Discount for All Cash

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LIMITED
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FOR SALE
A GOOD GENERAL STORE
"Practically No Opposition"

The price includes land, buildings (store
and living quarters), delivery truck, all
stock and fixtures, etc. Large grocery
store and restaurant, ice cream, con-
fectionery, small hardware and other lines
of goods, etc. Located in a good Van-
couver Island district. \$19,500
(Terms: Approx. Half Cash)
Balance Arranged
"Inspection by Appointment"

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LIMITED
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OWN YOUR OWN SCHOOL
OVER \$25,000 PER YEAR INCOME
on an investment of less than
\$30,000

Plus a wonderful home in your own
private school. Fully equipped and with
excellent reputation. We have one in-
terested party who would like to meet
other interested persons. Necessary qual-
ifications. L.A. or Post Graduate Psychol-
ogy. For Full Particulars
Please contact Mr. Betts
Evenings, G 8559

LISTINGS CANCELED

1302 PURCELL PLACE IS NOW
B2112 listed exclusively with Pem-
berton, Holmes Ltd.

81 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CHOICE LOT ON VISTA HEIGHTS—
Excellent view; \$500. E9207. 3-20

CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS FOR THE
highest offer. E4101 E8484. 1-20

LOT, 60'x110', WITH FOUNDATION AND
some lumber. Adams Street. Owner,
B2112. 3-20

LOT FOR SALE—McLURE STREET,
341210, Owner, B3311. 6-25

LOT ON GONZALES HILL—FULLY
served; view of city, sea and moun-
tains; price \$1,500. Phone owner, B2447.
3-20

3 1/2 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND IN MOUNT
Carmichael, four miles from city center.
Ideal for bulbs or truck garden. Has
beautiful view of the city and the sea.
Light and water. Five minutes from
downtown. Has not been worked for
15 years. Has a good soil. This is a
real sacrifice. Any offer over \$1,800
will be accepted. Box 888 Times. 3-21

LOT FOR SALE—McLURE STREET,
341210, Owner, B3311. 6-25

SMALL FARM

Old-style, six-room farmhouse situated in high location with expansive view. Five acres of good land with cow barn, chicken houses and other buildings. All kinds of fruit trees. Light, water and sewerage. Telephone.

\$4200**LANGFORD LAKE**

\$1,200 down will buy this cute summer cottage right on beautiful Langford Lake. Large lot nicely treed. No climb to water.

\$3500**LAKESIDE AUTO COURT**

Situated in high location overlooking the lake with 130 feet of waterfront. Good swimming and fishing. Two units, one for owner and other ready for summer trade. Lights, water and full plumbing. Just ten miles from city. Full price.

\$6500**NEWSTEAD REALTY**

134 FORT STREET E 7194
Evenings Belmont 1440

RANDALL'S

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
10% NET RETURNS

New Stucco Building

Off heated, central location. Will show a return of more than 10% at the rate of.

\$65,000**Hotel—60 Rooms**

Permanent guests. The net profit after all expenses are paid is \$800 per month.

\$45,000**Brick Building**

Business block, Oak Bay Avenue. Rents \$245 per month.

\$30,000**New Apartment Block**

33 Suites, very modern and up to date in every detail. Oil heated. Gross revenue \$10,500.

\$145,000**Apartment Building**

Just finished. Modern. Good location. 13 suites. Low taxes. Rents \$800 per month.

\$63,000**SEE MR. SMITH**

at
GEORGE RANDALL'S
1309 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone G 8109

No. 206—Four-room bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, large kitchen. Two lots with fruit trees. Terms.

\$4250

No. 285—Four-room bungalow. Basement and furnace. Best of condition. Garden and fruit trees.

\$4950

No. 1213—Fairfield corner. Close to sea and park. Six rooms. Good condition. \$2,350 cash. Full price.

\$6800

No. 247—Nice appearing four-room stucco bungalow. Basement and furnace. Lovely grounds.

\$6300

No. 151—EXCEPTIONAL. Six rooms all one floor. Basement, furnace and garage.

\$5550

No. 280—High Quadra. Loveliest five-room stucco bungalow. All oak floors. Modern kitchen. Garden and fruit trees. Everything one could desire in a home.

\$10,500

No. 42—Oak Bay—Seven rooms. Stucco bungalow. Oak floors, large living-room, lovely cabinet, three bedrooms, cement basement and garage.

\$9450**FULL PARTICULARS AT**

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
613 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3252
After Hours: Call Mr. Hall G 1694

IDEAL AUTO COURT SITE

On West Saanich Road in Brentwood area en route to Ardmore. Ten acres approx. With a fine eight-room family home. Four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen. A show place. Everything one could desire in a home.

\$10,000**BROWN BROS. LTD.**

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Reynolds Road

Five-room Cedar Siding Bungalow with convenient driveway to two unfinished rooms. This is a lovely home with well-decorated surroundings which will appeal to the discriminating purchaser.

\$10,500

Call Mr. Seetham or Mr. Hoyer, Evenings: E 2497 or E 3150

Island Investment Co. Limited

125 VIEW ST. PHONE G 7146-7

"SNAP"

At the price is the way to describe this lovely five-room bungalow, not quite two years old. With an attractive floor plan, this house consists of hall, quiet living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two large bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. There is a large basement and garage. The house is fully insulated with styrofoam. Good garden.

\$8400**Cabeldu & May Ltd.**

1212 BROAD ST. E 7174

THE B.C. LAND

& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
Over 80 Years to Real Estate

OAK BAY

Quick possession can be had to this well-built N.H.A. stucco bungalow. Contains five good rooms, plus a finished room in basement. Good oak floors in all rooms except kitchen and bathroom. Copper piping. Attractive living-room. Fine kitchen, tiled sink. Full basement. About three years old. Taxes around \$72. Good corner lot all in garden, plenty of room for vegetables. Going for

\$8750

Please Ask for Mr. C. E. V. Bagshaw

CITY

A very homelike residence in excellent condition close to boundary of Oak Bay, with two good lots, garden and fruit trees. Good living-room with fireplace. Full dining-room, breakfast nook, two good bedrooms and bath. Full basement and furnace. Separate garage. Some

\$7350**MOUNT VIEW AREA**

Hurry for this one. BRAND NEW. Four-room house ready for occupancy. Living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms. \$2450 handles, balance \$19.95 per month. Immediate possession. ONLY

\$4950**Near Jubilee Hospital**

The owner of this house is being transferred and offers brand-new home with living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, full bathroom, drive-in garage. Copper piping. Full basement. \$4000. \$46 per month. Owner will accept any offer that is close

\$7600

Please Ask for Mr. Helme
Evenings—E 6303

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

KENNEDY REALTY

1216 BROAD ST. E 9112

HIGH LOCATION

Four-year-old, cedar-siding semi-bungalow. Large L.R. with cove ceiling and oak floor. L.R. has maple floor and large closet which could be used as a bedroom. Modern kitchen with tile sink, dinette, and breakfast nook. One bedroom down. Up are two finished bedrooms and one partly finished. Full basement with H.A. furnace piped to rooms; drive-in garage; laundry tubs; work bench. Lovely grounds with good view. Early possession. At the low

\$7900

We have several other good buys. Ask for Joe De Man—Evenings, G 2492

ESTATE NEAR HEAL'S RANGE

Twenty-three and a half acres with 10 acres cleared—splendid shape for profitable operation, or as gentleman's estate. One acre now in strawberries. The timber lot is clear—a fine acreage for timber or pleasure. Modern five-room house overlooking the valley, in sun-porch; verandas; separate garage. Drilled well, automatic electric water. This is a really good proposition. Owner would consider exchange for stock, or small business, here or in Vancouver. Would consider some terms on the sacrifice price of

\$12,700

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P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

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Saturday, July 24
2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

3991 DOUGLAS ST.

(CORNER MCKENZIE)
A splendid small home with living-room (open fire), two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, cabinets kitchen, every up-to-date feature including ramping room (open fire), extra bedroom and garage in basement. Furnace. Nice corner lot.

\$7600

Will consider offer close to

CARMICHAEL'S SPECIAL

SECLUSION!!

Cosy four-room stucco bungalow, located on two-thirds of an acre of treed property. Nice rock garden, few fruit trees with plenty of room for a few hens makes this a lovely little home in which to retire. Built six years ago consists of living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with tiled sink and breakfast nook. Modern bathroom and utility. Separate garage. Immediate possession. Price

\$6850

1216 BROAD ST. G 7541

Evenings:

Maj. Yardley G 1506; Mr. Gilbert E 1573

CARMICHAEL'S

1216 BROAD ST. G 7541

Dean Heights

Lovely new four-room bungalow on corner lot. Full basement with furnace. Drive-in garage. Immediate possession. \$5800 to

\$7600

handles. PRICE

H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

Evenings, Phone: W. Dalby, 136 X
E. G. Morley, G 5218
Mr. Braithwaite, G 6901
Mr. Rogers, G 5886

GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.

6680—GORGIE DISTRICT. Two-story stucco house. Downstairs: large reception and through hall, very modern kitchen, sunny dining-room, three-piece bathroom, bedroom, large living-room and bedroom. Full basement and furnace. Two-car garage. Lot 200x50, in garden with fruit trees, vegetables, etc. The upper suite rented unfurnished for \$32.25. The lower will be vacant within 30 days. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone wishing a nice home with revenue.

\$8700

See Mr. Holmes

Four-room stucco home in James Bay, with living-room, very convenient kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom with furnace. Garage. Close to sea. Excellent value at

\$6300

A CEDAR HILL BUNGALOW of stucco. Living-room, dinette, kitchen and two bedrooms; hardwood floors. Lovely view of valley and mountains. \$4000. Full price.

\$6950**ROCKLAND DISTRICT**

A large and attractive family home of nine spacious rooms, with a quiet street. Two bedrooms, heavy oak floors, automatic hot-water heated. This is a splendid home which could be income bearing. Built by an architect and everything in first-class condition. Can be bought on terms.

\$15,500**TEN-MILE POINT**

A rustic restful atmosphere with an attractive bungalow situated in a secluded garden with a vista of the sea and close to transportation. The bungalow contains a large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom, small bathroom, hot-air furnace. This is really a charming little property and should appeal to lovers of rock

\$9950**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS****GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.**

611 FORT ST. PHONE G 1181
Members of Real Estate Department of Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY

N.H.A. BUILT BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS PLUS EXTRA BEDROOM IN basement. 2 1/2 years old. Hardwood floors in every room. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bathroom, automatic hot-air furnace. Garage. Delightful garden. Further particulars upon application.

\$8750**FAIRFIELD**

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE
CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ALL ON ONE FLOOR. This bungalow of hollow tile construction, is in perfect shape. Large easy living-room with fireplace, dining-room with buffet. Modern kitchen with tiled four-piece Pembroke bathroom with pedestal basin. Two large bedrooms. Full basement. Automatic hot-air furnace. Garage. Delightful garden. Further particulars upon application.

\$11,600**LEACH & SPARKS**

688 VIEW STREET E 6117
Evenings: Mr. Day, G 8093

WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW

4 ROOMS AND BATH
LARGE LOT
FULLY FURNISHED—

\$5750

About three miles out in the popular GARDEN CITY AREA, just off Carey Road, one block to bus, 15 minutes from city centre. The bungalow contains living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, large kitchen with dining nook. Full cement basement with drum furnace, large two-car garage. Beautiful fruit trees, small fruits, large vegetable garden. Some poultry. High location overlooking the valley, superb view. All furniture is comparatively new and of good quality, value approximately \$1,000. Bungalow can be purchased without furniture at \$5,000. A fine little home for a retired couple.

\$14,500**SWINERTON & CO., LTD.**

629 BROUGHTON ST. E 7181
Est. 1889

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

OAK BAY
Four-room stucco bungalow with part basement and hot-air furnace. Completely redecorated. Two bedrooms, full bathroom, separate garage.

\$6900**HIGH QUADRA**

See this one first. A comfortable modern home of four rooms, in this very desirable location, close to transportation and shopping centre. This home has basement, furnace and garage. Completely modern with hardwood floors, tiled sink and breakfast nook. Pembroke bathroom. Definitely priced right at

\$6500

1324 Government St. E 1012 or E 4544.

Residence Phone:

Mr. Kirkpatrick, G 7332
Mr. Braithwaite, G 6901
Mr. Rogers, G 5886

Jubilee District

SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—In perfect condition inside and out. Full basement, furnace, lovely garden, fruit trees. Close to Jubilee Hospital on boulevard street.

\$6200**HALLMARK & CO.**

507 CENTRAL BUILDING E 1513
Evenings—B 1543

GROCERY STORE

Here is a golden opportunity for a man or woman to start a business strategically located among a lot of good homes. The fixtures are first class, including glass cases, and other frigs, etc. Good stock on hand, and there are four nice rooms for the owner to live in if desired, if not, store portion can be rented separately. This business has been well looked after and is all ready for someone to take over for a first-class living. Price including stock

\$5250**CENTRAL REALTY**

715 VIEW, E 2157, Eves.: G 2826, B 3733

K. & S. Ker & Stephenson LIMITED

SELECTED BUYS FROM OUR FULL LISTINGS

An extra special... the owner is leaving for England and is offering this furnished three-room cottage for quick sale. IT MUST GO THIS WEEK. See it and make an offer at

\$3500

Four-room stucco home in James Bay, with living-room, very convenient kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom with furnace. Garage. Close to sea. Excellent value at

\$6300**A CEDAR HILL BUNGALOW**

of stucco. Living-room, dinette, kitchen and two bedrooms; hardwood floors. Lovely view of valley and mountains. \$4000. Full price.

\$6950**ROCKLAND DISTRICT**

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\$9950**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS****GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.**

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Members of Real Estate Department of Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY

N.H.A. BUILT BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS PLUS EXTRA BEDROOM IN basement. 2 1/2 years old. Hardwood floors in every room. Large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, full bathroom, automatic hot-air furnace. Garage. Delightful garden. Further particulars upon application.

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\$11,600**LEACH & SPARKS**

688 VIEW STREET E 6117
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4 ROOMS AND BATH
LARGE LOT
FULLY FURNISHED—

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GROCERY STORE

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\$5250**CENTRAL REALTY**

715 VIEW, E 2157, Eves.: G 2826, B 3733

BERNARD & CO.

OAK BAY \$16,750

Very attractive bungalow near waterfront in this exclusive district; large living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen and nook; two bedrooms; dressing room; full bathroom with tiled sink; hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement, rumpus room, automatic heat; lovely landscaped garden.

\$12,500**TOLMIE DIST.**

High location, wonderful view, hardwood floors, large living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen and nook; large master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. Upstairs two bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement, two-car garage; three lots in lovely garden. An exceptionally good buy.

\$10,500

CLINTONIZE YOUR CAR

We now have a new process for polishing your car. This method, known as the Clinton Process, sprays a fine film of special wax over the entire surface of the body, giving complete protection. Let us prove just how good your car can look.

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

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and Corporation Securities404 Union Building, Wood, Gundy & Company
Victoria, B.C. Limited
Tel. B 4261

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and barley futures took on an easier tone in late trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange after having scored fair gains in initial trade.

Light shipper demand contributed to the early gains but prices fell off when hedging sales expanded and selling came in, prompted by reports of fair rains across the prairies.

| (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| July | 212 | 215 | 212 | 212-4 |
| October | 190-4 | 190-4 | 188 | 188-6 |
| December | 184 | 179 | 182-6 | |
| Barley— | | | | |
| July | 121-5 | 121-5 | 120-4 | 120-4 |
| October | 112-5 | 112-5 | 110-4 | 110-4 |
| December | 106-3 | 106-3 | 104-1 | 104-1 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| July | 83-6 | 84-2 | 83 | 83 |
| October | 81 | 81 | 79-3 | 79-3 |
| December | 75-7 | 75-7 | 73-3 | 73-3 |

CHICAGO (AP)—Traders who had expected the grain market to display firmness with the closing of July contracts got a disappointment today. All grains showed weakness at times and oats sank to seasonal lows.

| (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) | Open | High | Low | Close |
|------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat— | 210-4 | 211 | 209-2 | 210-3 |
| September | 222 | 222-7 | 221-6 | 222 |
| December | 228-4 | 228-3 | 226-6 | 227 |
| May | | | | |
| Corb— | | | | |
| September | 176 | 177-2 | 174 | 174-2 |
| October | 157-6 | 158-2 | 157 | 157-2 |
| May | | | | |
| Oats— | | | | |
| September | 76-2 | 76-2 | 74 | 74 |
| October | 70 | 70 | 77 | 77 |
| May | 80-1 | 80-2 | 78-2 | 78-2 |

City Egg Prices

| The following egg prices are now in effect: | |
|---|-----|
| To producers— | |
| Grade A large | 44c |
| Grade A medium | 42c |
| Pullet | 35c |
| Grade B | 34c |
| Wholesale price to retailers— | |
| Grade A large | 50c |
| Grade A medium | 48c |
| Pullet | 41c |
| Grade B | 40c |

T. H. BURNS
& Co. Ltd.
620 VIEW STREET
G-8157

We again recommend—
INTERNATIONAL NICKEL
• Brilliant management and research staffs.
• Massive financial strength and generous dividend policy.
• Unassailable marketing position.

Canadian Bonds

| (By Investment Dealers' Association) | Bid | Asked |
|--------------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Domestic of Canada— | | |
| VI 1 3 1951 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 2 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 3 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 4 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 5 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 6 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 7 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 8 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| VI 9 3 1956 | 103.00 | 104.00 |
| 3 1/2 1958 | 102.85 | 103.90 |
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| Do. 3 1956 | 101 | 102 1/2 |
| Do. 4 1/2 1956 | 112 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Do. 5 1954 | 112 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Do. 5 1959 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Provincial Securities— | | |
| British Columbia 2 1/2 1968 | 94 | |
| Do. 3 1960 | 98 1/2 | |
| Do. 3 1956 | 101 | 110 |
| Do. 4 1/2 1956 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Do. 5 1954 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Do. 5 1959 | 107 1/2 | 108 1/2 |
| Alberta (Internal) 3 1/2 1964 | 100 1/2 | |
| Do. (External) 3 1/2 1978 | 101 1/2 | |
| Saskatchewan 3 1963 | 92 | 94 |
| Do. 3 1968 | 92 1/2 | |
| Do. 4 1960 | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| Do. 5 1958 | 105 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Do. 6 1953 | 105 1/2 | 106 1/2 |
| Manitoba 2 1/2 1966 | 94 | |
| Do. 3 1960 | 98 1/2 | |
| Do. 4 1/2 1956 | 116 1/2 | |
| Do. 5 1954 | 112 1/2 | 113 1/2 |
| Ontario 2 1/2 1975 | 92 1/2 | 95 1/2 |
| Quebec 3 1962 | 99 1/2 | 101 1/2 |
| New Brunswick 2 1/2 1966 | 91 1/2 | |
| Municipal Securities— | | |
| City of Vancouver 3 1967 | 92 1/2 | 95 1/2 |
| Do. 1958 | 102 1/2 | |
| Do. 5 1959 | 112 1/2 | |
| City of Victoria 3 1/2 1962 | 97 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Van. Water Dist. 2 1/2 1967 | 91 1/2 | |
| Do. 3 1/2 1964 | 103 1/2 | |
| Do. 4 1957 | 103 1/2 | |

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Speedy Reconversion
To Permit Earlier
Sailing Of Empress

Reconversion on the Empress of France, ex-Duchess, of Bedford, wartime troop transport, has gone ahead of schedule and her first postwar trans-Atlantic trip in her peacetime role of passenger vessel will be made earlier than originally reported, R. J. Burland, C.P.R. district passenger agent, announced today.

The Empress of France will sail from Liverpool for Montreal Sept. 1 and will leave the Canadian port for the return trip to the United Kingdom Sept. 11.

Originally, the Empress was to have made her first sailing out of Liverpool Sept. 22 and her return sailing from Montreal Oct. 2.

Mr. Burland said today the earlier advent of the Empress liner to the Atlantic peacetime shipping lanes will aid in relieving the heavy congestion of trans-Atlantic travel.

Additional Sunday
Sailing By C.P.R.

Extra sailings by the B.C. Coast Service on the Victoria-Vancouver run will be put on tomorrow and Aug. 1, 8 and 15, R. J. Burland, C.P.R. district passenger agent, reported today.

The additional Sunday sailings are being effected to take care of the heavy automobile traffic during the height of the tourist season.

The additional vessel will leave Victoria at 9 in the morning, daylight time, and leave Vancouver on the return trip at 3 in the afternoon.

Midweek Cruise

Ss. Princess Joan of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service will make a daylight cruise through the Gulf and San Juan Islands from Victoria Wednesday afternoon, R. J. Burland, C.P.R. district passenger agent, reported today.

The Joan will leave here at 1.30 in the afternoon, daylight time, and will return at 5.30.

BOAT-TRAIN TRIP
BANFF-LAKE LOUISE

Now is your chance to get a tour to Banff and Lake Louise, arranged by George Willis of the Western Canada Travel Service.

Leaving Victoria August 10, three days in the Rockies, returning August 15. The tour will include boat, train, berth and sight-seeing trip in Banff and to Vermilion Lake, Mt. Eisenhower, Mt. Ball, Pilot Mountain, Johnson Canyon and Lake Louise and your hotel, bus from train to hotel, all for \$74.85.

See this itinerary at our office now, 602 Courtney Street, opposite the Post Office. This tour is limited to 20 people only as we cannot get more hotel rooms. Extra days can be arranged at Banff.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. daily.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FERRY SERVICE
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Effective May 22
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| Leave Victoria | 8.15 a.m. |
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Tickets at Black Ball Terminal—Wharf Street, or 912 Government Street.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

LITERARY LIBEL
WITH OUR NEWSPAPERS looking like harbingers of gloom these days what with Berlin and the Balkans bubbling in a witch's cauldron of war, and murders, suicides and crime crisscrossing the front pages, any reasonable diversion in the public prints is doubtless welcomed by the people who read them.

That's why I chortled to see that the ancient conundrum as to who wrote Shakespeare's plays and poems became a \$50,000 question in Washington, D.C., District Court the other day.

Chas. Wisner Barrell, of New York City, has filed a libel suit for the above amount against Dr. Giles E. Dawson, head of the Folger Shakespeare Library in the U.S. capital.

PASTS AND PORTRAITS

THIS STORM IN A LITERARY TEACUP arose over some paintings which are included in the Folger collection. There are two portraits of the poet, one by Ashbourne and the other by Janssen.

Mr. Barrell is secretary-treasurer of The Shakespeare Foundation, which is devoted to proving that "Edward de Vere, 17th Earl of Oxford (1550-1604) was the real creative personality behind the plays and poems of 'Mr. William Shakespeare'."

In pursuit of that aim, he obtained two X-ray and infra-red photographs of the portraits of the poet, with the assistance of an expert of the National Laboratory. That was about eight years ago.

X-RAY REVELATIONS

ACCORDING TO THIS, the X-ray and infra-red showed clear-cut evidence that details of the original portrait had been changed at some early date, concealing "symbols of personal identification," as well as a painted out coat-of-arms, of the Earl of Oxford.

Although that statement by Barrell appeared in the Scientific American magazine in 1940, little attention seems to have been paid to it until recently.

When a third party wrote to Dr. Dawson enquiring as to the authenticity of the Barrell report. And it was his reply which put the fat into the fire.

DEVASTATING DENOUEMENT

FOR THE CURATOR of the Shakespeareana declared, in part, "we were unable to see any of the things he (Barrell) saw in the negatives. They just weren't there."

"If he can now produce pictures of these things, they must have been doctored up."

That allegation of "doctoring up" so gingered up Mr. Barrell that he at once started the suit for libel—claiming \$50,000 for "recklessness, ill-will and malice," as well as serious damage to his reputation.

HEAPS OF HERETICS

WHAT AMUSES ME is that, in this day and age when so many pressing problems are simply crying out for attention, anyone can bother to the extent of a \$50,000 libel suit about who wrote Shakespeare's plays.

What good will it do if the matter is settled in or out of court? It won't help either Shakespeare, the Earl of Oxford or Bacon, or any other of those who have been cited by heretics as the real writer of the Elizabethan playwright's magnificent prose.

Nor will it add or detract one iota from the pleasure those writings have given to readers and lovers of the drama over the centuries.

BRINGING HOME BACON

NOR WILL THE SUIT settle the age-old controversy between the Baconites vs. all the rest of the anti-Shakespeareites, that dogs our dog-days.

Prof. George Lyman Kittredge, a famous Harvard student of the dramatist's works, once sat through a dinner at which an ardent Baconite "proved" that Bacon was Shakespeare by showing how certain language appearing in Bacon's writings also appeared in Shakespeare's.

Kittredge thereupon used the same method to "prove" conclusively that Shakespeare had written the menu of the dinner they were at the moment enjoying. Which process I would definitely describe as "bringing home the Bacon."

MEN'S SEMI DRESS COTTONAIDS

Brown or blue with light striped effect. Sizes 32 to 36, \$3.95

Five pockets. Finished cuffs.

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Ferry Will Make the Following

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The ferry will stop at Galliano

Island for lunch and at Ganges

Harbour for tea and time to at-

tend Anglican Church fete. Picnic

lunches may be taken.

Buses Leave Victoria Depot at

9 a.m.

Parking Space Available at Swartz

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THE GYPSY-CALL OF THE

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SPELLS FUN FOR YOU this summer. Satisfy that bit of wanderlust in you. Plan now to take the "vagabond's way" of traversing the highways of scenic America. Go South, go East — go anywhere in luxuriously comfortable GREYHOUND buses, with plenty of time in-between for interesting stopovers. It's the safe, easy way to travel — and less expensive too.

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We suggest . . . SAN DIEGO—Go via San Francisco and Los Angeles. RETURN via Reno . . . unlimited stop-over privileges.

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SUPPOSE
IT WAS
your
CHILD—

Just suppose your little boy or girl took suddenly sick or contracted some ailment that needed immediate hospital care or a surgical operation.

And suppose you made an urgent enquiry to the Jubilee Hospital as to admission—AND THE HOSPITAL HAD TO TELL YOU THAT IT WAS SIMPLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DO ANYTHING FOR YOUR CHILD BECAUSE THERE WERE NO BEDS AVAILABLE.

That has happened, and it will happen this winter unless we are ready to remedy the situation NOW.

Yes, it could very well happen to YOUR child, but we believe there are thousands of parents in Victoria who will be willing to remedy this situation, apart from the dread of their own possible misfortune, and just because they are willing to protect children other than their own. And we believe, too, that there are lots of good citizens without children, who will be glad to help in this service for Victoria.

And so sure are we that you WILL respond, for so urgent is the need, that we have already started on the conversion of the Old Strathcona wing into a children's ward that will add 50% to our present facilities.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IS REQUIRED. The Government has promised

one-third of the cost, and the balance must be provided by public subscription, or the work cannot be completed.

Only a small part of this money has been donated. We believe a house-to-house canvass would bring in the necessary cash or pledges, but this is neither possible nor desirable, and so we ask you to make YOUR DONATION today and thus do YOUR bit for the children of our own community. We sincerely thank those who have already given and we are counting on every citizen to give generously to this most important job that must appeal to the sympathies of all of us.

You will help, won't you?

Donations will be accepted at any Bank or may be mailed to

The Children's Ward

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL, Victoria, B.C.

The Summer Story

Victoria has again come into its own this season. From east and south . . . north and west, too, visitors are thronging the city . . . some returning "home" for vacation days . . . others here to enjoy the scenic beauty and many diversified recreational pursuits.



Mr. and Mrs. A. S. "Andy" MacBride, with their five-year-old daughter Jill, are pictured in the beautiful grounds at "Strangewood," the Gordon Head home of Mrs. MacBride's grandparents, Mrs. MacMullen and the late Col. S. L. MacMullen. The MacBrides are enjoying a vacation furlough from Bahrain Island, in the Persian Gulf, where Mr. MacBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Victoria, is associated with Standard Oil Company. They will be in the city two months visiting relations and renewing acquaintances. Mrs. MacBride, the former Miss Helen Yuill, is a member of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association.—Photo by Bill Halkett.



Enjoying his first furlough since the war, Lt.-Cmdr. L. W. B. Cotching, R.N., with his wife and small daughter Victoria, have been visitors in the city for several weeks, the guests of Mrs. Cotching's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goldring, at their View Royal home, "Beresford Place," on Bessborough Road. The Cotchings have spent the past few years in Malta, where Lt.-Cmdr. Cotching was stationed. They leave for England early in August.

—Photo by Bill Halkett.



Mrs. F. W. Tysoe, pictured above with her five-week-old son, came to Victoria from Britannia Beach to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring, Rockland Avenue. Her husband, Dr. William Tysoe, who accompanied her to the city, continued on to Montreal, where he plans to take a two-year post-graduate course at Royal Victoria Hospital, McGill University. Mrs. Tysoe and the baby, who is to be christened Michael Eden, will leave Victoria on July 30, traveling by air to Montreal to join Dr. Tysoe.—Photo by Bill Halkett.



Miss Bonnie Hartshorne came by plane from Boston, Mass., for a three-week vacation in her home town and to visit family and friends. She is pictured in the grounds at the Newport Avenue home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Hartshorne, with whom she is staying. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hartshorne, 1209 Pandora Avenue, Miss Hartshorne was a member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and was employed with the Yorkshire and Canadian Trust Ltd. before leaving a year ago for Boston, where she is with the publishing house of the Christian Science Monitor.—Photo by Bill Halkett.



Pictured with their guest, Miss Joan Miller of Vancouver, centre, are Miss Beverley, left, and Miss Dorene Knott, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knott, 1270 Rockland Avenue. When Miss Miller returns to Vancouver next Tuesday to resume training at Vancouver General Hospital she will be accompanied by Miss Dorene Knott, who plans to spend a week in the mainland city. For the past few days the girls have been holidaying at the Knott summer home at Langford.—Photo by Irving Strickland, Times staff photographer.

The Bookstand

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

VARIETY IS THE keynote of recent book arrivals at the Victoria Public Library with information spiced with humor, a happy combination in a number of the newcomers.

There is Frank O'Connor's *Irish Miles*, a light-hearted mixture of folklore, art and topography—the result of his wartime bicycling journeys over the greater part of Ireland. Mr. O'Connor, at present a librarian and a former director of Abbey Theatre, Dublin, was accompanied by his wife.

This Irish writer will be remembered for his highly interesting biography of Michael Collins, some years ago. Published in the Old Country under the title *The Big Fellow*, and here under the innocuous *Death In Dublin*, it provided a colorful and informative picture of Ireland during the "troubles" during and after the first world war, as well as a study of Collins who was one of the Irish Republican Army leaders.

Memoirs Of Cordell Hull

moirs of Cordell Hull" (The Macmillan Company, New York).

THESE TWO VOLUMES constitute a concise detailed report of 12 vital years, not only in United States history, but in the history of civilization. They make fascinating and essential reading to any student of world affairs, dealing minutely, as they do, with the actions, opinions and motives of men who had to solve some of the greatest crises that have ever faced mankind.

Secretary of State for almost the whole of the Roosevelt administration—March, 1933, to Nov. 30, 1944—Cordell Hull gives us many intimate pictures of F. D. R., Molotov, Oumansky, Lord Lothian, Welles, while revealing himself as a man of humanity, vast intelligence, breadth and shrewdness. These self-revelations are, one might say, involuntary, for he does not set out to talk about himself except as an instrument of democracy. He is made known to the reader solely through the medium of exactly quoted conversations and unembellished accounts of his deeds. His simple beginning and early life, told in the most spare terms, leaves one feeling that he himself considers this background a necessary evil in the writing of autobiography, not of any real importance.

However, it is also obvious that he is a stickler for the presentation of fact and a man to whom no detail is too trivial for attention; both qualities that must be invaluable in statecraft. They are borne out by passages such as those in which he meticulously describes his father and mother or gives an inch-by-inch account of the office of the Secretary of State. But if these parts seem tedious and unnecessary the reader must remember that they are symptomatic—that, in other words, if they were less clear in detail so also would be the whole of the memoirs and that, therefore, much that is of absorbing interest and highly revelatory would be absent.

Of course the years from 1939 to the end of his period of office, hold the most general interest for Canadian readers, and the events that occupy this section are told with a direct, incisive simplicity that places their drama in the highest possible relief. It may be surprising to many to learn of the part Canada played in the forming of the new world policy and the extent of her participation in international events.

An example of the dispassionate judgment and summing up, characteristic of the whole work, is the following passage referring to Britain's slowness to take advantage of the open American arsenal in the early part of 1940:

"The Chamberlain government was proceeding slowly to amass armaments, did not want to disturb British industry, and wished to conserve its dollar balances. Britain was still making geography the cornerstone of her preparedness—the existence of the English Channel between herself and the continent; just as a large section of the American public was making geography the cornerstone of its thinking—the existence of the Atlantic Ocean between us and Hitlerism."

—A. St. D. J.

'Lost Boundaries'

"Lost Boundaries," by W. L. White, Harcourt, Brace and Company.

THIS SLIM, WELL-WRITTEN little volume by the author of *Journey for Margaret, They Were Expendable and Report on the Germans*, depicts the change in the mental attitude of a typical 16-year-old American boy when he learns that he has Negro blood in his veins.

The father, a well liked, small town doctor, having been turned down for a commission in the U.S. navy, decides to tell his son of the situation. Up to the time, the parents, very lightly colored, have been "passing," a term used to denote those with Negro blood, whose coloring is so slight they can and do pass for whites.

There is nothing over-emphasized or over-dramatic in the recounting of Albert's reactions. He began to think of the ordinary things he always did and the people he associated with in a different light. Supposing they knew. His grades slipped. He hitch-hiked across the country

with a friend to try to straighten things out in his mind.

Albert returned home and went to the University of New Hampshire, where he decided to let his colored blood be known. If he ever did accomplish anything he felt his race should have the credit for it. He experienced a great feeling of release when he made the decision which had troubled him for many months.

"Color lines will still be here for many more decades," a friend warned him. He told him announcing his color line would not solve the problem. "But it might help blur them a little around the edges, and that would do something for us all. Boundaries wouldn't be quite so sharp."

Mr. White handles the problem in an understated manner with no attempt at bitterness. He shows both sides of a question and leaves the reader with the feeling that in the main people do not mean to be unkind in their attitudes. They are merely accepting a situation that has always been with them.

'Harper Of Heaven'

Harper of Heaven, by Robert Service (Dodd, Mead & Co.).

THE SECOND PART of Robert Service's autobiography is entertainment de luxe. It covers a lot of ground and presents a vivid picture of humanity, revealing at the same time, and unobtrusively, a good deal of Robert Service. Revelations that lead one to feel that here would be a man good to know: one whose humor, zest for living, depth of understanding for his fellow men, would make him a rare companion.

The first volume, *Ploughman of the Moon*, covered the first part of his life. Harper of Heaven

opens just prior to the First World War when he was with the Red Cross in Turkey. Between the covers of this book one views two world wars, and gains intimate glimpses of the life peculiar to the Paris underworld, Tahiti, Hollywood, central Europe, the south of France and Russia.

With regard to Russia there is particular interest in his appraisal of conditions he found in two visits. The good and evil of the Russian regime is presented without any narrowing-down process—that is, it is not sharply annotated by the author's personal opinion. Yet his picture of

Lending Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "Henry VIII's Fifth Wife," by Michael Glenn; "The Locusts Have No King," by Dawn Powell; "The Chocolate Cobweb," by Charlotte Armstrong.

Marionette: "Faithful Company," by Frank Swinnerton; "The Innocent Villa," by Conrad Barnady; "Shannon's Way," by Cronin.

David Spencer Ltd.: "Melissa," by Taylor Caldwell; "Shannon's Way," by A. J. Cronin; "Death of a World," by Jefferson Farjeon.

Hudson's Bay Co.: "Bright Feathers," by Robert Weider; "Miss Mallett," by Bert Boyce; "Heritage Perilous," by Jeffery Farnol.

Radio Personalities

By FLORENCE LARINDE

DOWN AROUND New York's Lambs Club, the gagmasters of Can You Top This? program are kidded by their old vaudeville colleagues as "you guys with the slot-machine minds." And the ad lib experts on the show—Senator Ford, Joe Laurie Jr., and Harry Hershfield—are among the first to admit that the "slot machine" theory is the basis of their success.

"When we're on the air, Peter Donald gives us a story sent in by one of our listeners," says Senator Ford, "and it's our job to pull a mental lever, get a switch on a story with a specific subject and try to stop the listeners score on our 'laughtermeter'."

Sometimes, Ford admits, a listener's story turns out to be a tough one for all three of the show's wits to beat—but only once in more than seven years have all been completely stumped for a "rag" on a specified topic.

How does Donald feel about it? "Well," Pete says, "we get from 6,000 to 10,000 letters a week in the Senator's office and many of them have good basic lines. I try to polish the best of them up a bit, then—on the air—see if the boys can get a better score than I get with the listener gag. It has become quite a game with us, too, since things are not rehearsed—we just exchange stories the same way people do in their own homes."

The program is emceed by Ward Wilson, who occasionally fills in as a member of the panel of wits. It has been heard on Friday nights for the past several months, but is now presented on Saturdays in the time spot of the vacationing Judy Canova show.

Russia as a whole, whether seen through his eyes or those of his fellow travelers, or the Russians themselves, makes very clear the hopeless incompatibility of the world's two principal ideologies.

An example of his dispassionate understanding is clearly shown in such passages as this, quoted from the chapter on Leningrad. "The Nevsky Prospect, avenue once so proud and opulent, had fallen on evil days. Again one noted that passion to blot out the past and to show, by degrading its monuments, how futile and abortive it had been. Says your Bolshevik: 'Let us obliterate this accursed heritage and live only for the future. All that is beautiful we hate because it was conceived under Czarism, and we will do all we can to reduce its grace to misery and derision.'"

In his passage through the various lands, the thoughts and observations he expresses are never merely his own. One finds some reflection from another onlooker or else the opposed consideration of the country's inhabitants themselves.

His brief treatment of the world wars will be welcome to readers saturated with the usual flood of war literature. His own service, as ambulance driver and war correspondent, he passes over with engaging humor and tongue-in-the-cheek observations concerning authority.

Throughout his career as a writer, both of prose and poetry, Robert Service has understood the art of entertaining his readers. His instinct for appealing to the imagination of the public, vividly reported, has made his name one of the best known in Canadian letters. It is not surprising, therefore, to find so much delightful reading in his personal reminiscences; the chapters crowded with anecdote and thumbnail sketches, presented in their most graphic terms.

—A. St. D. J.

'Coming Home'



Victoria has been the home of sailormen, both naval and merchant, since its founding, and there's always a thrill aboard ship when the signal is passed that "We're homeward bound." There's joy in hundreds of Victoria homes, too, when the word gets here that "Daddy's ship will soon be home." James A. McVie, of the Victoria Camera Club, shows in the above picture a Canadian cruiser heading into the harbor mouth after a southern cruise.

Music And Drama

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

ONE OF THE interesting developments in the modern theatre is the way in which color is used on the stage to help tell the story, that is, symbolize the principal action; and also to be an artistic force in itself when isolated from its components, at the same time that it combines to make a perfect whole.

Color in modern stage production, is planned by an artist but the planning is done with all other aspects taken into account, such as type of play, style of production, lighting, moods of the different scenes, and so forth. Up to, and including the early part of this century, the problem of color was treated from a purely representative view.

In other words—the colors that will represent the colors of the thing represented. Factual, unchallenging, direct. But clever stage designers began to realize that subtlety had greater enchantment than directness, that too obvious fact does not belong in the world of illusion, that challenging effects were more stimulating than those that did not challenge. And so, bit by bit, a change came about.

IN GENERAL TERMS, the stage now uses color in two ways; decoratively and symbolically. From the decorative point of view, consideration is given to grouping, complementary colors and related hues, color masses, warm and cold color, and so on, until a design, satisfying in itself, is attained. "Warm" and "cold" as applied to color, simply refers to the two halves of the spectrum; the yellow through to red-violet being "warm" and the yellow-green to violet, being "cold."

The way in which such design in color can help the rhythmic significance of the play lies, for instance, in the pointing up of an important character or centre of interest by juxtaposed complementaries. Against a background of cold blue-green, we may find our eye led through intermediate green-yellow and yellow-oranges, to an area, costume detail or light that gives an arresting note of brilliant red-orange, and there the contrast will effectively rivet attention.

ONE OF THE greatest colorists in the history of the theatre, was the Russian, Leon Bakst, a designer of scenes and costumes who began life as a painter. His bold, inspired use of color has been called crude and barbaric, but it is also moving and wonderfully symbolic. A description of one of his finest pieces of work is given, by H. K. Moderswell in "Theatre of Today." The subject is a production in Paris of d'Annunzio's play, "La Pisanella."

"The second act was a convent garden," writes Moderswell. "Its 'motive' was peace and retirement. The curtain for the act was a restful pure blue, with a repeated design in white. The background, rather conventionally painted, was a neutral blue-green, with a touch of red-orange (a complement) in the centre. The nuns were in pure blue and white. La Pisanella was clad in greyish white. When the entrance of the Prince of Antioch had been with courtesans, brilliant, profane color broke in upon the scene."

larger scale? Why not a summer festival to be held outdoors, sometime during July? Victoria seems to have every asset required to make a success of such a venture. To begin with—climate, beautiful parks, a music-loving population and hordes of tourists who, while loud in their praises, make the one constant complaint that there is not enough "going on."

IN THE SECOND PLACE, besides the three fine male voice choirs heard at the recent concert, there are several other active musical organizations available in the city. And how about inviting groups from nearby mainland points to take part and building a festival to include, as well as choral work, bands, orchestras and folk dancing?

The idea may possibly have to be developed slowly, but may be just as possibly turn out to be an event of international interest, and go a great deal further than this sketchy outline suggests.

At any rate let us encourage the choirs who are willing to get together and give us music all fresco right now.

OUTDOOR MUSIC HAS an unique attraction and physical and mental health-giving properties that are rapidly becoming recognized on this continent, wherever there are suitable surroundings and a propitious weather man.

The Pacific Northwest Music Camp held annually in Washington State's Snoqualmie Forest is an example of a number of similar camps in the U.S. If Canada has any I have not heard of them, but we have some ideal locations and no doubt, in time, something of the sort will develop. Only why wait for the East to start it? Why not have British Columbia take the lead?

As a matter of fact, it would combine very well with the festival idea! If the music camp were held somewhere on the lower island immediately prior to the festival, members of the camp could assist the festival, while the festival presented the camp with a focus for their rehearsals.

THE DEDICATION last Sunday, of the James O. Cameron Memorial Pavilion, presents Victoria with another asset for summer musical activity and an exceptionally good one, for this new Beacon Hill bandstand is scientifically designed to give the best acoustical effect possible

'Cabbages And Kings'

By PETER ELIOT

THE FOLLOWING was found among Sir Gwilym Gibbon's papers in his own handwriting, shortly after his death which occurred early this year:

Short Form of Service for Government Offices. Let us pray: Oh Lord, grant that this day we may come to no decisions, neither run into any kind of responsibility, but that all our doings may be ordered to establish new departments, for ever and ever. Amen.

HYMN

Oh Thou who seest all things below,
Grant that Thy servants may go slow,
That they may study to comply
With regulations till they die.

Teach us, Oh Lord, to reverence
Committees more than common sense,
Impress our mind to make no plan,
But pass the baby when we can.
And when the tempter seeks to give
Us feelings of initiative,
Or when, alone, we go too far,
Chastise us with a circular.

'Mid war and tumult, fire and storms,
Strengthen us, we pray, with forms,
Then will Thy servants ever be
A flock of perfect sheep to Thee.

Sir Gwilym was himself a distinguished civil servant.

SPEAKING ABOUT the war, that reminds me about the Englishmen in an American air camp who got involved with the pronunciation of the word "tomato." "Tomayto" or "tomahito" was the question.

He asked a young pilot whether pronunciation depended on which American state one lived in—or was it north or south?

"No, sir," was the answer, "It's just this. You ask for a pound of tomatoes. The storekeeper will say, 'Huh! a pound of tomatatoes.'"

"If you ask for tomatatoes, he'll say, 'Huh! a pound of tomatoes.' The only rule is—just cussedness."

STEPHEN LEACOCK was once called upon to explain why during his fourth year at university he had failed to lead his class in ethnology, ranking only third place in this subject, although first in the other four subjects.

Leacock explained the incredible mistake that accounted for this miserable third: "I remember in my fourth year in Toronto going into the exam room and picking up a paper which I carelessly took for English philology: I wrote on it, passed on it and was pleasantly surprised two weeks later when they gave me a degree in ethnology. I had written the wrong paper. This story oddly enough is true."

In his final year, young Stephen was associate editor of *The Varsity*. It is certainly unfortunate that his undergraduate efforts have not been put together—the following is unmistakably Leacockian and strains of his later work are already noticeable.

"Picture to ourselves (he wrote in his first effort on Convocation) the faculty as they sit before us. All of them are washed clean and dressed in their Sunday suits: no flannel shirts today; I venture to assert that almost every professor and senator has put on clean linen and a white collar, and this, too, for our behoof. Perhaps, too, some of them haven't got their shirts and collars on right-side before, or they may, many of them, be hitching their necks to hide a bone collar-stud. What could be more embarrassing or trying to their equanimity than this? How many of them, too, are nervous, shy men, dazed at seeing so many people together

without the somewhat tone-destructive amplifier.

It was a particularly happy thought on the part of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, to honor the memory of the late Mr. Cameron in this manner; hundreds of "Victoria musicians, over a period of many years, must have memories of wonderful musical gatherings in the home where Mr. and Mrs. Cameron were hosts; hosts for whom the joy of music was always enhanced by the sharing it with others. In their home the musically gifted could be sure of a sympathetic audience and real, practical interest. Many youthful musicians owe their early encouragement and later successes to these two people who have played so notable a part in the development of the musical life of the city.

at the size of the room, and the exclamations of the gathered multitude!"

"SOME OF THEM, TOO," he continued, "may have mothers; those mothers may be sitting in the vast throng listening with proudly throbbing pulses to catch the clamor drowned accent of their Johnnies. For a senator or professor is still his mother's Johnny, lecture he never so who has, let him pause and think of the feelings of a professor's mother when she hears her boy asked, before the assembled multitude, if he has had his hair cut, or perchance, rudely bidden to have it at the first opportunity. Placed, as the faculty are, in such trying circumstances, is it not unkind to ask them where they got their hats? Is it not ungenerous to suggest to our instructors to pull down their vests before they speak? True, the vest may be indecorously elevated as the professor begins to soar, but would it not be the manly course if one of our number should quietly step forward and pull it down for him? Remember they are doing their best to amuse us; in a humble way, yes, but let us not on that account rudely scoff at it. Seek, rather, to set them at their ease and aid them to laugh off their natural embarrassment."

Thoughts For the Week

MONDAY

And they shall lie down alike in the dust, and the worms shall cover them. —Job 21:26.

The reconciling grave swallows distinction first, that made us foes, that all alike lie down in peace together. —Shakespeare.

TUESDAY

And they shall scourge him, and put him to death; and the third day he shall rise again. —Luke 18:33.

The cross was two pieces of dead wood; and a helpless, unresisting Man was nailed to it; yet it was mightier than the world, and triumphed, and will ever triumph over it. —Hare.

WEDNESDAY

I am the rose of Sharon, and the lily of the valleys. —Song of Solomon 2:1.

The church may go through her dark ages, but Christ is with her in the midnight; she may pass through her fiery furnace, but Christ is in the midst of the flame with her. —C. H. Spurgeon.

THURSDAY

Thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. —Genesis 2:1.

In the vast, and the minute, we see
The unambiguous footsteps of the God,
Who gives its luster to an insect's wing
And wheels His throne upon the rolling worlds. —Cowper.

FRIDAY

And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. —Matthew 22:39.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood. —Edwin Markham.

SATURDAY

Be wise now therefore, O ye kings: be instructed, ye judges of the earth. —Psalm 2:10.

A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies, tranquillity of mind and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches. —Lander.

SUNDAY

Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works; shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works. —James 2:18.

We are our own fates. Our own deeds
Are our doomsmen. Man's life was made
Not for men's creeds,
But men's actions. —Lord Lytton.

Hoagy Carmichael has been scheduled for a four-week personal appearance at the London Palladium during the month of August and a two-week tour in Canada and the United States, immediately following his return to the U.S.

'Please The Customer' Advice To Clerks

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
THERE IS A LOT more to selling than standing behind a counter and hundreds of Victoria retail salesmen and women are learning it the easy way—by going to a store school.

They learn how to approach a customer, how to greet her, find out what is on her mind in the way of merchandise and then, if possible, supply it.

Girls are taught that brilliant colors, fussy party dress or elaborate accessories have no place in a business establishment.

"A sales person's appearance should be a subdued background for merchandise shown."

They are told their service, manners, grooming—in general personality, are what add up to that "intangible something" or "atmosphere" which make people return again and again to shop at a certain store.

NO LONGER MAY a clerk conclude a no-sale with a brusque "We haven't got it." That might have passed in wartime, but not now.

A new trend, you may be saying to yourself about now . . . no, just the old system with a few innovations, after the long, hard winter of war.

Those wartime days when a customer, fist full of money, sob in her voice and all but on her knees, had to run after a clerk with a plea for service, are definitely over. True, the clerks with such an obvious customer-begging attitude were in the minority, but they were a painfully forceful one according to many employers, fellow employees and customers alike.

AS ONE EXPERIENCED in employment of women put it:

"For a long time during the war, many clerks were just counter clerks. They could answer no questions on merchandise. Stores did not like it, but there was no buyer resistance. As goods became more plentiful, customers had greater selection and the clerk had to know something of the product being sold. The customer can always go to the next store in the block if she does not like the service at the one she is in. There was not that alternative during the war."

Today most larger and some smaller establishments have a regular training policy, which includes not only instruction in general store routine, making out sales slips and the like, but advice on customer approach, dress, voice and general manner.

Stores today are trying to brief their salespeople in the product they are selling. They are told its history, manufacture, uses and various features. Films are extensively used in training. One store has a two-day training school for new employees.

GOOD SERVICE LIKE all intangible values is more likely to be an outcome of a state of mind rather than a detailed list of rules, according to one personnel manager in a large Victoria store.

She stressed the value of a smile, rather than a wooden masque; the sincere "thank you" at the end of service, looking at the customer while speaking to her and general tips on "suggestive selling."

"A negative 'Will that be all?' chloroforms the customer's mind to additional purchases . . . try to understand the customer . . . if she seems tired or in a hurry don't dawdle . . . if she's taking her time, browsing for ideas, suit your approach to her mood . . . if the customer is snarly there is no reason to snarl back . . . leave your emotions at home when you go down to business in the morning."

TALKS ON PERSONAL appearance put a heavy accent on good grooming from the tip of the shoe to the top of the

head . . . no spots, no wrinkles, no mussiness, no soiled collars, no worn-out shabby shoes . . . the nails should be clean and well kept, the hair well dressed and brushed.

Employees are advised not to take an employer's well-meant constructive criticism as a personal affront and develop "hurt feelings." They are told they should know all the rules for getting along with people, so they can forget them and spend the time enjoying people, with no such thing as self-consciousness in their make-up. All of which goes to show salespeople must have their spore of psychology.

WITH THE RETURN of the buyers' market in place of the sellers' market, it is necessary for all salespeople, especially those employed during the war years, to reorient their attitude toward the customer," the personnel manager said. "They must realize it is the customer on whom they are dependent for their job and that the customer is in no way obligated to any one store."

Retail salespeople are told that entrusted to them is the goodwill of customers and the reputation the company has built for service and courtesy.

"Stores are trying to get the personnel back to the stage of being salesmen and saleswomen, rather than just clerks," is the way one employer explained it.

ONE STORE HOLDS regular classes with half a day devoted to store policy, the manner in which all rules are built around customer service. There is a two-day preliminary training for each new employee who has never worked in a company store before. One morning a week each department manager holds a meeting for his staff. A written examination completes the two-day training.

"We want our salespeople to create the feeling of hostess and guest, rather than clerk and customer," the personnel manager of the store said. "We tell them to greet customers as they would someone coming to their home. The customer is the person to please."

THEY ARE TAUGHT that one of the cardinal points in selling is always to agree with the customer, but to use the "yes-but method" if they think they can offer something more suitable.

"The customer's taste may differ from the clerk's," which would apparently be the reason why no matter what monstrosity a woman puts on in the name of a dress, the clerk invariably assures her "it's quite becoming."

PERSONNEL MANAGER of another large store stressed the importance of a good educational background, stating she advised youngsters who come seeking a position, before they have completed their education, to go back to school. Better positions are bound to go to those with greater education.

High school graduates and especially college graduates are tops on the personnel officer's list for opportunities and promotion. They will tell you that there are many opportunities in the retail selling field open to people with the necessary educational background, plus retail sales experience. Seldom are boys and girls taken on with under Grade 10 education.

ONE STORE OBTAINS university graduates as trainees and starts them from the bottom, to give them a full knowledge of store procedure. "We like our salespeople to have a merchandise approach. If a woman is looking at a handbag, mention handbags, instead of asking if there is something she would like," said one personnel manager.

"We steer clear of too much training for you can make your salespeople stereotyped and it is better for each to have an individual approach and manner. Arguments must be avoided at all costs. We try to get the customer's trend of thought and the salesperson should be friendly but not personal and impress the customers in the way, that she is ready to serve."

PERSONALITY AND initiative are the help aheads in this as in any other business, personnel managers will tell you. The woman or man who con-



Taking a smiling interest in her work is Mrs. Bertha Wray, who was arranging a display at the hostelry counter when Times photographer Irving Strickland snapped her picture, in a local department store.



Mrs. Pearl Partridge, personnel manager for one Victoria store, returns an application form of a prospective new employee, to her secretary, Mrs. Shirley Eden.

stantly has to be told to do this, that or the next thing, will be left behind at promotion time.

All employers stress the necessity for quiet, subdued clothes.

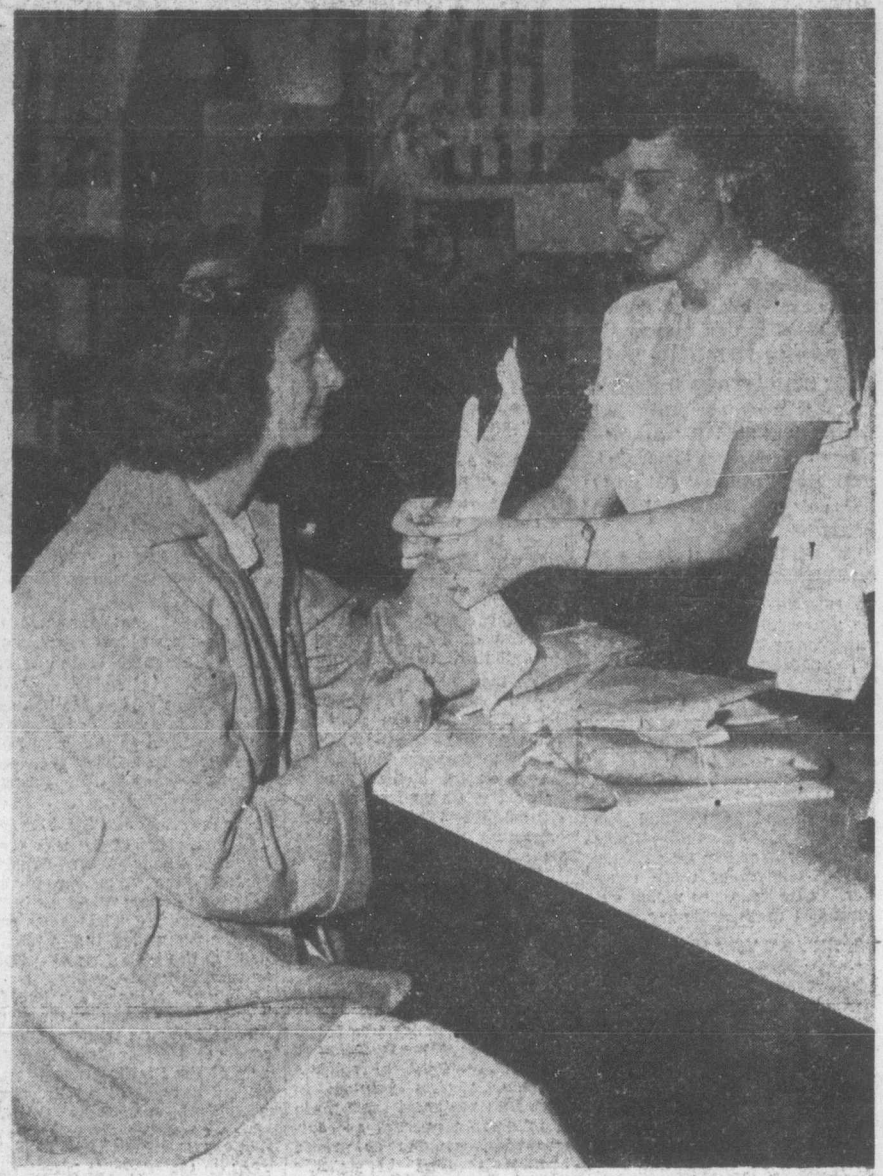
"The customer is not in to see the clerk, but to see the merchandise. Simple, tailored clothes are best," is the advice given. Gaudy, fussy clothes detract the customer's attention from the merchandise she came in to purchase."

DURING THE WAR, a number of women went into store work who were not interested in it. Often they accepted retail sales work reluctantly and did not give the service that a girl who liked the work and saw chances of advancement in it, gave. Their "bad manners" which employers list as lack of interest in the customer and the job, did not make for repeat sales.

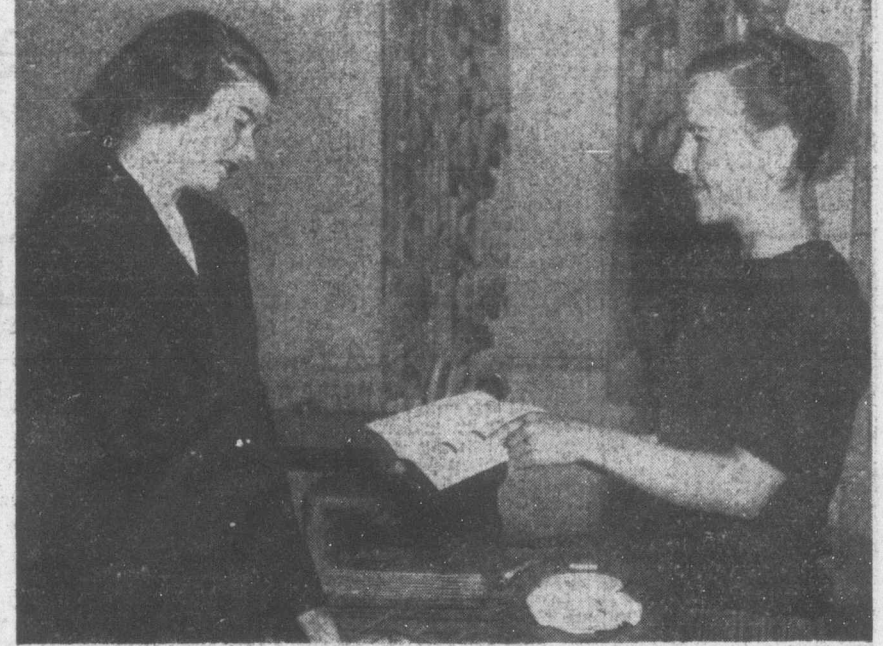
Stores encourage salespeople to build up their particular clientele, with customers who always ask for "Miss" or "Mr. So and So," showing they are satisfied with the service given.

"There is definitely no high pressure selling," according to personnel managers of two local stores. "We are interested in customers who are satisfied and who will return to our store to shop. If you oversell them once they will not come again."

WHILE LACK OF interest in the customer and job, maybe bad manners on the part of the



"How does that feel?" Mrs. Mary Cave, saleswoman at the glove counter, asks customer Miss Lorraine Bennett. Mrs. Cave is wearing approved summer garb of black skirt and white blouse.



Students take turns at modeling as salesgirl and customer to gain the right approach. Here we have Vealrie Leith as the customer and Norma Plumb as the salesgirl.



Going to store school is no chore for these new employees, as Miss Patricia Holden, personnel manager, shows them how to fill out a sales slip. Left to right, in the first row, are: Marion McGuffie, Sheila Martin, Norma Plumb, with Miss Holden standing; second row, left to right, Juanita Miles, Vealrie Leith and Jo Ann Stansbury. Howard Gardner is the sole male member of this class.

salesperson, "impatience and unjustifiable complaint are the bad manners on the part of the customer, according to one employer."

"A salesgirl may be new on the job and trying very hard,"

said the employer. "If she gets a customer who expects her to know everything about the item she is selling, right off the bat without even checking with any one else in the department, she may make the girl so nervous

it will be a long time before she becomes a good salesgirl. "Customers can help by a friendly attitude and by not being impatient if all their questions cannot be answered at one fell swoop."



Jo Ann Stansbury, standing beside model, is shown the type of summer dress approved for summer wear in the store, as Miss Holden tells the class of the value of the correct costume.

Democratic Justice Surprises Japs

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

THE JAPANESE WAR crimes trials have been one of the biggest experiments in international justice in history.

They have had less publicity than the trials of the Germans and there were fewer defendants. But in most respects the show in the east has been on a much bigger scale.

The man-hunt for Japs suspected of all sorts of fiendish atrocities and other war crimes ranged over thousands of square miles in more than a half dozen countries and all through the Pacific islands. Literally whole armies of U.S. troops at one time or another took part in the search.

Millions of words were taken in statements and affidavits from thousands of victims of atrocities and witnesses. Practically every branch of the U.S. government, from the FBI to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has contributed something to the preparation of the trials.

IT IS CONSIDERED impossible to estimate accurately just how much of the U.S. taxpayers' money has gone into the project, but it would probably add up to well over one hundred million dollars.

One of the biggest jobs was the collection of evidence against the suspects. It involved finding the graves of murdered airmen, interviewing thousands of Chinese, getting statements from freed prisoners of war and then bringing them back to China or Japan for the trials as witnesses and tracking down the smallest clues.

In addition to the trials the United States conducted, Australia, Great Britain, and the Netherlands East Indies have prosecuted Japs for war crimes against soldiers of those countries. Those countries meted out about 500 death sentences.

HERE ARE THE U.S. totals to date:

223—Death sentences
95—Life
75—26 to 50 years
213—11 to 25 years
125—Six to 10 years
196—Five years or less
74—Acquitted.

Those figures do not include the trial of the 25 major criminals headed by former Jap Premier Hideki Tojo. They were tried as a separate group by a

tribunal of 11 participating Allied Nations for "crimes against peace" and other crimes of dictating policy rather than for anything they did with their hands. They are all former cabinet members or top military men who are charged with plotting Pearl Harbor and with planning the whole war. There are 12 additional important Japanese still held for possible indictment as conventional war criminals. And there are a few of the less important Japs still to be tried.

More than 100 of those given the death sentence have already been hanged. The two most notorious of these are Gen. Yamashita who directed the horrors inflicted on the civilian population of the Philippines and on U.S. soldiers there, and Gen. Homma for his direction of the Bataan Death March.

PROSECUTORS AT EACH trial have charged that the man they were trying to convict was the most fiendish of all. The deed of all of them were so revolting as to make comparisons unnecessary.

The death sentence was asked for those Japs whose torturing or other mistreatment of soldiers and other victims resulted in death. Life sentences were given for inhuman treatment and proved to have resulted in specific deaths to servicemen. In more than 20 cases to date death sen-



Joseph B. Keenan: The vigor of the defence was startling.

ences have been commuted to life by review boards. There will probably be more sentences reduced.

Those Japs getting the lightest sentences, five years or less, were charged with such things as failing to give Red Cross packages to prisoners and with general neglect of prisoners.

It is the opinion of Col. Edward H. Young, Chief of the U.S. War Crimes Branch of the Department of the Army, and the other top officials who have been working on the trials since before the war ended, that a pretty good job has been done of rounding up most of the guilty Japs.

The great areas which had to be combed for evidence, the difficulty in bringing witnesses back from the U.S. or from remote parts of the Pacific probably has resulted in some offenders going unpunished and some getting lighter sentences than they deserved.

But on the whole, it is believed the ends of justice have been well served in the process and all

those convicted were given fair trials.

THIS TYPE OF justice has been a shock to the Japs charged with war crimes. It has saved their "faces" — but not the necks of those proved guilty.

At first they regarded the mere fact of being brought to trial a stigma about the equivalent of death. The first Japs charged with atrocities and other crimes readily admitted what they had done, made complete statements and didn't hesitate to implicate others. They didn't care what the sentence was because they had already lost "face."

But they hadn't understood what was meant when the authorities promised them a fair trial with a competent defence. The Japanese civilians who followed the trials closely, as well as those being tried, were astonished at the pleas of the defense attor-

neys, trying to establish the innocence of their clients.

This active defense had a twofold effect. The Japanese populace began believing some of the things the defense attorneys said, which almost removed the whole stigma of being tried. The prisoners who hadn't come to trial suddenly got cagey, stopped making statements and decided to make better use of the legal protections afforded them.

The result has been lighter sentences for some of the offenders. And it has made the job of the prosecuting team much tougher. But the officials in charge of the trials agree that by having bent backwards slightly to make the whole thing scrupulously fair, they better served the whole purpose of the trials, which was to establish a legal precedent to discourage future "crimes against peace."

FIRST DIVISION TO TRY war criminals was made at one of the historic Big Three conferences of Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt during the war.

After the war in the Pacific, the first trials were held in the Philippines and in China by the U.S. Army. The U.S. Navy was in charge of the prosecution of Japs who had committed crimes on the high seas or on the Pacific islands.

Soon after the first trials began it was decided to make two classifications of the crimes.

The members of the Jap cabinet and high army and navy officials who had plotted the war over the years and who had made the top policy decision on such things as bombing hospital ships were to be classed as "major" criminals. They were charged with "crimes against humanity." Originally there were 28 indictments for "major" crimes. At the head of the list was former Premier Tojo. During the long months of trials, however, two of the defendants died and one went insane. There are 12 more "major" criminals likely to be indicted.

THE ARMY AND NAVY conventional or minor war criminals trials were handled in a manner very similar to courts martial procedure. The services have had authority to review cases and mitigate sentences and have used this power.

General MacArthur, for instance, as military commander in Japan, is the reviewing authority for the trials of conventional war criminals. Thus he has the power to approve, disapprove and commute in such cases. As Supreme Commander for the

Allied Powers, he also has similar power of review with respect to major war criminals tried by the International Tribunal in Tokyo.

The court which tried the major criminals was an 11-nation tribunal. Countries participating include Australia, Canada, China, Great Britain, Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, America, France, India and the Philippine Islands.

Joseph B. Keenan from the U.S. was appointed Chief of Counsel to direct the prosecution. He was assisted by counsels from the 11 participating countries.

THE UNITED NATIONS' stamp of approval on the outcome of the Jap war crimes trials is all that is needed now to make them a final cornerstone of international law against future wars.

Getting such a U.N. sanction is the personal goal of B. Keenan. He revealed this ambition in a recent, exclusive interview.

It's not that there's any doubt about the legality of the trials in Keenan's mind. One of the reasons why it took two and a half years to complete the job was to keep the whole affair scrupulously legal according to every concept of common, international and human law.

Keenan's theory is that the U.N. represents the newest and highest authority that exists in international law. If that body were to declare flatly that the Tokyo trials were entirely legal and in keeping with international justice, it would establish the prosecution of war criminals as an absolutely unimpeachable legal precedent. He says that the U.N. is now forming a special group to study the records of the trials.

In reviewing the 32 months of the trials, Keenan recalls some of the highlights. He repeated a part of his opening statement to the 11-judge court:

"At the very beginning of the proceedings it is essential that those directing the prosecution make clear their purpose. Our broad aim is the orderly administration of justice; our specific purpose is to contribute all we soundly can toward the end—the prevention of the scourge of aggressive war."

THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE between the Tokyo trials and those at Nuremberg against the Germans is that the major Jap criminals were charged with deeds going back over 14 years. The prosecutors attempted to fix blame for such things as the first aggressions in Manchuria



DEFENCE (top) and PUNISHMENT (below): The bearded man with his hands clasped is a Japanese priest, on the stand before the International Tribunal as defence witness for one of the top Jap war leaders. The verdict in that trial is yet to come, but the fate of the grim-tipped prisoner at bottom is an old story; he's Japanese Rear-Admiral Sakai, on his way to the gallows after being sentenced by the War Crimes Commission on Guam last year.



against the Chinese and for violating numerous treaties during that period.

Keenan admits that the prosecution was at first a little stunned by the vigor of the defence which was presented for the accused Japs. About half of the defence attorneys were Japanese and half were Americans appointed especially for the job. He says:

"At times the American defence attorneys got very close to the line of disloyalty to their own country by some of their tactics in court. As the trials progressed, however, we of the prosecution realized that these men had been sent from America with the sacred obligation of preserving the same justice that all Americans know. The results of the whole thing have proved that they were justified in doing all that they could to present the best defence possible under unusual circumstances."

Giving the defence attorneys every right which is provided to them in an American courtroom, Keenan says, also set a splendid example of the operation of American justice. This, as much as the prosecution of Japs who were responsible for the war, was one of the outstanding results of the trials, Keenan believes.

He is convinced that the 75 important Japanese who were originally indicted as major war criminals—during the trials one went insane and two died—were the important key men who plotted the war and permitted the atrocities. Keenan says that a high Jap general told him that it was uncanny the way that the finger had been put on just the right men.

Undoubtedly some of the Japs guilty of lesser war crimes escaped trial, but on the whole, Keenan says, the trials accomplished their main goals.

Bridge At Its Best

By W. E. McKENNEY, America's Card Authority

SQUEEZE PLAY WINS SIX NO TRUMP BID

| | | | |
|------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| Mrs. Harris | | J 1062 | |
| AK 95 | | J 876 | |
| KQ 5 | | 32 | |
| Q 762 | | A 74 | |
| 105 | | None | |
| 93 | | Q 74 | |
| W 1094 | | A | |
| 10985 | | K 3 | |
| J 973 | | AKQ 8642 | |
| N | | Tournament—N-S. East | |
| E | | South West North East | |
| Dealer | | 2♥ Pass 1♠ Pass | |
| 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass | | 5♥ Pass 6NT Pass | |
| Opening—♥ 6 | | 13 | |

FIVE WEEKS IN A hospital keeps a fellow somewhat tied down. However, bridge players were very good about bringing me material, and my former staff of the American Contract Bridge League came along with a week's supply of hands.

This is the second one, and it is from Mrs. R. F. S. Harris, who is known to players throughout the country because she keeps their master point records. She knows whether you have one point to your credit, or 1250.

Most of the players who held the South cards in this hand arrived at a contract of six clubs, but Mrs. Harris (North) did not give her partner a chance to do so. When she bid four no trump, and her partner showed two aces with the five-heart response, Mrs. Harris bid five no trump asking for kings. South had to bid six hearts to show two kings, whereupon Mrs. Harris bid six no trump.

She won the opening lead of the six of hearts in dummy. Thinking that she did not have much of a problem, she cashed the ace of clubs, only to learn the sad news when East showed out. She could not cash a second club at this time.

The proper play, which Mrs. Harris made, was to lead the king of diamonds from dummy. She continued with the small diamond. East won and returned another heart which declarer won in her own hand with the queen.

New Mrs. Harris cashed three spades and the king of hearts, and on the play of the heart West was squeezed. He could not hold three clubs and two diamonds. If he discarded the diamond, de-

clarer would cash the good diamond and once again West would be squeezed. If West discarded a club, declarer had the valuable club left in her hand to go over and run all of dummy's good clubs.

SAFETY PLAY ASSURES THIS SLAM CONTRACT

A PERSON LAID UP in a hospital appreciates flowers and books, but a columnist also appreciates material for his column. Just before I came out of Memorial Hospital in New York City recently, my former staff of the American Contract Bridge League sent me six unusual bridge hands, the first of which I am giving you here. It was contributed by Dan Mahoney, an official scorer of the league, and a very good player.

Mahoney, a witty Irishman, said, "After getting into six no

| | | | |
|--------|--|-------------------------|--|
| QJ 65 | | 1082 | |
| AK 9 | | J 76 | |
| Q 7632 | | 543 | |
| 9743 | | 54 | |
| W 1094 | | Tournament—Neither vul. | |
| 10985 | | South West North East | |
| J 973 | | 2♥ Pass 3♣ Pass | |
| N | | 3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass | |
| E | | 5♥ Pass 6NT Pass | |
| Dealer | | Opening—♥ J | |
| 13 | | | |

trump, I had to make it, because I was playing in a mixed pair event." Unfortunately for him, the opening lead of the jack of diamonds knocked out his apparent entry into dummy. Now the question was, should he take the club finesse immediately?

We can see that if he did, it would not work. Mahoney, however, saw a simple safety play that would assure him of his contract. He led a spade from dummy, cashed the king and ace of spades, then led the six of hearts, putting on dummy's nine-spot.

East saw that if he took the jack of hearts, the ten would be an entry into dummy for Mahoney. If he refused the heart, declarer would discard his two losing clubs on the queen and jack of spades, and make seven-odd.

ENDPLAY IS STRATEGY TO MAKE BID HERE

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| AKQ | | 882 | |
| AKQ | | J 1076 | |
| AKQ | | 5 | |
| 855 | | 72 | |
| 64 | | 1093 | |
| Q 92 | | N | |
| J 1085 | | E | |
| K 772 | | Dealer | |
| Mrs. Machlin | | J 10975 | |
| 43 | | 43 | |
| 843 | | AK 4 | |
| Lesson Hand—Neither vul. | | South West North East | |
| 2♥ Pass 1♠ Pass | | 3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass | |
| 4♦ Pass 6♠ Pass | | Opening—♦ J | |
| 15 | | | |

OUR LESSON HAND comes from Mrs. Sadie Machlin, who was formerly my financial secretary and is still associated with the American Contract Bridge League. She is the sister of the well-known national tournament director, A. M. Sobel.

Mrs. Machlin brings out a fine lesson in this hand, not only in execution of an endplay, but in discarding a loser at the same time. After winning the opening lead of the diamond jack in dummy, she saw that she had a loser in the four of clubs, and if the club finesse was wrong, that also would be a loser. Of course, if the diamonds broke three-three, that would take care of one of the losers.

The first thing she did was to take three rounds of trumps. Before cashing the two high diamonds, however, she must strip her hand and dummy of hearts: so she cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed the nine-spot. When West dropped the queen, Mrs. Machlin was sure there were no more hearts in the West hand.

Now she cashed the other two high diamonds, East showing out on the third round of diamonds. The six of diamonds was led from dummy, declarer discarding her four of clubs. She knew that West would not have a spade, a heart or a diamond to lead back. The only lead he could make was a club, right into the ace-queen.

Although this is not a difficult hand to count down, too many beginners would make the mistake of gambling on the club finesse too early.

FINESE IS BEST PERCENTAGE PLAY

THIS HAND was contributed by A. M. Sobel, national tournament director of the American Contract Bridge League and known to tournament bridge players throughout Canada and the U.S.

Sobel said that the hand is not ideally suited to my column because the East and West cards should not appear. I am showing them, however, as most of my readers like to look at all 52 cards. So you may cover up the East and West hands if you wish.

There is no question that South should be in a slam in spades. If he had the queen and one club instead of the queen and one diamond, he would make 13 tricks. If North had the ace, king and one diamond and only three clubs, the hand still would be cold for a slam.

Now we come to the problem

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--|-----------------------|--|
| AK 894 | | 72 | |
| 852 | | K 96 | |
| AK | | 10754 | |
| AKJ3 | | 10962 | |
| QJ 10 | | N | |
| J 963 | | E | |
| Q 554 | | Dealer | |
| AKQJ 1083 | | AK 743 | |
| Q 8 | | Q 8 | |
| Tournament—Neither vul. | | South West North East | |
| 2♥ Pass 1♠ Pass | | 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass | |
| 5♦ Pass 6♠ Pass | | Opening—♥ Q | |
| 14 | | | |

that Sobel brought out in connection with the hand. Declarer had to get two discards to get rid of two losing hearts. After winning the opening lead of the queen of hearts with the ace and picking up the trumps, how should he play the club suit?

Should he play the ace and king of clubs and then ruff the three, hoping to drop the queen? Or should he take the finesse?

Sobel said that he spent a lot of time figuring out the mathematical odds, and that the correct percentage play is to take the club finesse. Roughly, he said that the odds are 3-to-2 in favor of taking the finesse, rather than attempting to find the queen with two small clubs. I have not figured the odds myself, but I will not argue with Mr. Sobel, as tournament directors are pretty fine mathematicians.

Hollywood's Classic Joke

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD—This, in a way, is another Hollywood review of a classic. It happened 27 years ago when Hollywood was turning out great movies and great practical jokes.

Hollywood still makes an occasional classic movie but the art of elaborate practical jokes in movietown has been forgotten. So today I give you Buster Keaton, one of the screen's great comedians of all time, and Hollywood's classic practical joker of all time.

Buster still acts occasionally—he may play a baseball coach in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—but his title at M-G-M now is gag specialist. He sits frozen a desk with that still frozen pan and writes down little notes which, when filmed, leave people hysterical.

NOW ABOUT Hollywood's all-time classic practical joke. Buster, Sid Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and some other fellows dreamed it up and spent weeks working it out back in 1921.

It was inspired by a very rich man in Hollywood who kept a well-stocked cellar of fine brandies, rare wines and champagnes, but when Buster and Arbuckle and his other cronies came around he served them only cheap liquor.

"We talked for months about a way to make that guy crack open his cellar," Buster said, "and finally a newspaper gave us our cue. The story said King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium would visit Hollywood for two days. That did it—we went to work."

THE RICH MAN with the well-stocked cellar was notified on "official" Belgian embassy stationery (stolen for the occa-

sion) that he had been selected to entertain their majesties at a formal Hollywood dinner party.

He was told that the king and queen would arrive secretly in Hollywood by plane from Santa Barbara, Calif., the day before their announced arrival. The dinner would be held that night, with all of Hollywood's top stars, including Keaton and Arbuckle, as guests.

Two extras who closely resembled Albert and Elizabeth were hired and rehearsed for the greatest roles of their careers. An airplane was chartered to transport their "majesties" from a field in the San Fernando Valley to a field near Hollywood.

BUSTER HIRED SIX other extras to play the roles of secret service men to guard the "royal" visitors.

Meanwhile, the rich man was spending a small fortune for the "royal" dinner—a terrific, 15-

course affair with, naturally, the finest of the finest of brandies, champagnes and other wines from his carefully guarded cellar.

"King Albert" and "Queen Elizabeth" arrived at the airport on schedule. The "secret service men" were there to insure their safety. The victim was there, bowing and beaming.

Then they all drove off to his home, where the dinner guests, all in on the gag, soon arrived. "It was one of the finest parties I ever attended," Buster said. "The extras played the role of king and queen to perfection. They were so good we tipped them \$100."

"The host was the happiest man I've ever seen. It was weeks before any of us could convince him that he didn't entertain Albert and Elizabeth. The gag cost us about \$1,000. But it was worth it. We finally got that guy to crack open his cellar."

For Vacation Days -- Cool Clothes, Tasty Eats

Have Good Picnic-Day Manners

During summer many families go out together for a picnic meal. It is a practice which should be more prevalent than it is. While it may be more alluring for a child (over four or five) if a park is chosen for the picnic, this seldom affords the family opportunity for creative fun together, which is possible when the family goes elsewhere.

When the meal must be wholly prepared before the family leaves home the children have a strong motive to help in the preparation. However, it can be more fun for the children if a good safe place be found for cooking the meal at the chosen camping place. Some parks provide such places. Usually the children are eager to share in preparation of the camp meal or even to prepare this meal entirely. Yet for the whole family to prepare and serve the meal together and to share in putting things away after the meal, affords wholesome companionship. Just to eat together in such a way favors family enjoyments. And there is no telephone to ring.

PLAYING GAMES

It is grand when after some toiling following the meal, all of the family can play some games or have some fun together. Of course, the more things this family can enjoy together the more value from the picnic.

If the camp place chosen is on private property, good citizenship is observed by first securing permission from the owner to use his place. Even in a public park good citizenship requires being careful of all property; harming nothing, leaving no litter.

Church groups and other organizations often have summer picnics attended usually by whole families who bring along their own food and eat together there. This is a good practice. Often these picnics are not well directed for safety. Someone should be assigned responsibility for safety measures, especially when a swimming place is accessible.

EATING OUTDOORS

In summer, some families eat occasionally or often outdoors by the home. While such is usually practiced more in urban than in rural homes, one might expect the opposite. Think of all the beautiful, comfortable places for meals outdoors about farm homes. Then, while farm and city boys as well as girls could and should regularly help in preparing or serving food, some boys who suppose house work is not for them will readily help at picnic meals. These outdoor meals at home or away from home might easily be the means of winning more boys to share regularly in household jobs.

As almost any child would rather help with a picnic meal than with a regular meal, more picnic meals should mean more helping at home by girls and boys.

To family picnics may be attracted a friend or two of the lonely, timid child of the family. Sometimes it can be a picnic by the mother and her timid daughter who has invited several girl friends; or a picnic by the father and his son who has invited several boy friends.

Serve Goulash, Economy Dish

How about a dinner using veal neck for a goulash and apricots for a delicately flavored pie? Let's go—

VEAL GOULASH

One and one-quarter pounds veal neck, cut in cubes, seasoned flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fat, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup hot water, stock or tomato juice, or 1 cup sour cream, 1 onion, thinly sliced.

Dredge veal cubes in seasoned flour. Sauté in hot fat in heavy kettle or skillet until brown. Add hot water, stock, tomato juice or sour cream, and sliced onion, and simmer covered about 1 hour or until meat is tender. Serve with pan gravy, surrounded with fluffy mashed potatoes. (Serves six.)

APRICOT PIE

Three cups apricots (halved), $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cup sugar or $\frac{3}{4}$ cup honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 pastry recipe for 8-inch double crust.

Line a pie plate with pastry. Arrange apricots close together in the pastry. Sprinkle sugar over fruit, or add honey. Add sprinklings of lemon juice. Dot with butter. Cover with top



RUSTLING, COLORFUL ACCESSORY to your full, longer skirts is this multi-colored petticoat of rayon taffeta. If it shows a bit, so much the better.

Holiday Weather

A vacation wardrobe assembled with a weather eye toward warm days and cool nights, plus a sensible slant toward the budget, turns here to versatile rayon. In clothes that go vacationing or double in the career girl's workaday world, when two-weeks-with-pay is a gay memory.

Rustling rayon petticoats are the darlings of the blouse-and-skirt devotees this season. Striped, plaid, printed or plain, ruffled and flounced in crisp taffeta, they can create infinite costume changes for lightweight summer skirts. They can go on through fall to lengthen last year's blends of rayon and wool, and the "new look skirts" of a year ago that have acquired an old look during the storage season.

Costume accents, such as multi-colored plaid gloves with practical black palms for straphanging, are an excellent means of diversifying the budget-limited wardrobe. They add zest to simple summer shirtwaisters, and can dress up nine-to-five dresses for after-five engagements.

At least one pair of long-sleeved pajamas for the seashore or mountain breezes is a good idea in every vacation wardrobe. These are styled for comfort and—most important to the young careerist—easy suiting and quick pressing with a warm iron.

A Roast Shoulder Of Veal With 'All The Trimmings'

Order a shoulder of veal boned, but bring the bones home to use for soup stock. Rub the veal lightly inside and out with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon powdered ginger; then dust with salt and pepper. Fill the veal pocket with cucumber stuffing, and skewer the meat into shape with poultry pins laced together with white string. Dust the veal with flour; place on a rack in a roasting pan; put 4 small thin strips of salt pork on top and roast about 20 minutes at 450 F., or until the meat and pork begin to brown. Reduce the heat to 350 F. and roast 25 minutes to the pound. Baste 3 times with 1 cup hot water containing 1 bouillon cube or 1 teaspoon meat extract. Serve with tomato cucumber gravy.

Cucumber Bread Stuffing—Melt 2 tablespoons savory fat in a frying pan. Add 1 small onion chopped, the firm portion of 1 medium-sized cucumber, peeled and chopped, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon thyme. Cook until the onion is transparent. Remove from the heat. Then add 4 cups lightly packed stale bread crumbs (not dry), 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper. Moisten with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and let stand 10 minutes.

Tomato Cucumber Gravy—In a saucepan melt 2 tablespoons savory fat or butter. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour. Add the drippings poured from the roast veal crust, perforated to allow steam to escape, or use lattice strips. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 50 to 60 minutes. A sprinkling of cinnamon may be added, if desired.

pan. There should be $\frac{1}{2}$ cupful. Stir until smooth. Add 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce, and the diced firm portion of a peeled medium-sized cucumber. Simmer about 5 minutes, or until the cucumber is tender.

NOODLES POLONAISE

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and bring to boiling point. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. thin noodles broken into 2-in. lengths. Simmer until tender about 12 minutes. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. The noodles will absorb most of the liquid. Serve very hot, strewn with coarse white bread crumbs fried golden brown in butter or margarine.

CHERRY KUCHEN

Break 2 eggs into a mixing bowl and beat slightly. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond extract, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons melted butter or shortening, and continue to beat until creamy. Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup stoned, fresh cherries and mix until well coated with the flour. Stir alternately into the first mixture with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk. Spread the batter into an oil 7-in. x 12-in. cake pan. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoons granulated sugar; bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) about 35 minutes.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

The word "Polonaise" means in the style of Poland, where it has been very popular to serve bread crumbs browned in butter or other fat on noodles and cooked vegetables of many kinds.



AGAIN, COLORFUL taffeta in gay plaids, to make gloves with ruffled gauntlet design, with black glove fabric palms. Spectator dress is of new knitted rayon sharkskin.

Vary Meals With Salads

An array of tempting salads is one way, and an excellent way, of bringing endless variety to summer meals and so tempting the youngsters to stow away a good meal, even when the thermometer is riding high.

Salad greens should be well washed, drained, then chilled until they are crisp. Adults don't like to struggle with wilted, tasteless salad greens, so youngsters certainly should not be subjected to these either. As for the dressing, children prefer one that is not too tart.

A salad that is healthful, pleasant to eat, good to look at, is bound to make a great hit with small fry. So we suggest one made from mounds of cottage cheese, with eyes, nose and mouth made of raisins. Each little "face" may be set on a slice of canned pineapple or just on a bed of crisp lettuce, topped with flavorful mayonnaise. And for a mayonnaise that the youngsters will go for in a big way, make one with sweetened condensed milk as a base.

Another salad that the children are sure to enjoy is a banana candle. Cut peeled bananas in halves, and fit one end of each half into a slice of pineapple, which forms the candlestick. Stick a maraschino cherry on top for a flame, and make a curved

What's A Currant Shrub?

A Refreshing Old-Fashioned Fruit Drink

"What wonderful raspberries!" said the Family Cook, as she stopped at the produce counter.

"We'll buy a small basket, add some sugar and make the berries into a cold sauce, to serve on half-frozen old-fashioned rice pudding. The pudding is so economical we'll save enough to buy raspberries for the sauce."

"Raspberry taste at rice pudding cost," she added. "And look at those currants. In France they use them to make the Bar-le-duc preserve to serve with cream cheese."

SPICED CURRANTS

"And in this country we make them into spiced currants, or jelly; and sometimes red currant pie, or currant shrub."

"Currant shrub? What is that?" said the young housewife.

"It's a very old-fashioned fruit drink that's quite refreshing," the Family Cook explained. "It takes little working time to make, but it must stand three days to extract the currant flavor. Four quarts of red currants are needed altogether."

CURRANT SHRUB

Put 2 quarts stemmed, washed red currants into a large bowl. Pour over 2 c. wine vinegar. Cover, and set in the refrigerator or a cool place overnight. Then strain off the liquid and put two additional quarts red currant into the bowl. Add the strained currant liquid; let it stand till morning, and strain

again. Then put all the liquid into a kettle; add 6 c. sugar, bring to a boil, skim off any froth and boil 20 min. Pour boiling hot into sterilized bottles; fill to overflowing, and seal at once. Use 3 or 4 tablespoons as the basis for a refreshing cold drink.

"A very interesting recipe," observed the young housewife. "Is it possible to make use of the currants that are left?"

WITH ROAST MEATS

"Yes, they make a good conserve to eat with roast meats. Put them in a preserving kettle with 3 c. sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. water. For a spice flavor add 2-in. stick cinnamon, 6 cloves and half a bayleaf tied in cheesecloth. Place on an asbestos mat, and simmer about 1 hr. Remove the spice, transfer the currants to sterilized glasses and seal."

"Now what are those berries?" asked the young housewife. "They look like a combination of the raspberry and the blackberry."

"They're loganberries," explained the Family Cook, "especially good for pies, because they are rather firm and you can also use them with rice pudding instead of the raspberries."

JULY CHERRIES

"These cherries look wonderful," the Family Cook went on. "The season is so short we must make the most of them while they are in the market. I will get several pounds. Perhaps you would like a criss-cross cherry pie for dinner?" And I'll also make some special spiced cherry preserves to serve next winter with baked ham or roast poultry."

BEEFBURGERS

Combine 1 lb. chopped beef (put through the food chopper twice), with 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. very fine soft bread crumbs, 2 tsp. whole milk or water, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. minced onion or parsley or both. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Form into flat round cakes about 2 1/2 in. across and 1/2 in. thick. Rub a fine meshed broiler or pan with beef fat. Place the burgers on it. Broil 10 min.; turn once. Baste occasionally with a

little melted butter. Then dust sparingly with salt and pepper. Dot with a little extra butter. Re-heat a moment and serve sizzling hot, plain or with dill sauce.

Dill Sauce: Put 1 or 2 medium-sized dill pickles through the medium blade of the food chopper, and use as a sauce for burgers, or relish with any kind of meat.

LETTUCE BOWL WITH PEAS

Shred enough crisp lettuce to make 5 heaping cups. Toss with one-third cup French dressing, seasoned with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. fresh minced mint or fine powdered mint. Arrange in a salad bowl—heap it up at the edges. Fill this hollow with chilled, drained canned or cooked green peas, lightly blended with mayonnaise and a little minced chive or a fine-chopped scallion with the green top.

CHERRY PIE

Wash and remove the stems from enough fresh cherries to make 3 cups. Take out the pits. Combine with one and one-third cups granulated sugar, 3 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca, a few grains salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. almond extract (optional). Meantime make up one recipe for piecrust, or use a piecrust mix. Line a 9" plate with the crust; spread in the cherry mixture, dot with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. butter cut in bits. Make a criss-cross lattice crust over the top. Start to bake in a hot oven, 400 F. for 10 min. or until the crust begins to brown. Then reduce the heat to 375 F. and continue to bake 35 min. longer or until done.

SWEET PICKLED CHERRIES

Combine 2 cups light brown sugar and 1 cup mild cider or wine vinegar. Add 6 whole cloves and 2-in. stick of cinnamon tied in a bit of cheesecloth; boil 5 min.; then remove spices. Drop in large perfect stoned cherries. Simmer until tender, about 5 min. Pack in small sterilized jars. Pour in boiling syrup to overflowing, and seal.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Season cooked summer squash with a little nutmeg for an interesting flavor.

A Familiar Vegetable Dolled Up

Cauliflower is a vegetable that has justifiable cause for complaint. Good as it is, it has to take abuse from unimaginative cooks who can't prepare it properly and from diners who grumble at its flat, uninteresting taste. This is not fair at all to a vegetable that really lends itself to all sorts of mighty good eating.

When you select cauliflower at market choose a head that is creamy white, tender and unbroken.

WITH RAW CARROTS

Raw, crisp cauliflowerets combine with raw crisp carrots and ripe olives for a nice relish platter, or marinate the little flowerets in a chilled mixture of lemon juice and salad oil before serving with hors d'oeuvres.

How about serving up a batch of cauliflower fritters? Sift together one c. sifted flour, tsp. sugar, tsp. phosphate type baking powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Combine one beaten egg, tsp. cooking oil and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. milk; stir into dry ingredients. Beat till smooth. Makes enough batter to cover 12 large cauliflower flowerets. Separate cauliflower into flowerets and cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain thoroughly. Dip flowerets in batter and cook in deep fat heated to 370 F. until brown. Drain on absorbent paper. If desired, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cooked chopped ham or grated Canadian cheese may be added to the batter before coating the cauliflower. It makes a real surprise dish!

DELICIOUS DISH

Cauliflower cheese soufflé is another imaginative dish. To serve 6, melt 2 tbsp. table fat; add 4 tbsp. flour, tsp. baking powder; mix well. Add c. milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and few grains of pepper. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ c. grated Canadian cheese; cook until melted. Add 2 c. chopped cooked cauliflower; cool. Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks; add to mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in 325 F. oven for 30 min. Should be served immediately after taking from oven.

Curry will perk up cauliflower for those that think it is too bland and flat. To serve curried cauliflower for 6, chop a small onion and cook in 2 tbsp. fat over low heat for about 10 min.; onion should not brown. Stir tsp. cold water into tsp. curry powder to form a paste; add to fat and onions. Stir in c. tomato pulp, few drops Worcestershire sauce, few drops Tabasco sauce, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Cook slowly for 5 to 10 min. Pour sauce over cooked whole cauliflower or cauliflowerets.

String Beans De Luxe Delight

Green beans are usually the Plain Janes of the vegetable family. But there are ways of turning them out with a dash and a manner. Here are a few "patterns."

STRING BEANS, KERNEL CORN

One pound string beans, 1 can kernel corn, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt, 1 bunch green onion, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or bacon fat.

Wash and cut string beans in tiny round pieces (to resemble corn). Boil in salted water for 15 minutes. Sauté in butter, onions and tops. Add corn and seasonings. Cook 15 minutes. Strain water from beans and add corn mixture. Steam 10 minutes to let seasonings penetrate. (Serves 4 to 6.)

STRING BEANS UNIQUE

Two pounds fresh string beans, 1 cup diced ham and fat, 1 medium onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 hot peppers, 1 cup cream, 1 pod garlic, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons bacon fat or butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper.

Place ham and diced onion in pan with just enough water to cover. Add chopped garlic, salt, pepper and string beans which have been strung, washed and cut in half. Add all seasonings, butter and cream. Cover and let steam until tender. (Serves 6.)

Oily skin can be kept clean by frequent scrubbing with soap and warm water. In between times dissolve excess oil with one of the special lotions sold for this type of skin. Remove the lotion and apply freshener with cotton pads.



PAJAMAS are of soft spun rayon, excellent cover-up choice for holiday visits in keen climates, such as mountain tops. Comfortable print slippers of rayon crepe are a welcome addition to any vacation wardrobe.

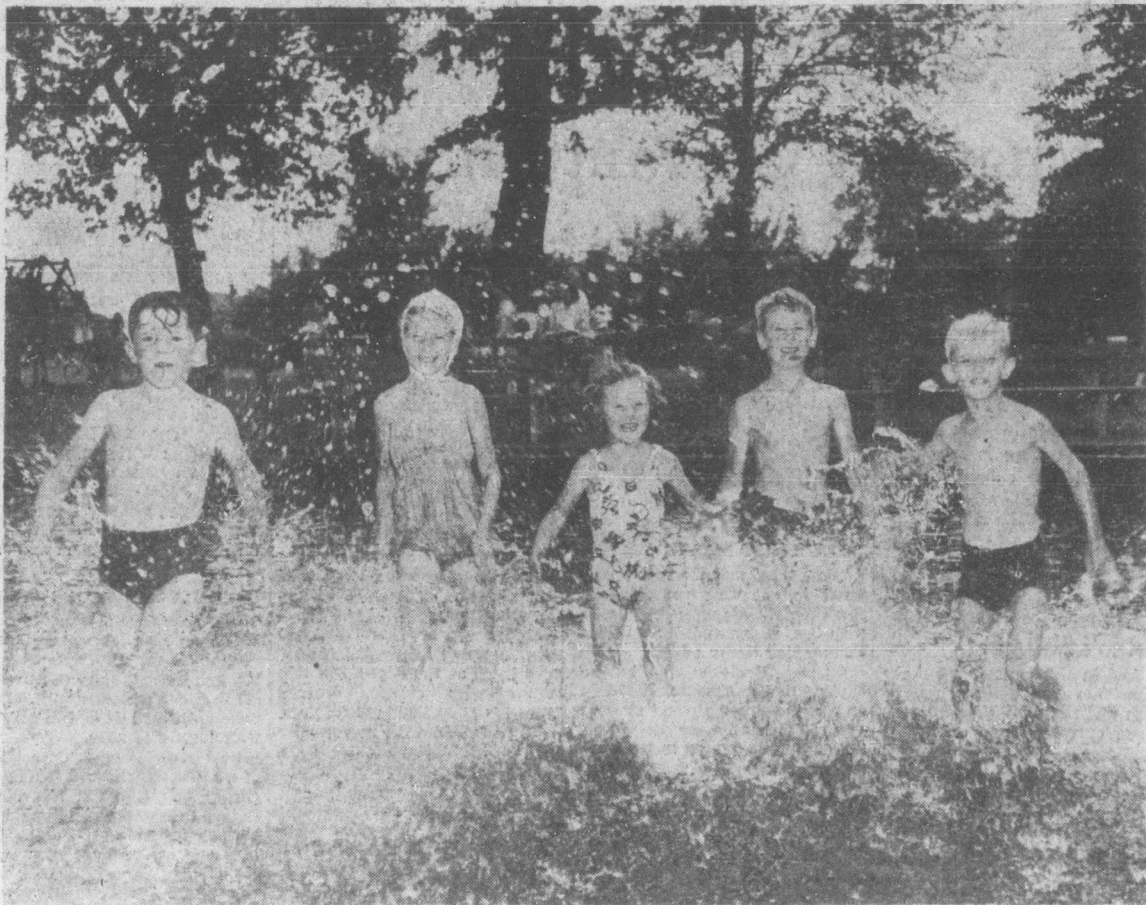
handle of a slice of red tomato. It is such imaginative touches that make an ordinary meal an event.

For a magic mayonnaise, use $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweetened condensed milk,

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar and lemon juice, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil or melted butter, one egg yolk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt and dash of cayenne pepper, if desired. Place these ingredients in a jar, cover tightly, and shake

vigorously for 2 minutes. Or, place in a mixing bowl and beat with rotary beater until mixture thickens. If thicker consistency is required, chill before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

As Long As It's Water They're Satisfied



If mother's too busy to pack a lunch and endure the task of taking her juniors off to a beach there's nothing like getting them to one of the safe wading pools in the city. The youngsters shown above, Byron Lee Grant, Joan Theed, Carol Rylands, Leslie Faraday and Phillip Garside, are shown splashing about in the pool at Central Park, which is very popular with children in the north end of the city.

Peter's Simple Operation

By V. McAVENA

FROM MY BEDROOM window,

I could see them starting down the street. Big Peter, tall and rangy; little Peter, short and sturdy. I could hear them talking, big Peter shifting his brief case to his other hand as if got heavy; little Peter imitating the action with his little overnight case. I leaned forward so they could see me; both waved, like a salute, then they swung round the corner, leaving the echoes of big shoes and little shoes.

I was crocheting a pink bootie, but I couldn't concentrate. There was nothing to worry about, of course; dozens of little boys had had their tonsils out, dozens of mothers had felt as butterfly-stomached as I. He was strong and healthy, and the doctor had assured us he'd be home in no time. But why, oh why, had I put it off until the doctor had insisted on my staying away?

"Hospital's no place for you for a month or two yet," he settled it firmly. "Just let his dad bring him along on his way to the office, and you stay home and get your rest."

I MUST HAVE looked pretty doubtful, because he smiled as he shook me out. "Tut, tut, child, don't let a simple operation like that get you down. Remember, it's the most trifling illness he could have for an operation."

So here I was, trying to crochet and keep my mind off the time. The operation was for 9.15. I hoped little Peter wasn't scared to death.

Some children cried for their mothers in a hospital. Suddenly I grinned in spite of myself. The idea of little Peter crying was pretty fantastic. He hadn't cried since he was five and the iceman ran over his bulldog. Now he was 10, a self-reliant little fellow. Nancy Hamilton was going to nurse him, she'd known him since he was a baby, and she'd said: "I'll keep an eye on him, Mrs. Andrews. I'll phone you as soon as it's over, and we'll see that he isn't lonesome either."

9.20. It wouldn't be long now till Nancy would phone and say: "Peter's just fine."

HOW LONG DID YOU have to stay in hospital for a tonsillectomy? I didn't know, hadn't thought of asking. Two or three days, maybe, perhaps even a week. I started down the stairs; if I went out and walked round the garden, the time would seem shorter, and I could hear if the telephone rang, as long as the door was open.

Round the garden three times. The clarkie was getting awfully ragged; I must ask big Peter to pull them out. Awfully awkward when you can't bend over in comfort.

The phone should ring any time now. Probably I haven't been out

here as long as I think I have. I'll go round the garden once more, slowly, then go in and look at the time. Once more, slowly, stopping by the purple velvet pansies, picking a ruffled petunia to shreds, drinking in its beautiful fragrance. I must go in and see what time it is. Something pulled at me not to go; they might not have had time to phone.

I WALKED SLOWLY down the path once more. The clock had said 10.05. Surely they could have phoned by now. Suppose something had gone wrong. No, Nancy must be busy. After all, she's on duty. Nothing could go wrong. Just a simple operation. Back up the path; hot and tired. I simply would not walk longer in the sun. I would sit down with my pink bootie, right under the telephone. Only 12 rows to finish.

10.25. I must not fidget; that was bad for the baby. It didn't seem long since I was doing blue ones for little Peter.

THE TELEPHONE RANG. 10.55. I got up so fast I forgot to uncross my feet, and fell over them.

A strange voice asked: "Mrs. Andrews?" over a queer crackling on the wire.

"Yes," I gasped. "Is Peter all right?"

"The hospital's been trying to reach you since 10 o'clock. They left a message, as they couldn't," the crackling noise grew louder, like static, then the voice came through, faint but clear.

"Been dead since 10 o'clock." It came against my ears like waves of ether. Dead—since 10 o'clock—dead—since 10 o'clock—on and on, and finally something else kept trying to burst in—Simple operation—dead—since 10 o'clock—over and over, ringing against my eardrums.

I DON'T KNOW when I noticed I still held the receiver. I remember staring at it vaguely. I sat thinking. "I wonder if big Peter knows. I wonder if they told him." I could not dissolve the lump of grief in tears. All I could do was sit—Simple operation—dead since 10 o'clock.

The phone was ringing again. I took down the receiver. Nancy's voice spoke anxiously.

"Mrs. Andrews? Did you get the message?"

"Yes, yes, I got it."

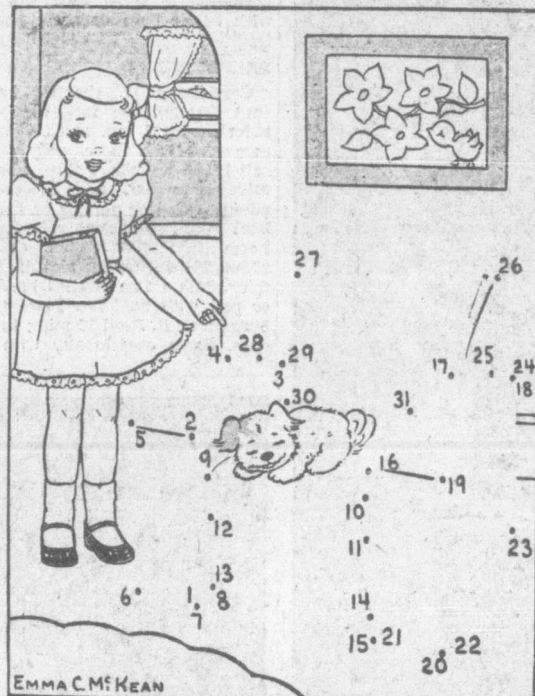
"Oh, I'm so glad. I wanted to let you know right away, but as I couldn't, I got Casey, who was off then, to phone you that he was fine. He said, 'Tell Mom to bring me some ice cream.' That's doctor's orders."

"Peter's fine! He's all right? Nancy, why didn't you phone sooner?"

"Didn't they tell you? I couldn't. The hospital line's been dead since 10 o'clock!"

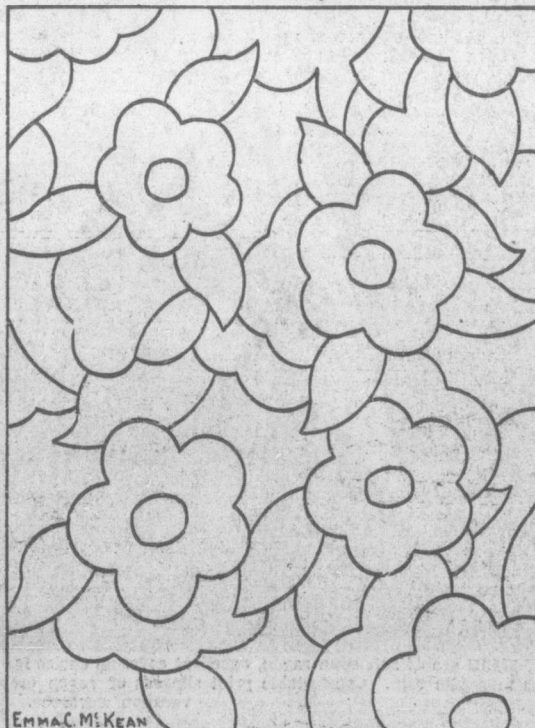
(Copyright)

'Magic' To Be Done With Pencil



An important detail of this picture is hidden. You can make it appear by taking a pencil and drawing a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively, 1 to 31. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot twice. Junior readers will enjoy coloring the picture with crayons or colored pencils.

Problem Of The Crazy Quilt



Aunt Miranda is making a quilt having this design. She has patches of three colors. She wants to fill in each area of the design so that patches of the same color do not adjoin each other at any point. How can she do this? Take pencils or crayons of any three colors and try working it out. (A solution appears elsewhere in the page.)

Students Know What They Want

By DAVID STOCK

CONTRARY TO WHAT some of their elders believe, the majority of today's young people know what they want to do with their lives.

Anyone with any doubts about this need only look through the files in the vocational placement office at Victoria High School for proof. There, one can see for himself just where the products of our educational mill are going.

The files are new, having been called for by a recent change in the general conception of education's purpose.

NOT SO LONG AGO it was the feeling the schools should concern themselves only with teaching the subjects offered on their curricula, and should not bother too much about what good it was doing the students in preparing them for later life.

Now, however, the situation is practically reversed. The schools today are tailoring their courses to fit the students' needs.

To aid in determining what subjects are most beneficial to the students, it was necessary to find just what the students were intending to do.

AT VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL this job was left to R. H. Heywood, head of the vocational placement department.

He started his task by having individual interviews with all members of the senior classes, during which he asked them what they intended to do after graduation.

In most cases, the answers came right off the bat. Only a few did not have definite objectives.

To assist these people in finding a goal towards which they might work, other members of the teaching staff were selected to act as counsellors.

After studying the academic records and work habits of the students with whom they had to deal, the counsellors were able to point out to those concerned their limitations and special aptitudes. The realization of these two factors set many of the students on firm ground from where they could find their own way.

OF THE 228 STUDENTS in this year's graduation class, made up of an equal number of boys and girls, only 27 did not know what jobs they intended to seek when they left school last month. By far the worst offenders in this regard were the boys. Twenty-two of them were listed here.

Forty-one per cent of all the boys in the class are planning to go to college come September, the file shows. Of the girls, 21 per cent intend to continue an academic education.

Taking the class as a whole, three out of every ten say they will attend college for at least one year.

A BREAKDOWN OF THE list of 47 boys planning college studies shows 11 wish to specialize in a field of scientific devel-

opment, seven intend to study medicine: six, engineering, and four, law.

Pharmacy is calling three; forestry, three; teaching, three; dentistry, two; optometry, one, and psychiatry, one.

One plans to be an accountant, one a musician and another intends to take an officer training course at the joint services' school at Royal Roads. Only three of the boys going to college have not yet made up their minds as to what they intend to do.

OF THE BOYS WHO intend to find permanent jobs after completing high school, 19 did not know just what they wanted.

Sixteen were seeking office work; 15, industrial jobs, and six were planning to become draftsmen. Three intended entering the field of radio, three were considering joining one of the services or a police force, two wanted to be journalists, one a photographer, one a salesman and one an artist.

Of the 24 girls intending to attend college classes, five are planning to eventually go in for nursing, four are going to take home economics courses, four want to be teachers and one a lab technician.

Three will study journalism; two, music; one, science; one social service work; one, commerce, and two have not yet made up their minds.

OF THE 90 GIRLS not going to college, 25 were after office work immediately school was

out and 13 others were planning to take additional business training before looking for work of this kind.

Eighteen were planning to enter hospitals and train as nurses; four intended to become X-ray and lab technicians and three planned to become dental assistants.

Ten were thinking of musical and artistic careers; five had retail clerk's jobs in mind; four planned to be teachers; three wanted to be librarians; two intended to take religious training and three were not sure what they wanted.

BECAUSE OF present-day economic conditions, most of the students have a good chance of finding their ways into the lines of their choice.

Proof to this statement may be found in another file in Mr. Heywood's office—the one dealing with the 1947 graduation class. It lists the names of 214 persons, tells what they had planned to do and what they are actually doing.

In the majority of cases, the file shows that the graduates are working towards the goals they set before leaving school.

It is apparent that the students of the day are an ambitious lot. They have set objectives which are high and which in many cases can only be gained by starting at the bottom and working up slowly. At the same time, they have not set limits outside the reach of possibility.

Uncle Ray . . . Pueblo Legend Explained Existence Of Salt Lake

IN THE LAND OF THE Pueblo

Indians there was a lake with salt water in it, and the natives wondered how it had come to be salty. Not knowing the true reason, they made up a story to explain it. Here is what they said:

A hunter once followed a wounded deer until he came to the shore of a lake. He looked around him; but nowhere could he see the deer.

SUDDENLY A LITTLE MAN—a dwarf—appeared before him and said:

"You have lost your deer, but I will take care of you. On an island in this lake is my home, and you can live there with your family. I have plenty of corn, and hunting is good in this district."

The hunter returned to his home. He asked his wife and son to make ready to move. They liked adventure, and were glad to go to the home of the dwarf, whom they called the "Lake Man."

THE DWARF TOLD the hunter to go into a certain room, and then locked the door.

"You can stay in there until you starve!" shouted the cruel Lake Man. Even then he was not content. He wanted to be rid of the boy, and said to him:

"Your mother is sick and you will die unless you get me from the Lake of the South."

"I will go," said the youth. The dwarf chuckled. He felt sure that the boy would never return from the dangerous journey.

Over hills and valleys, and through a dark and dreadful forest, the young Indian journeyed. He would surely have died on the way if a strange event had not happened. He saw a tiny fish struggling in a mud puddle, and placed it in a lake. The fish was a god in disguise, and told the boy how to get ice from the Lake of the South.

WHEN HE RETURNED from the trip, the youth found his mother and father alive, but the Lake Man had been killed by lightning. The water of the lake had been made salty by the gods, because the cruelty of the dwarf had made them angry.

That was the way the Pueblo Indians explained the existence of a certain salt lake. The fact, of course, is very different. Some ancient seas have been cut off from the ocean, leaving salt lakes far inland. Great Salt Lake in Utah is the remnant of such a sea.

The Death of the Astronomer's Parrot

A MAN IN GERMANY has sent me a long letter. He is Mr. Friedrich Walburg, and lives in the British Zone, at Wanderup near Flensburg.

Mr. Walburg follows this column in papers which a friend mails to him. Since he lives in a country torn by the war we might expect him to send news of how things are going there. Instead of that, he tells me about a certain parrot. He says:

"I was pleased to read your stories about parrots. Now I shall tell you about a certain parrot and I would be glad if you would publish my letter in the paper."

"Years ago an astronomer in Hansestadt Danzig owned a parrot which was able to whistle, sing and laugh. He was a good speaker, and would say the words he heard."

"Every Saturday the men who worked for the astronomer would call out, 'Mr. Hevelke, we are going now.' This was the same as asking him for their weekly wages."

"The parrot picked up the words and would speak them from time to time. One day his cage door was left open, and he walked around on a table. A house cat saw him there, and wanted to make a meal of him. The cat sprang at the parrot, but the bird screamed, 'Mr. Hevelke, we are going now,' and the cook came in and saved him."

"That parrot lived many years, and always seemed to be a happy bird, but the cat finally got him. The cage door was left open again, and this time help came too late. The last words of the parrot were, 'Mr. Hevelke, we are going now.'"

Thank you, Mr. Walburg. I like to receive letters which tell interesting things about pets, and print them whenever I have space.

Cats in the household are indeed a problem when there are other pets around, especially birds or goldfish. In my own home a cat used to watch the



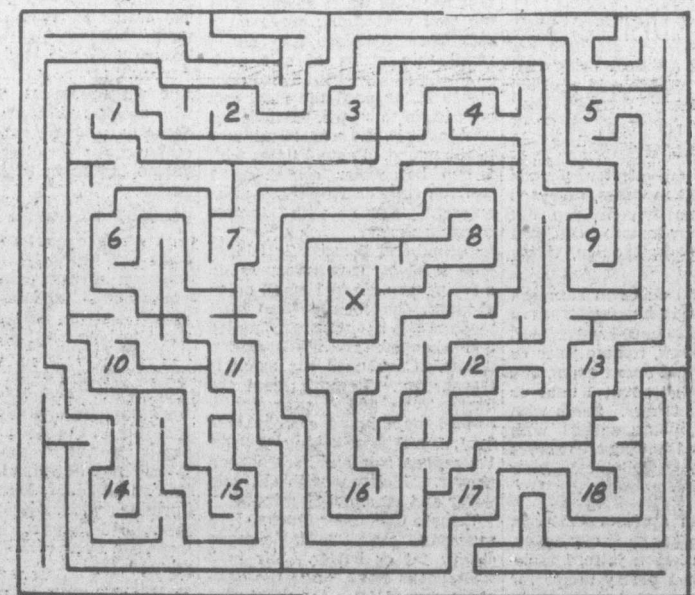
A dwarf told the hunter to live with him.

goldfish, spending perhaps half an hour at a time looking into the tank. No harm was done to the fish for about two years. Then came a day when the cat was alone in the house for a few hours—that is, alone with the goldfish. All four fish were gone after those few hours passed.



One solution of patchwork puzzle shown elsewhere in the page.

Figure A Way Out Of This Maze



In this new kind of maze there is more than one way of getting out. It's up to you to figure out the right way—and you must figure it out literally. That is, count the numbers you pass in pencil, a route from X to the exit, and see that the total of all the numbers you pass is less than 50. If the total is more, you've taken the wrong route and must start over. Watch this page for another and "tougher" maze puzzle on which to test your wits.

Garden Luxuries Without Luxury Costs

By CECIL SOLLY

A THRIVING GARDEN producing luscious fruits and vegetables and gorgeous flowers is a joy to the gardener and a money-saver for the household.

There is a lot of fun in tending healthy flourishing plants and any family enjoys beautiful home grounds, vases of blue-ribbon flowers, and garden-fresh produce—especially when no premium prices or fancy service fees have to come out of the household budget.

A successful home gardener and his family enjoy garden luxuries without paying luxury costs.

BUT GARDENING LOSES most of its fun and profit when insects, diseases, and weeds get started. Once any of these pests appear, the gardener has a season-long battle on his hands. At best, some of his flowers will wilt, and some of his vegetables, berries, and fruits will be stunted or ruined. At their worst, garden pests can defeat the work of a whole season.

Year after year, gardeners ask the experts: "What shall I do?" ... Some kind of insect is eating my cucumber vines. ... My lettuce leaves are turning yellow and shrivelling up. ... My bean vines are wilting. ... My tomato seedlings died before they got started. ... The answer comes back, "Cucumber beetle. . . blight. . . wilt. . . damping off. . . use this spray or that dust. . ." And the prescription may be as confusing as the pest itself.

THE ALTERNATIVE to such disappointments and complex control measures is pest prevention—to prevent the pests from ever getting started. For once they get started, pest control becomes time-consuming and burdensome. Critical time may be wasted identifying an insect or a disease and determining the proper control measures. Even the best gardeners do not always have the background of entomology, plant pathology, chemistry, and other sciences to make full use of the scientific information that is available. Instead, they have to depend on the measures which keep pest problems from developing beyond the preventable stage.

When you use effective prevention measures, you don't have to know the difference between a rose bug and a bean beetle—or between powdery mildew and sooty blotch. Nor do you need to know whether the treatment you use for one will

mix well with the treatment for another. These are irrelevant complications when your pest problems are reduced to their simplest terms—prevention.

PEST PREVENTION BEGAN at the end of the last season—cleaning up the debris each fall gives the pests less winter shelter. Last year's bugs and blights and weed seeds shouldn't have a chance to become re-established. Then comes selection of the seed, preparation of the soil and the weather itself. Many insects spend the winter in the soil in weeds or in old plant parts, and some kinds of weather thwart most diligent pest-preventive measures.

Preparation of the soil for "pest prevention" involves fertility and good tilth. Fertile soil means healthier plants—strong enough to resist many pests. Good tilth comes from plenty of organic matter and freezing and thawing of soil as the seasons change, as well as from plowing, spading and cultivating. Anything that improves the tilth also helps break up the larvae and pupae of insects which may be in the soil.

WHEN THE SEED and the soil are taken care of, it is time to cock a weather eye. Centuries of experience have taught farmers to start their crops not too cold, and not too hot. Perhaps most dangerous of all, from the pest prevention viewpoint, is a long spell of warm damp weather, which favors the most rapid development of fungus diseases and weeds.

ONCE THE GARDEN is in, continue your pest prevention with proven chemicals. The best combination materials now available will prevent most insects and diseases from even getting a foothold. . . if the directions are followed. There is no need to have an elaborate spraying and dusting program with a variety of chemicals; nor is it necessary to identify each pest to be controlled. All that is necessary is to choose the combination chemical recommended for your plants, and dust or spray it on. Research in laboratories and experience in fields and gardens have proven that it is easier to keep pests from getting established than to eradicate them after they appear. Therefore, many of the newer garden chemicals do their best work if they are applied regularly to healthy plants which show no sign of insect or disease damage. These combination chemicals do two important things. They form a protective "armor" around plant parts—cannot penetrate. They also kill insects—not only on the day the chemical is applied, but for days and weeks afterwards. There may not be any dead insects around the plants which have been treated, but if the

chemical is used according to directions, there should be few insects, if any.

ALTHOUGH NEW scientific research is providing increasingly effective pest prevention chemicals in simple-to-use combinations, a lot still depends on the gardener's following directions. Federal laws require manufacturers to label garden chemicals accurately, and to specify how the chemicals are to be used. Following the directions on the label enables you to get the best effect with least cost. For most products, the manufacturer provides a printed leaflet which gives more detail than the label. If your dealer does not have these leaflets, write to the manufacturer named on the label.

You don't wait until the weather man predicts rain before you mend a leaky roof; neither is it wise to wait for pests to get established before you take steps to combat them.

THERE IS ONE nuisance pest that spoils the appearance of practically every lilac bush. It also attacks the round-leaved sorts of privet, particularly the golden type of California privet, which belongs to this same family.

The first sign of this pest is the early summer when the leaves appear to turn brown, starting at the edges and gradually covering the entire leaf, which rolls up at the same time. Generally, almost every leaf on a tree is affected.

This trouble is caused by a small maggot which is found between the two skins of the leaf. It feeds on the "green mat" inside the leaf and, being protected by the leaves' two outer skins, cannot be destroyed except by removing each affected leaf by hand and burning.

IN FALL, the grown-up caterpillar buries itself in the soil and stays there all winter, in chrysalis form. If the soil around the lilac bush is cultivated during winter, the chrysalis are exposed to birds and the weather and most of them destroyed. In April, the pest appears as a grey mosquito-like fly. It settles on the top of the lilac leaf and oviposits through the skin of the leaf.

The egg, being placed inside the leaf, is then safe.

The way to prevent the trouble entirely is to stop the fly from depositing the eggs in April. If you neglected to spray at that time, put this note in your garden notebook for next year. There is still hope for this season, however. Recent tests have proven that, if the leaves are sprayed with a drench spray of 50 per

Giant Pansies Grow In Abundance In Happy Valley



"Growing prize pansies and gladioli is our job," smiled Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White of Happy Valley Road, "and we enjoy the work." Row upon row of these beautiful flowers can be seen on their farm at Sooke. Mr. and Mrs. White are pictured displaying the blooms of Oregon Giant pansies. Most of these plants are grown for seeds only.

Dog Notes

By PETER BOGGS

BE VERY careful with a new puppy. The average puppy is handled altogether too much, especially in a home where there are children. When bringing a new puppy into the family, allow the animal to become used to his new surroundings before attempting to discipline it too harshly.

Strange places are nerve-racking to a dog, especially a young puppy. There are so many new things about him. Things that he is not quite sure of. He doesn't know whether they will harm him or not. Very often the future disposition and actions of a dog depend on how he is treated upon his arrival in a new home. The first few days are very important and it is best to devote as much time as possible to his comfort and happiness.

SPEAKING of new puppies, one of the most frequent questions is what to feed him. We have covered this matter rather thoroughly in the past, but a persistent question is whether or not one should heat the food.

A dog's food should be tepid—neither too warm nor too cold. If you take food from the ice chest, warm it up to take the chill from it. If you are heating your pup's food, be sure it has cooled to body temperature before allowing the dog to eat it.

SHOULD a dog be allowed in the house or should he be tied up in the garage at night? Is it best to provide him with his own little kennel house out of doors?

If possible the average family dog should be kept in the house. Provide him with a suitable box or bed and place it in some part of the house which the dog will quickly identify as his own quarters. If you decide to keep the animal out of doors in an unheated building or in a small kennel of his own, it is all right to do so, but do not keep him out there one night and bring him inside the next. Once you have decided on a suitable place make the dog stay there.

A favorite place at night for many household pets is down in the cellar. If you keep your dog there remember cellars are often rather damp, therefore it is imperative that the dog be provided with a platform or other suitable bed to sleep on.

DON'T feed your dog garlic and think that you will thus keep him from having worms. It is strange how many people believe that all they have to do is give their pet a certain amount of garlic in his food and they will never have to worry about the animal having worms. I have seen plenty of dogs with these parasites in spite of large and frequent doses of garlic in their diet.

If you ever watched your dog chew up a small bone, perhaps you have wondered how he was able to digest it. Nature protects dogs in a unique manner. A dog's stomach differs from a human's in that it is relatively small and a dog's gastric juices contain seven times more acid than man's. It is because of this high acid content that a dog can swallow and digest bone matter without suffering any ill effects.

Did your dog ever get chewing gum matted into his coat? If he has, you undoubtedly have had a hard time removing it. The best method I know of is to take a handful of cracked ice and hold it for several seconds to the place where the gum has adhered. The gum will become brittle and in most cases can then be removed without the loss of a single hair.

THE QUESTION

Question: Can you tell me how many pups there usually are in the average litter?—J. R. Answer: That is a hard one to answer as it depends on the breed of dog. However I would say that the average dog litter numbers five.



Children Learn Gardening Best In Helping Grownups



Teach Children the Simple Gardening Skills by Your Example.

CHILDREN LOVE gardens; and the lessons they learn, from sowing seeds, and watching plants grow, are not easily taught by classroom instruction. But to ask a beginner to make a garden of his own often results in disappointment.

It's a good deal to expect, for a child to assume the responsibility of regular care for a garden, when there are so many tempting pastimes beckoning him elsewhere. But if you introduce him to the garden as your helper, teaching the simple skills required by your example, explaining the reasons for what you do, and letting him share your pride of accomplishment, you are likely to have an eager and responsive pupil.

Few children can be interested in a child's garden, but most of them will be delighted to help grow the family garden. It is important that their introduction

to this pastime shall not be tedious or involve monotonous tasks which may cause gardening to be associated in their minds thereafter with unpleasant work. Children work willingly when there is a reward to be won. The first lesson should be directed to teaching garden techniques, and letting the pupil see how they are rewarded by vegetables and flowers.

In due time, the average child so taught will want a garden of his own. Some may show small interest until they have established their own homes, when they will prove that the lessons which they learned in childhood sank deep, and will never be forgotten.

One of the difficult tasks of educators is to teach city children what the world is really like; to make them understand nature, with which they have small contact. Gardening is an effective means of providing this basic understanding.

head of the Kingcome and other rivers of the firds.

AN OLD LANDMARK for many years is now gone, the superstructure of the oil-boring operations carried on here by the Western Canadian Oil Prospecting Company from August 1910 to August 1913, in which a depth of 1,560 feet was reached without striking oil.

In the 1870's James Richardson of the geological survey investigated the known and suspected coal-fields of the island

and in the course of his travels visited this region between Sooke Harbor and Kirby Creek. He found only some traces of poor lignite; nothing of any possible value. A much later oil-boring near Harbor House also proved fruitless.

Apart from fossils the region is very interesting to the lover of wild plants. Up the river, in the remnants of forest, and in the moist jungles that are by no means uncommon, some quite unusual botanical finds may be

Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

I HAVE RECENTLY made another visit to the Shirley sandstone cliffs with their remarkable display of fossil shells.

Rock falls and the constant wear and tear by weather and sea have of course modified the ancient walls in the years since I first saw them in 1914, but like the faces of the aged there is still something peculiarly their own that makes them recognizable under all the inevitable change.

The shore line itself retains in a broad way its distinctive marks.

These are principally the large erratic boulders that have lain upon the inter-tidal terrace of sandstone for long, long years. Around one of these in particular the sea leaves in its retreat a little pool in whose waters a charming view of lowly plant and animal life is presented, and which has been an object of interest and delight to me year after year.

THE LARGEST OF ALL stands higher up, so that its feet are only wet at high tide. There are other smaller specimens that nevertheless stand out by their size from the multitude of dark and gleaming boulders of comparatively small size that form in places almost an unbroken covering for the sandstone.

Where this softer rock is more exposed as at the east end, it is marked by numbers of flat, slightly elevated cushion-like forms, generally showing more or less undermining, the work of boring animals and of the sea.

Ancient mussel-shells, plant remains, and more rarely, fragments of bone are frequently found when these pads are broken open.

TOWARDS THE WEST huge blocks of sandstone have fallen from the cliffs and with their sharp outlines remind one of the fallen ruins of some ancient city. The fossil remains in these are limited in numbers and kind. Pieces of fossil wood are very common in places and these have often ancient barnacle shells still attached to them or contain the borings of teredoes. Occasionally a little collection of leaves is found where once in far-off days they were washed together in some shallow pool.

Shells are not found here in the same profusion as in the cliffs to the east. There along the cliff face, a thick slice has recently fallen which exposes a good section with a fair proportion of the commoner characteristic fossil shells, mostly unvalved and of the spiral type. There are or have been found in these cliffs the bones of a primitive toothed whale, including a jawbone, and the teeth of another extinct mammal apparently allied to the modern dugong.

THE SHELLS OF ABOUT half a dozen species still living in our waters on this coast or to the south are among the fossils, and this, with other evidence from other parts of our own and the Washington coast has led geologists to ascribe the deposits to the middle Miocene period.

The fossils are approximately at least fifteen or twenty millions of years old by the time-table based on rate of sedimentation through the geological periods. Radio-activity calculations make them about double that. So if we seek ancient monuments we may well go to Shirley cliffs and explore the coast between there and Point No Point. They might even be given a corner in our tourist literature!

ONE OF THE PHENOMENA of the cliffs is the constant dripping of water from one or

two points. This water evidently percolates through the loose surface deposits of soil and gravel till it reaches the sandstone along whose surface inclined towards the sea it then runs where local circumstances are favorable.

The beds of sandstone do thus incline, or "dip" as the geologists say, and of former movements in the great mass there are many examples, "faults" and slips showing fracture and movement. A very strikingly conspicuous fault is to be seen just where the cliffs become conspicuous on the west side of Muir Creek mouth.

MUIR CREEK, below the bridge, has greatly changed of late years. It used to be a favorite camping and picnicking place, especially on the east side, then a very pretty extent of low meadow behind a long sea-facing gravel ridge.

The other side of the river was always rather damp but I have spent some very pleasant days even there with my companions years ago, but I have a vivid recollection of once being awakened about one in the morning to find the blankets of my comrade of the occasion in a pool of water, the tide having risen and backed up the river. But the moisture was usually not more than enough to favor a number of interesting plants.

HERE FOR EXAMPLE I first came on the weeping variety of spruce and I greatly regretted finding after logging operations were well going that a particularly handsome specimen had suffered extinction. Its long, pendant branches hung over and down to the water in a beautiful manner.

A little secluded bit of marshy land on the east contains some interesting plants, of which the silversweed, *Potentilla anserina*, is the most conspicuous with its bright yellow buttercup-like flowers. It has a historical interest because it was in the olden days one of the chief foods of the Kwakwaka'wakw and other northern tribes who gathered it in the bordering meadows at the

Liquid Plant Food Not Dry Best For Summer Use

WHEN PLANT FOOD is applied to the garden during the growing season, to stimulate growth and increase the yield of flowers or fruits, there is much in favor of applying it as a liquid rather than dry.

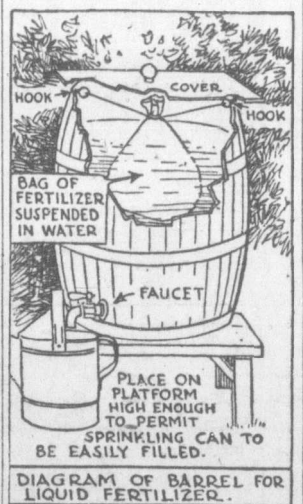
For many years experimental stations have tested this method and found it to have many advantages. It is easier to spread a given amount uniformly over the area treated. Less plant food is required for the same results. In dry weather especially, immediate response by the plant is favored, and there is no injury to the plant if applied close to the roots.

While special preparations may be obtained for dissolving in water, ordinary dry plant food can be used. Dr. V. A. Tiedjens, who has done much work on this subject gives the following directions for the amateur who wishes to use dry plant food in solution.

For side dressing growing crops, mix a cupful of plant food to a quart of water or a pound (pint) to a gallon. For row crops pour on a quart around large plants, such as tomatoes, or a pint around peppers, egg plant and others of that size.

For each hill of corn use a pint of the solution. Most annual flowering plants require only one feeding. A tomato plant may require three feedings. Perennial plants should be side dressed in September.

For shrubbery, use two cups of plant food in 12 quarts of water and wet the ground around each shrub with from two to four quarts. Then use



the hose to soak the ground thoroughly.

As a starter solution in transplanting shrubs, use a cupful of plant food in 12 quarts of water and pour half a pailful around the roots as you fill in the soil.

Whenever a plant seems lagging in growth, liquid plant food may help revive it. Even vigorously growing plants will benefit fine flowers for exhibition, or by extra feeding. If you want extra size vegetables, an application of this type of fertilizer will get immediate results. It is the modern version of liquid manure, which the older garden books all recommend. But chemical plant foods are much quicker in effect than the organics which the old time gardener used.